

C

PERIODICAL DEPARTMENT

BROOKS
HALL

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXV, No. 1, #636.1 35
 No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET, B74 — 147829 SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
 THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Mr. H. H. Dunlap's "King Cadenza"



SAN FRANCISCO
 MATINEE
 HORSES



Dr. Ira E. Dalziel's "Bobby J."

OWNED AND DRIVEN
 BY MEMBERS OF



GOLDEN GATE PARK
 DRIVING ASSOCIATION

I Direct 2:13
 By Direct 2:03 1/2
 Dam Francesca by Almont 33
 Owned by Mr. Chas. F. Kapp.



Dr. Leaner's "Elanch L."



Dr. Geo. W. Kleiser's "Alto Vela."

CLOSE OF DENVER MEETING.

Good Racing and Large Attendance Throughout the Two Weeks.

Monday, June 19th, was ladies' day at Overland Park, and the seating capacity of the grand stand was not sufficient to accommodate the crowd. The wagon race was the feature of the day and was a very closely contested horse race between Josie C., owned and driven by Charles N Roberts, secretary of the association, and Dr. Dunleavy, driven by J. K. Stewart. Josie seemed to have the most speed, but could not carry it. McHenry's roan mare, Rose Croix, was a heavy favorite in the betting for the 2:35 pace, but she was so lame that McHenry was forced to draw her after the first heat, and the local mare, Celeste R., won for the second time at this meeting.

The 2:15 trotters put up the longest heat of the meeting on Tuesday, and created a good deal of excitement, as most every driver in the race was accused of cheating before the race was finished.

McGuire was taken down from behind Kane after the second heat, and McAvoy took his place, but the change showed that the judges had taken down the wrong driver. To an outsider, it looked as if the winner, Our Lucky, was laid up in every heat that he did not win. The last heat was a hard fight between Our Lucky and Sister Alice, to within the distance, where the latter broke. The 2:15 pace proved to be an easy thing for the local horse, E. S., who sold favorite.

Everybody predicted that the 2:19 trot on Wednesday would be the best horse race of the meeting, and such proved to be the case. Success and Trilby P. sold about equal in the pools, and Ellert had a strong following.

In the first three heats, these three horses were bunched through the entire route, and in hard driven finishes all secured a heat apiece, and no heat was won by more than a head. Ellert showed great flights of speed, but was unsteady, and Success trotted a grand race and never once raised his nose, but Trilby P., with McHenry behind her, fairly out-trotted the others in the end.

The track was quite cuppy, and the time was therefore not fast. The great California pacer Coney, also driven by McHenry, came very near getting the flag in the first heat of the pace, through a series of bad breaks, but was pulled to a walk to let his field inside the distance in the heats won.

The races Thursday were almost featureless and the attendance was light. The 2:12 trot was a disappointment as a race, as both Querist and Altoka, the horses that were expected to give Phoebe Childers, the favorite, a close call, were unsteady and the California mare won in straights rather easily. The road race was no contest whatever.

Friday is an off day at Denver, yet there were over 1500 people passed through the gates of Overland park to see the races. Venus II had it all her own way in the 2:27 trot and reeled off three heats around 2:20 with as much ease as though she were indulging in an ordinary work out. There was considerable speculation on the place, many thinking Billy Dorfee's mare Mowitza would take that honor and played their money that way. After the first heat, however, she showed quite lame and Durfee very sensibly allowed her to go easy and Evradne and Teller fought the fight for second money.

In the 2:12 pace the black pacer E. S., by Thomas York, showed that he is a candidate for the 2:10 class very soon. His driver did not make a move for the first heat, which little Jennie McKinney took in 2:12, but in the next three E. S. went along easily and showed speed enough in the stretch to leave any horse behind that offered to give him an argument. Some of the horsemen at Denver are predicting that E. S. will get a mark as low as 2:05 before the season ends.

The fourteenth and best day of the race meeting at Overland Park saw a large attendance, but the two harness races on the program were almost farcical.

The free-for-all pace was no contest, and but for the standard-break that Coney persisted in making every heat of the 2:30 pace that race would have been little better, as Coney had ten seconds more speed than anything else in the race. Coney gave a great exhibition of speed, catching the field after recovering from his breaks in every heat.

The meeting has been a financial success in spite of the fact that the fields have been 50 per cent. smaller, on an average, than they were last year. The Keating string of ten trotters and pacers won just ten races during the meeting, and it is the general opinion of horsemen that ten greater horses were never before campaigned in one stable. Mr Keating is now in Mount Clemens, Mich., and owing to the condition of his health he will not be able to drive at all this season, and M. E. McHenry has been engaged to pilot the string in all their future engagements.

MONDAY, JUNE 19.

Table with 2 columns: Race details (class, driver, horse) and results (times, positions).

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TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

Table with 2 columns: Race details (class, driver, horse) and results (times, positions).

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.

Table with 2 columns: Race details (class, driver, horse) and results (times, positions).

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

Table with 2 columns: Race details (class, driver, horse) and results (times, positions).

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23.

Table with 2 columns: Race details (class, driver, horse) and results (times, positions).

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

Table with 2 columns: Race details (class, driver, horse) and results (times, positions).

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News From Oregon.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

There are four of old Tecora's colts sired by Altamont in training at the Irvington track.

The Vancouver Jockey Club offers a premium of \$25 additional to the purs for any trotter or pacer that will lower the track record of 2:25 at the coming meeting. This will give the first horse \$200 should he lower the record in the free-for-all trot or pace.

The horses at Irvington are all working into fine condition for the July races, while none have been worked up to their speed yet, some very good miles have been turned off in a very satisfactory manner. Bill Frazier again holds the record going a mile in 2:21, half 1:06. Deceiver has worked in 2:22, last quarter in 33 seconds. Alta Dell went in 2:23 flat, while John A. Crawford turned the circle in 2:22, last half 1:09, the green pacer Roy Day went a easy mile in 2:25, last half in 1:10, Kinmont, the promising trotter by McKinney, worked in 2:40, eighth in 17 1/2 seconds. This fellow is a counter-part of the old horse; and we predict for him a fast mark before he is retired from the turf. Claymont went the route in 2:40, and Mr. Erickson is very well pleased with the way he has of doing it. Casto says he is one of the best Altamonts he ever drove, and he has driven lots of them.

At a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture held in Salem this week among other things transacted was to arrange for the payment of all outstanding warrants issued by the old board. Attorney-General Blackburn rendered an opinion, in which he advises the secretary of the State that the Board of Agriculture has complied with the provisions of the law appropriating money to pay the State Fair to pay State warrants. Secretary of State Donbar will not begin paying the State Fair warrants for several days, as his clerks are busy computing the interest on the warrants presented and not paid for want of funds. This will be good news to the various horsemen who hold the majority of these warrants, and it places the new board on a clean balance sheet for the coming State Fair which now promises to be the best ever held in this State.

Dr. Powell Reeves writes: "Regarding the Cleveland sale, will say it was a great success, and everything offered that had quality brought a good price. My two three-year-olds brought \$400 each, the two-year-old \$270, the four-year-old \$350 and the gelding \$575. I don't see how the papers hack there made such a blunder in reporting the prices my horses brought."

BREEDING TO THE WINNERS.

Austin Saye Wice Men of the Past Have Not Followed This Star.

Breed to the winner, is an axiomatic epigram replete with sense and philosophy, and is a guiding star to the successful breeding of trotters," writes "Lee," an entertaining contributor to turf literature.

On its surface the advice "breed to the winner" appears to be a nugget of practical wisdom that will be endorsed by breeders generally, although the fact remains that the greatest trotters yet produced, the prized and petted champions from decade to decade, have not been the result of breeding to the winners. The wise men of the past have been guided by some other star than that now set in their sky by "Lee" and their philosophy and good sense have been found outside of the "axiomatic epigram" "breed to the winner."

In proof of this assertion, let us investigate briefly the winning honors secured by the ancestors of the fourteen trotters that during the past half-century have carried the world's trotting record from 2:30 to 2:03 1/2.

Lady Suffolk, Pelham and Highland Maid were responsible for the reduction of time for trotting a mile to 2:27, and not one of them had a sire or dam that ever won a race to sulky.

Flora Temple, the h-tailed daughter of Bogus Hunter, reduced time to 2:19 1/2, and neither her son nor her dam ever won a race.

Then Dexter dethroned Flora Temple, and neither Hambletonian, the sire of Dexter, nor Clara, his dam, ever won a race or attempted to win.

Following Dexter as a turf sensation, world-beater, greatest of all money-earners, came Goldsmith Maid, that for seven years, from 1871 to 1878, was mistress of the turf, and neither her sire nor dam ever saw a race.

Then Splan introduced in Rarus a new king, and if the sire of Rarus ever won a race, it was while hitched to a butcher's cart on the road, and his dam, Nancy Awful, was never accused of trotting a mile in three minutes.

St. Julian succeeded Rarus, and his sire, Volunteer, was never trained beyond a 2:40 gait, while his dam, Flora, by Harry Clay, was never hitched to a sulky.

In 1830 a new champion appeared. She was bred in old Kentucky, and in honor of the daughter of one of her owners, Miss Maud Stone, was named Maud S. The proprietor of famed Woodborn Farm, where Maud S. first nibbled blue grass, could not have been a philosopher nor influenced by the "guiding star" of "breed to the winners," for he bred Miss Russell, a non-winner, to Harold, that never even started in a race, and they were the parents of the famous high-wheel champion, Maud S. 2:03 1/2.

Maud S. lost her crown when Sunol, from California, trotted in 2:08 1/2. What race did Sunol's sire, Electioneer, ever win, or her dam, Waxana? None. The mistress from California resigned her honors to Nancy Hanks. Her sire, Happy Medium, was a winner to the extent of one race and a record of 2:32, while Nancy Lee, her dam, never started in a race.

Daniel Hayes, of Muscatine, Ia., neglected to consult the "guiding star," rejected "philosophy," and was so indifferent to the "axiomatic epigram," "breed to the winners," that he mated the two non-winners, Patronage and Atlanta, with the result of producing Alix 2:03 1/2 that for five years has retained champion honors against all comers that have been bred from winners.

Electioneer, bred from non-winners, made Palo Alto the great trotting nursery that it was and is to-day.

The greatest number of world's record breakers produced by any one mare was from Beautiful Bells, that never won a race. [Austin is mistaken here as Beautiful Bells won several races and took a record of 2:29 1/2 at Sacramento in 1872. —Ed. B. and S.]

The greatest producing mare of 2:30 performers is Minnehaha, with no race to her credit.

Arion, the highest priced trotter ever sold (\$125,000), is by Electioneer, dam Manette, neither a winner.

Axtell, the trotting three-year-old wonder of 1889, sold for \$105,000, came from non-winners.

For Allerton 2:09 1/2, the ex-champion stallion and one of the leading sires of to-day, Williams, his owner, refused an offer from Marcus Daly of \$150,000, yet neither his sire, Jay Bird, nor his dam, Gussie Wilkes, won a record as low as 2:30.

The Hamlins of Village Farm fame, who, for years, have been the largest winners through the Grand Circuit, have produced their greatest performers from the two stallions Mambrino King and Chimes and the mare Estabella; a trio of non-winners.

Turning to the fast trotters with records of 2:10 or better, four-fifths of all are from dams that have never been raced. A partial list includes, aside from the champions already named: Azote 2:04 1/2, Fantasy 2:06, Benzetta 2:06 1/2, Bingen 2:06 1/2, Ralph Wilkes 2:06 1/2, Caid 2:07 1/2, William Penn 2:07 1/2, Eagle Flanagan 2:07 1/2, Klamath 2:07 1/2, Arion 2:07 1/2, Kremlin 2:07 1/2, Ryland T. 2:07 1/2, Grattan Boy 2:08, Martha Wilkes 2:08, Nightingale 2:08, Askey 2:08 1/2, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/2, Ooona 2:08 1/2, Pixley 2:08 1/2, The Monk 2:08 1/2, Trevillian, 2:08 1/2.

HORSES IN TRAINING AT VALLEJO.

Several Good Prospects for the Coming Campaign on the California Circuit.

There is one of the best tracks in California up at Vallejo, the navy yard town where reside two or three thousand of Uncle Sam's employes. Situate at the north end of the bay of San Francisco, 27 miles from this city, it can be reached by train or boat and the trip is a short and pleasant one. No healthier place for horses in training is on the map, and now that the race track property there has been cleared of debt and is in the hands of an energetic Board of Directors, next year should see the stalls filled with horses in training for the circuit.

Vallejo has a population of nearly ten thousand souls at the present time, and Uncle Sam's pay days, which occur twice a month, make it a lively burg. The race track is located about a mile directly east from the business centre of the town. While the buildings and stalls are of rough lumber, untouched by whitewash or paint brush, they are clean and comfortable and offer good accommodations for men and horses. The track is built on a tract of yellow clay, the best of all soils for that purpose, and is kept in good condition at very little expense. It never cups when watered at all, and can be fitted at any time for record breaking miles with a few days' notice.

Three Jo's comprise all the trainers at the track, viz.: Jo Edge, Jo Cuicello and Jo Smith. Mr. Edge is one of the oldest trainers in California, but only in years, as he does not look or act a day older than he did twenty years ago. He has but two horses at work, one a big, bay gelding named Hank that is a great prospect. Hank was foaled at Senator

Fair's Sonoma farm five years ago and is by Vasto 2:16½. He resembles his sire very much in size, color and conformation, but is a square trotter, while Vasto got his mark at the lateral gait. Hank has a regular Hambletonian head, has the very best of dispositions and knows nothing but trot, which he does in a manner that leads one to think he is one of the best green horses in California. His dam was by Wyoming Chief; second dam by George Wilkes; third dam by American Star. If Hank is as good as his looks, breeding and trials would indicate he should cut considerable of a figure when he starts in the races. The other horse in

Mr. Edge's string is a bay gelding by Eastwood, first dam by Almont; second dam by Green's Bashaw. This is a pacer, and although he has had scarcely any work he has shown his ability to go fast.

Joe Smith, the son of the veteran horseman Thos. Smith, has six horses in his string and all look well and are doing well. The handsome mare Dollican 2:15½, so well known on the California circuit, is in the very pink of condition and in fact never looked better or showed as much speed as now. She worked a very handy mile in 2:14 one day last week and can go faster. She will be campaigned all through the California circuit this year.

Another fast one in Mr. Smith's charge is Gaff Topsail, by Diable. This fellow is very speedy, but unless he acts better than he did last year he will not be often in the money. He had a way of holting for all the places that looked like openings in the fence and they called him the crazy horse. He is doing lots better in his work this year and may come to the races with improved manners. If he does Jo Smith will be entitled to a lot of credit and will certainly get a share of the purses. Gaff Topsail started in about fifteen races last year, got no mark but won second money twice.

A very handsome filly is Clara Washington, three years old, by Geo. Washington, out of Sarah Althes, by Dexter Prince. Clara is a beauty and can trot fast enough to be considered one of the good ones in the string.

All those who attended the harness meetings last year will remember Joe Selby, a big 17 hand gelding by Don L. that Jos Smith had in his stable. Jos Selby had speed, but failed to win a heat. Smith has a full brother to this fellow that is as unlike him as any brother could be. He is not 15 hands high, is short, thick set, with a neck like a hackney,

and as handsome a mane and tail as a horse ever carried. They say he shows speed. He is called Donnybrook.

A promising mare Ruby by Wilson, dam Economy by Echo, and a two-year-old by McKinney out of Daisy S. by McDonald Chief complete this string. This last mentioned youngster will be heard from later on when the summaries of the colt races are published.

Jo Cuicello is the other Jo at the track. He has a string of eight and showed the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S representatives that he had speed on tap, even though it was Sunday when we called on him. He took out the handsome mare Maud owned by Chas. Newman, proprietor of the Richelieu Cafe of this city, and after warming her up worked her a mile in 2:25 in a gale of wind and pulled her up the last quarter to allow her owner who was driving his horse Butcher Boy to catch up with the procession, the Butcher having been carried to a break around the last turn. Maud repeated in 2:26 without being driven out, and the bursts of speed she showed whenever Cuicello urged her proved conclusively that this daughter of Anteeo Jr. is fast this year. It will be remembered that Maud won a race at the Ingleside track last September at the Golden Gate Park Driving Club's races, and got a mark of 2:28. She is a wonderfully intelligent animal and at her owner's bidding will do all the acts of a trick pony. Last year she was a bad puller when driven at speed, but Cuicello has broken her of that bad habit and she drives very nicely.

After Butcher Boy had performed the act of pace maker for Maud a couple of heats, he was given a faster mile, pacing it handily in 2:21½. He is in good shape and will be a starter at the Driving Association's races at Oakland on the 4th of July.

There are two youngsters bred on Corbett's San Mateo

Teachout's Gray Ghost.

In the summer of 1864 Sheridan's command laid along the Oxquan, in the far-famed Shenandoah valley. Confronting him was the army commanded by John Early. Commanding the cavalry was Gen. Wesley Merritt. His brigade commanders were such gallant spirits as Custer, Talbert, Gregg and Buford. Sheridan, through these able cavalry officers had succeeded in bringing the horses of his army to a high state of efficiency. It was ride all night and fight all day.

Along in August of the year mentioned a fresh consignment of horses was allotted the several cavalry commands. Among the number was a lithe, high strung, well bred gray gelding. He was at least three-quarters bred. The gelding caught the critical eye of Major Oscar L. Teachout as soon as he reached the horse camp, and he took possession of him on the spot. As luck would have it, a few days after the event narrated, Sheridan ordered the cavalry corps to make a reconnoissance up the valley toward Strasburg for the purpose of ascertaining what Early was up to, and what was the location of his troops, etc. Now, it so chanced that the Confederate cavalry, under the command of that most excellent soldier, Major General L. L. Lomax, now of the War Department, was seized with a desire to find out what Sheridan and his men were about.

And so it came to pass that the respective bodies of horse encountered each other a few miles west of Winchester, and there was a fight. All of the several combatants were on their mettle. It was charge and counter-charge, saber cut responding to saber cut, revolver shots to revolver shots, while the light artillery sang deep bass to the refrain of bullets and the clash of cutlery. For some little space of time the battle ran with an even flow. Neither side could gain a decided advantage. Finally, Merritt ordered up Custer's brigade of Michigan men. Over to the right he saw that the flank of Fitz Lee's brigade offered an easy mark. Giving the yellow-haired Michigan his instructions, Custer placed himself at the head of his men. "Forward!" shouted Custer. With sabers drawn they trotted forward. Saber sheaths rattled merrily, while the nerves of each man, as they neared the enemy, were keyed up to concert pitch. "Charge!" sounded the bugle, and straight and as swift as an arrow sped the brave and hardy riders toward the foe.

Lee saw what was coming, in due time. Wheeling his brigade into line, he quickly set his men in motion toward the foe. Heaven! but it was a superb sight. Suddenly a gray ghost shot out from Custer's ranks, bearing

Man and horse were prisoners at last, and when the Confederates fell back, utterly routed, Major Teachout was, perforce, carried with the ruck. But from what he now knew of his mount he felt that some day he would reap a sweet revenge. A few days later Sheridan crossed muskets with Early's infantry. It was a short, sharp, fierce fight, but Sheridan and his men won the day, and Early had to retreat up the valley.

The scene now shifts to Cedar Creek, thirty miles up the valley. Sheridan and Early again confront each other.

Early one morning in October the Confederate horse made an irruption on Sheridan's right flank. There is scurrying to and fro in the Federal camp, and Custer again is at the head of his men. The fight is hot, for revenge is sweet, and Lomax is a man who does not lie down under defeat. There is charging to and fro; there are cries of anguish and shouts of triumph commingled. Cannon bells and shells tear huge gaps through the ranks of friend and foe. Scores of horses run about wildly and riderless. Others, with empty saddles, respond to the bugle calls and charge in ranks against the enemy. Over and above all is smoke and confusion, and in the midst of all is death. There is a recoil, then a fresh onset, when out of the dense masses of Confederate gray darts a gray ghost, bearing on his back a man. Straight toward the Federal lines he flies like a bird and as true.

The "boys" see him coming, and break into shouts and laughter. They shriek, "Come home, old gray, come home!" He hears their cries and heads them. With nostrils extended, with eyes flashing, and with hoofs flashing fire from the flinty sod, on he comes, and, as he catches sight of the guerdon of his company, he makes straight for it and halts. From his back alights a much-chagrined officer amid tumultuous cheers. The gallant gray had pawed a major for a colonel.—L. D. Sale in Horse Review.



CHAS. NEWMAN'S ROAN MARE "MAUD" BY ANTEEO JR.

Stock Farm, under Mr. Cuicello's care. Ous is a brown gelding called Puerto Rico. He is a three-year-old by Sahle Wilkes, dam Mamie Kohl, by Steinway. The other is a two-year-old and a filly. She has been named Manilla, and is also by Sahle Wilkes, while her dam is Tabbie Rosenbaum, by Nutwood. This filly is Jo's pride and he thinks she will be a great trotter. She is getting very easy work and as she has plenty of natural speed will not be crowded.

A three-year-old son of Direct, out of a mare by Nutwood, is also in this string and is considered one of the prospects of the year.

Mr. Newman showed us the yearling by McKinney that he purchased at the Crabbs sale at Napa recently. The little iron gray fellow was very lame when sold and it was said he had been injured on the hock. Newman thought a McKinney colt was worth taking a chance on even though he was lame, and the colt went to his hid. On looking him over after purchase Cuicello discovered a wire nail about two inches long in the foot of the lame leg, pulled it out and treated the wound, which was evidently of several days' standing. It was a wonder the colt did not die of lockjaw, but he didn't and is now nearly well.

Mattie Menlo, a good looking mare by Menlo, is being worked so that she can be given a record, and Cuicello thinks 2:25 is within her reach though her feet are not in good shape. She is to be put to heading.

It is worth while to take the trip up to Vallejo on any work out day and we can assure those who do so that they will see speed worth holding a watch on. With the low price of hay, good climate and splendid facilities of the Vallejo track it should have five times the number of horses in training that are now there.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 1, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 3/4.....Chas. Johnson, Woodland
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/2.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2.....Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington
STEINWAY, 2:25 3/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

Dates Claimed.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to July 2d, inclusive.

District No. 17, Nevada county, August 22d to 26th inclusive.

State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive
Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., Sept. 27th to 30th inclusive.

Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY the California circuit of fairs and race meetings is being formed and by August 1st the campaign of 1899 will be open in earnest. On Thursday last the newly appointed directors of the Santa Clara and San Mateo district held their first meeting in San Jose, effected an organization and resolved to hold a fair and race meeting during the week commencing September 25th. To-day the new board of directors of District No. 40, comprising Yolo county, will meet at Woodland to effect permanent organization, and begin immediate preparations for holding a district fair. It is very evident that while there has been an unavoidable delay in the making of announcements this year owing to the fact that the majority of the district boards had no existence until Directors were appointed by the Governor, there is to be a very good circuit after all. The principal question that is agitating horsemen is "Where and when will the circuit open?" They know that Grass Valley, Oakland, the State Fair, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Salinas and Los Angeles will hold meetings on the dates selected, and that every week after the State Fair will be occupied until the fall rains begin. The date of the Breeders' meeting, and whether Chico, Red Bluff, Willows, Santa Rosa, Petaluma and Woodland will hold fairs are questions that it will take another week to settle. At Santa Rosa to-day the directors of the Sonoma and Marin district association will meet to confer with representatives of the P. C. T. H. B. A. as to the holding of the Breeders' meeting during the week of their agricultural fair. If they agree to this the date will be fixed at the same time. Marysville's citizens are anxious to have the Breeders visit that town and, it is said, will offer the association a good cash bonus if the arrangements can be brought about. Harness racing should begin in California in the latter part of June every year. It is a sad commentary on the energy and progressiveness of our people to know that here, where horses are trained all winter, we do not begin racing until weeks after the tracks in the snowbound east have thawed and are being raced over. There is some excuse for the district boards this year, as after four years of hard times and no appropriations, during which the terms of nearly all the agricultural directors expired and were not renewed, the district fairs had become almost obsolete. Now that reorganization has taken place, new life will gradually be shown in all the counties and by next year there will be a regular boom in the old time county fair and race meetings. Meanwhile there should be a meeting given this year in every district in which it is possible for the directors to organize. There are four or five weeks of unclaimed dates yet open after the middle of July, and there is plenty of time left for an energetic board to claim any one of them and perfect all the necessary arrangements for the holding of a successful meeting.

MONDAY NEXT, JULY THIRD, is the day set for the closing of entries to \$17,700 worth of trotting and pacing events which are to be decided at the August meeting of the Golden Gate Agricultural Association to be held at the Oakland track. It is a splendid program and there are races there for all classes from the free-for-all at \$1500 to the 2:40 class at \$1000. There are two of these \$1500 races, and twelve at \$1000 each. Besides these rich events, \$500 is offered for a two-mile and repeat race for trotters and pacers of the 2:24 class; \$500 each for three-year-old trotters and pacers; \$300 each for two-year-old trotters and pacers, and two purses of \$300 each for trotters and pacers under saddle. Few associations in California can afford to hang up such a generous amount of money, and horse owners should realize the fact that such generosity is worthy of reward and make entries accordingly. Where \$1000 purses are given for as many classes as are provided by the Golden Gate people, it will certainly be bad luck or a poor horse that will keep an owner from winning something more than expenses. Of all the district associations the Golden Gate was the first and only one to come squarely out with a full program of harness purses and set a date for its meeting, so that horsemen would know just what they could figure on. For the prompt manner in which the directors met and organized after appointment, arranged and advertised a program, they are entitled to the gratitude of horse owners and trainers all over the Coast, and we believe that Secretary Joseph I. Dimond will realize when his mail is delivered to him on the days immediately following the 3d of July, that the horsemen have appreciated Golden Gate's generosity and responded with a list of entries that will be a worthy recognition of the splendid purses offered. We ask every man who owns or controls a trotter or pacer in training, whose eye scans this column before 12 o'clock Monday night, to turn to the advertising pages where the purses and all the conditions pertaining thereto are printed, and after looking them carefully over to make as many entries as he possibly can afford. Don't let a good, big purse be lost by reason of not having an entry therefor. Do not hesitate because your neighbor has worked his horse a second or two faster than yours. He may be going on three legs by the time the entries are opened and be out of training before the date of the meeting. Take a chance whenever you see it, and remember that you must have an entry before you can hope to win any part of a purse. Above all, don't forget the date of closing, which is Monday, July 3d, and that the name and address of the Secretary is Joseph I. Dimond, 306 Market street, San Francisco.

THE RUNNING EVENTS at the State Fair this year will be of a higher order of merit, if possible, than ever, and the class of races heretofore furnished by the State Fair management has been as good as any given on the leading tracks of the East. The ten stakes already advertised have more added money than on previous years, and the overnight purses to be given will be especially arranged to bring together the very best horses on the Pacific Coast. That the fields will be large is certain, and Sacramento will doubtless see the largest attendance for years when the fair opens. The harness purses are so much more liberal than those offered last year that harness horse owners are unanimous in the expressed intention of visiting the fair this year and making as many entries as possible. It need not surprise anyone if the Sacramento track record is broken this year by both trotters and pacers. Particular pains are to be taken to have the track in the very best possible condition for the meeting. We would advise owners of draught, general purpose and carriage stallions to exhibit them at the fair this year. The shortage of good horses in these classes is causing the farmers to look about already for stallions to mate their mares with next spring, and a ribbon won at the State Fair will aid greatly in placing a horse before the public in a favorable light.

FRESNO'S FOUR PURSES filed well, and all the leading training stables in the State are represented. It was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Fresno Trotting Association to hold the fair and races the week preceding the Los Angeles fair. This will make the shipment of horses very convenient and leaves the dates so that after the State Fair at Sacramento can come Stockton, San Jose, Salinas, Fresno and Los Angeles in the order named without any clash of dates, thus guaranteeing to each meeting a good list of entries and good racing. Los Angeles can therefore set her date late enough to secure the Keating and other fast strings from California that are campaigning in the East.

Marysville Wants the Meeting.

The Marysville Democrat of last Tuesday evening contained the following:

"The Pacific Coast Trotting Horses Breeders Association gave a race meeting in Marysville two years ago, when there were six days of splendid contests. Owners of horses came here from all parts of this State, and a few from Oregon. Three trotting or pacing races were on the program each day, and there were three or four extra contests besides. The best horses on the Coast were here and some fast time was made, every race being strictly according to rules and conducted on the square. This year the Association will hold one race meeting only, the time and place to be agreed upon at a meeting to be held in San Francisco next week. The entries for this meeting closed May 1st, and the list is the largest and best that has been received by it for several years. There are entries from every part of California, also from Oregon and Nevada. There are from seven to twenty-five entries to each race, the purses are \$1000 for each principal trotting or pacing contest. There will be at least three regular races each day, or eighteen for the week, making this one of the best racing events ever held in California. To hold this meeting in Marysville will bring several hundred owners, trainers and drivers of horses here, besides many others who take an interest in the sports. D. E. Knight of this city is president of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horses Breeders Association, and the members are favorably inclined to Marysville for the meeting. They like the track and the treatment received here two years ago, and it is believed they can be induced to come again. Mr. Knight will donate the use of the track and buildings, and also pay the fee of National Trotting Association. If the citizens will subscribe \$1200 to defray the extra expense necessary to come, Mr. Knight will try to have the Association meeting here.

Fresno Nominators.

All the leading stables of the Coast will be at Fresno when the fair opens in October. Secretary Hudson has received the following nominations for the four \$1000 purses which closed June 20th. The horses are to be named August 1st:

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$1000—J. L. Smith, Vallejo; J. B. Bonetti, Santa Maria; J. H. Kelley, San Bernardino; C. E. Clark, Fresno; A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco; M. Salisbury, Pleasanton; E. Topham, Milpitas; Vandome Stock Farm, San Jose; Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Walnut Grove; Edward Lafferty, Oakland.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$1000—J. L. Smith, Vallejo; F. E. Menchaca, Santa Barbara; J. B. Iverson, Salinas City; C. E. Clark, Fresno; M. Salisbury, Pleasanton; Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa; Vandome Stock Farm, San Jose; A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco; T. J. Crowley, San Francisco.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$1000—J. L. Smith, Vallejo; H. L. Meek, San Lorenzo; S. H. Hoy, Winters; Viogat Stock Farm, Lawrence; J. H. Kelley, San Bernardino; J. B. Iverson, Salinas; M. Salisbury, Pleasanton; H. H. Helman, San Jose; L. B. Felton, Santa Ana; Peter E. Jessen, Watsonville; George A. Davis, Pleasanton; C. A. Durfee, Oakland; George Frank, Chico; Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Walnut Grove; C. A. Owens, Fresno.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$1000—C. D. Jaffries, Pleasanton; F. D. Crawford, Willows; J. B. Iverson, Salinas; C. M. Ryder, Fresno; M. Salisbury, Pleasanton; R. Garney, Santa Ana; L. J. Falton, Santa Ana; G. Wempa, San Francisco; C. A. Durfee, Oakland; C. A. Owens, Fresno.

Nico Died From Pneumonia.

"The news of the death of Nico will bring regret to every lover of the harness horse," writes A. A. Austin in the Boston Herald. "Naturally the loss falls heaviest on his owner, J. Malcolm Forbes, but the entire turf world suffers, as a trotter has been swept away who gave every promise of covering a mile faster than the peerless Alix."

"Trotters of the caliber of Nico cannot be spared. Just how much speed the gelding possessed will never be known for he never was asked to move a rod at his limit."

"Only a few days ago he stepped an eighth in 15 seconds hitched to a cart, and Harry Titer had not even clucked to him."

"It is hard for a man to lose a champion, but Nico's death means more to Mr. Forbes than that, as he bred the horse, which made the success all the more gratifying as it will make his decease all the harder."

"Mr. Forbes is a sportsman—a true one in the racing game has never known—and he will take his loss in the easiest possible manner and trust that at his farm in Ponkagoag there is a youngster who will prove faster even than Nico."

"Nico was a bay gelding, foaled in 1894, sired by Arion, dam Maggie Sultan, 2:30, by Sultan; second dam Maggie Prescott, by Jim Monroe. He had a record of 2:03 1/2, made last September at Louisville. His death was caused by pneumonia, from which he had been suffering only a few days."

CAPT. BEN E. HARRIS has 20 saddle and standard bred harness horses, just brought from Merced, for sale at Kull's Stables, 226 Fourteenth street, where they can be seen for a few days.

Monaco as a Sire.

Report reaches Palo Alto Stock Farm that the bay filly Leora (3), by Mendocino 22607, dam Norah (dam of Cendaida 2:26½ and grandam of Betonice (p. 3) 2:10½, Amigo 2:16½, and Miss Maude 2:29½), by Messenger Duroc, recently worked an easy mile in 2:19.

This three year-old filly was purchased by Col. Isaac Goff, of Providence, R. I., at the Fesig sale held in New York, Merch, 1898, for \$85.

The statement made in catalogue in regard to this filly read: "Broken double end single. Showed speed in Kindergarten, and with what little development she has had in breaking, shows speed in harness." The statement made regarding the sire of this filly, Mendocino, read: "The sire of this filly Monaco (3) 2:19½ is one of the most promising of young sires. His produce are pure getted and develop speed rapidly." In placing Mendocino before the public in such laudatory terms Palo Alto made no mistake, for the young sire is destined to make a great one.

In 1894 he had two foals, one a filly out of Bella Campbell, by Gen. Benton, was sold undeveloped and is used for a roadster, and is a good one. His other foal was the bay colt Galeno, by Gen. Benton. This colt showed a one-half as a two-year-old in 1:09, a mile in 2:29; as a three-year-old, mile in 2:13½, was sold at Cleveland, and shortly after won his first start, getting a record of 2:32½, and is known to be a very fast horse.

The season of 1894 Mendocino was leased to the late Hon. John Bogge. What his produce is for 1895 but little is known. Two that have been trained report says can heat 2:20.

In 1896 Mendocino had five foals. Idolita (2) 2:21½, sold for \$4800 in May '98, and later on won the New England Futurity for two year olds getting his record in a third heat.

Lenora, b f, dam Norah, by Messenger Duroc, has worked a mile this year in 2:19.

Mouelle, h f, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle, sold at New York March 1898, broke double and single, but undeveloped. No report as yet.

Miramonte, h f, dam Miss Knox, by Knox Jr., with very little handling could show a 2:20 gait, was sold at Cleveland in May last.

Esperita, ch f, dam Sprite, is the last foal of the famous broodmare, handled a little as a two year old showed a quarter in 40 seconds.

In 1897 Mendocino had nine foals, and, with one exception, are as promising a lot of two-year-olds as ever was seen on the place. To get one like Montell's, the two-year-old son of Beautiful Bella, would be a great honor, but when all of a seasons crop show speed and high form the success of the sire is very pronounced.

RIO ALTO.

Prince Gift 2:12 Will Pace.

J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, owner of the trotting gelding Prince Gift 2:12, does not propose that his horse shall be kept out of the races this year. When the Breeders Association offered a purse of \$1500 for free for all trotters to be contested at its meeting this year, Prince Gift 2:12 and Boodia 2:12½ were the only entries. For some reason or other the horse men seemed timid about entering in any class that was a second or so below the record of their horses, consequently the free for all failed to fill. Mr. Iverson, concluding that this might be the case all over the circuit, sought a way to start his horse, and as he has always shown a natural inclination to pace, decided to put him to work at that gait. Prince Gift has many times shown that the lateral gait is as handy for him as swimming is to a fish, and it is very likely that will be able to get a lower mark pacing than his record of 2:12 at the trot. Prince Gift will be entered liberally in the pacing events that are not already closed.

One of the busiest men in town at the present time is Dr. Ira Barker Dalzell, the well known veterinary dentist. During the past month he has been on the go from morning till night answering calls for his services to attend to the mouths of horses in all parts of the State. Dr. Dalzell has recently put in order the teeth of 180 horses belonging to the firm of McNah & Smith of this city, and has also looked after the horses of the Baywood stud, the property of Mr. John Parrott of San Mateo. It is astonishing what a change a little dentistry will work on a horse whose teeth are bad. He will within a few weeks change from a "poor skinny beast" to a slick, fat animal and keep in condition on much less feed. Every horse ought to have his teeth attended to at least once a year. Dr. Dalzell is an enthusiastic member of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association and a very fair picture of his favorite road horse Bohhy J. appears on our first page to day.

Among the original entries to the O'Kane Challenge Cup race, which is to be decided at the Oakland track next Tuesday, was a mare entered by Dr. G. W. Leek and given the name Dentina. She will not be allowed to start, the Golden Gate Park Driving Club having learned that she was not eligible, not being owned by Dr. Leek and Dentina not being her right name. The starters for the cup will be R. F. Gallagher's Admiral Dewey, J. C. Ohlandt's Harvey B., W. C. Hamerton's Prince Howard and J. G. Chesley's Bohhy P.

FOURTH OF JULY RACING.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association Will Give a Grand Matinee at Oakland Track.

For the person who loves horses and enjoys good contests between them, the most pleasant place to spend the coming national holiday will be the splendid property of the California Jockey Club across the bay. On that occasion the Golden Gate Park Driving Association will have control of the track and has already prepared a program of six events which will not only be hotly contested from start to finish, but bring out many fast horses and amateur race drivers of San Francisco who are only seen in races on occasions of this kind. There is scarcely a member of this association but is an enthusiastic road driver, and the ocean roads and park speed track are almost daily the scene of hot contests between horses driven by them to cart, bike, road wagon or any vehicle to which they may happen to be hitched.

The cup race will be one of the features of the day's sport and as will be seen from the photo engraving herewith, the prize is a magnificent one. It is of solid silver and stands 9 inches in height exclusive of the base, beautifully engraved and chased. Mr. Frank O'Kane is the donor.



The O'Kane Challenge Cup.

The races will be called promptly at 1:30 P. M., on Tuesday. The famous reinsman, Mr. Budd Dohla, has been engaged as starter, and prominent members of the association will act as judges. Dr. Ira B. Dalzell will act as marshal, with Mr. J. Dinne as assistant. The entries to the different events are as follows:

First Race—Free-for-all.

F. G. O'Kane's Roan Wilkes, pacer, 2:12½; G. W. Berry's Chris Petersen, trotter, 2:13½; Albert Joseph's Primrose, pacer, 2:14½; J. R. Coon's Plunket, pacer, 2:13½; H. F. Patrick's Catinka pacer, 2:20; Charles Newman's Butcher Boy, pacer, 2:17½.

Second Race—2:30 Class.

L. Richardson's Baby D., F. G. O'Kane's Peanuts, H. H. Dunlap's King Cadanza, George W. Kaiser's Alta Velo, A. Joseph's Carrie C., N. Curley's Prince C., N. A. Hottua's Correct, R. A. Auzerals' Mattia B., M. A. Hammond's Goy Vernon.

Third Race—2:40 Class.

L. Richardson's Ethel H., J. O'Kane's Sandow, E. Stewart's Billy McKinley, J. W. Hemerton's Alfred H., William C. Hamerton's Fairmount Prince, D. T. Miller's Lea Rose.

Fourth Race—2:50 Class.

E. Aigeltinger's Nellie Campbell, J. C. Kirkpatrick's Lullaby, W. C. Hamerton's General Smith, D. T. Miller's Sweet Paas, H. W. Miller's Lady Falrose, Dr. Leaner's Blancha L., H. F. Patrick's A. B. P., J. G. Chesley's Bohhy P.

Fifth Race—O'Kane's Challenge Cup, Green Class.

R. F. Gallagher's Admiral Dewey, S. C. Ohlandt's Harvey B., W. C. Hamerton's Prince Howard, Jas. G. Chesley's Bohhy P.

Sixth Race—For horses owned and driven by members of the Butchers' Protective Association.

A DISPATCH from Galesburg, Ill., June 18th, says: Much interest has been aroused here in the Supreme Court decision remanding the case of Frolich against Seacord, of the Williams race track. This track and appurtenances were procured through the sale of lots to Galesburg people and were to belong to Williams in case he maintained racing meats and a fair three years. At the end of three years he claimed he had fulfilled his contract, and the trustees and committee for the lot owners turned the property over to him. Soon after he sold the property to Fred Seacord. Sol Frolich then instituted proceedings in the Circuit Court averring that Williams had not fulfilled his contract and that the land was the lot owners'; but was beaten. It is said that the Supreme Court also ordered the Seacord deed set aside.

More Appointments.

Governor Gage this week made another lot of appointments to fill vacancies on the district agricultural boards. Following are the names of those appointed:

No. 33, Stanislaus County—A. L. Cressy, J. W. Davison, G. R. Stewart, V. E. Bangs, C. T. Elliott, A. L. Richards, W. E. Kerwin, T. C. Hocking.

No. 32, Orange County—E. S. Wallace, George W. Menter, E. R. Amerige, Marco Forster, D. M. Beker, R. E. Carter, John Snover, J. E. Pleasants.

No. 31, Ventura County—J. A. Driffl.

No. 14, Santa Cruz—F. A. Heber, Duncen McPherson, W. S. Rodgers, R. C. Kirby, Charles Spreckelson, Fred Benson, J. H. Logen, D. H. Locke.

No. 40, Yolo—A. M. Britt, C. F. Burns, C. R. Hoppin, W. S. Allen, J. Keith Jr., A. C. Stevens, Sam Montgomery, Frank H. Owen.

No. 27, Shasta and Trinity—William Valmers, William Schreder, M. T. Kite, D. McCerthy, J. H. Vanderhoff, W. W. Fisk, James Morris, William Howes.

No. 28, San Bernardino and Riverside—J. W. Lord, E. F. Kingmen, Seth Marshall, C. B. Webster, M. A. Murphy, William Irving, W. A. Hoyt, E. J. Gilbert.

No. 21, Fresno and Madera—L. A. Blasingame, John McMullen, John M. Griffin, J. G. Roberts, W. B. Hodgkins, George C. Reding.

No. 16, San Luis Obispo—A. L. Thomas.

No. 17, Nevada—Henry Love.

No. 23, Contra Costa—Edward J. Randall.

No. 35, Mariposa and Merced—N. S. Stockton, John B. Ohcese, W. O. Moore, E. P. Washburn, E. M. Stoddard, J. P. Wolleson, Charles Harris, H. A. W. Forchiana.

No. 13, Yuba and Sutter—J. P. Onstatt, J. M. C. Jasper, Fred Hause, E. A. Forbes, W. P. Harkey, D. P. Donohoe, James Littlejohn, John C. White.

Santa Barbara county is divided into two districts Nos. 37 and 19. The directors have been appointed as follows:

District No. 37—A. H. Dyer, A. M. Boyd; G. Musseo, H. A. Averill, B. Pezzoni, W. S. Adams, A. W. Cox and John Stewart Bell.

District No. 19—E. P. Dnnn, M. B. McDuffie, Hugh F. R. Vail and Frank Glass.

San Jose Organizee.

SAN JOSE, June 29.—The directors of the Agricultural Association, District 25, met to-day and organized by the election of C. Y. Bollinger as president, W. B. Rankin vice-president, Paul P. Anstin treasurer and Frank Armstrong secretary. It was resolved to hold a fair and race meeting this fall during the week beginning September 25th. The Board of Trade will be asked to assist in promoting an exhibit of agricultural and mechanical products. It was decided to join the National Trotting Association.

Woodland May Hold a Fair.

WOODLAND, June 29.—Governor Gage has commissioned the directors designated by the organizers of Agricultural District, No. 40, and Chairman Britt has called a meeting for permanent organization on Saturday. The intention is to begin immediate preparations for holding a district fair.

The Buylee Wonder.

"A huylee wonder," says Swipe, in the Horse Review, "is a guy who tries to buy a very good horse he gets next to and never buys nothin'. They's one of 'em in every town in America. They always want a horse worse than anybody, but they're so leary of gettin' cheated that they never buy. You couldn't sell John Nolan and Searchlight to a huylee wonder for two hundred hucks if you'd wrap 'em up in tin foil, and throw in a pink silk night gown for both of 'em. The funniest thing about huylee wonders is they've got the dough. I've never seen one that wasn't lousy with silver, an' they don't care no more for it than I do for me two eyes. They's plenty of huylee wonders that let loose of most two hits a day for postage stamps to write to people what's advertised horses for sale in the horse papers. They can write you a swell letter, too, an' hand you a hunch of con that makes you think you've hooked a buyer every time, an' when you waste eighty cents' worth of good ink and twenty dollars' worth of time tellin' 'em and showin' 'em about a horse it always takes 'em two weeks to decide that ha don't suit. A huylee wonder always lats you down easy, too. Ha swallows all the conversation you can use and never gets weary, an' when the two weeks is up ha says ha guesses ha won't buy 'cause he don't like the way the horse's third dam is bred, or he don't like the color of his eyebrows. Of course, ha likes the horse all the time, but ha's so 'fraid ha might get the worst of it that ha passes you up for the next sucker that's got one to sell."

As WILL be seen by the announcement of The Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co., special rates will be made on horses to be shipped to Oregon by steamers of their line. The many advantages of steamer travel for horses are so well known that discriminating horsemen always take advantage of this mode of conveyance when possible. See advertisement.

Gave Good Satisfaction.

LORENA, Tex., Sept. 10, '97.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O:
Enclosed please find money or er for \$1.50. Send me one bottle of Caustic Balsam. The bottle I bought some time ago gave good satisfaction. Please be prompt, as I need it at once.
J. W. WHITSETT

Sulky Notes.

FRESNO will hold a great meeting.

SAN JOSE'S fair opens September 25th.

OAKLAND entries close next Monday.

THE colt by Arion, dam Hourie 2:17, is a natural pacer.

GOOD purses attract many entries in California this year.

MANY District boards are afflicted with "the slows" this year.

THE O'Kane cup will be raced for at Oakland on the 4th of July.

IN one of her races at Denver Phoebe Childers stepped to the half in 1:06.

THE Sidney horse, Dr. Leek 2:11½, will be campaigned in the East this year.

P. C. T. H. B. A. DIRECTORS meet next week to select date for their meeting.

CALIFORNIA harness racing will begin in earnest about the first week in August.

CHARLES MARVIN looks to see St. Andrew, 2:13½, by St. Bel, heat 2:10 this season.

ALIX 2:03½, the champion mare, will be bred to Directum 2:05½, the champion stallion.

ANDY McDOWELL has a two-year-old filly by Directum that has shown him a half in 1:10.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

SAN JOSE'S fair and race meeting will be held September 25th to 30th inclusive, which is the week following Stockton.

THOS. GREEN, of Dublin, expects to have a string of trotters out next year, and there will be several Directums in it.

IT is said that Rose Croix, Myron McHenry's Jay Bird mare stepped a mile in 2:08 at the pace before she went lame at Denver.

SUBURBAN FARM, home of Directum, has added that stallion's only standard performer, Jumme 2:20½, to its racing stable.

CALIFORNIA horses in training are nearly all ready to race right now and it is unfortunate that the circuit opens so late this year.

LENNA N. 2:05½ has been returned to her owner in New York. She is safely in foal to Star Pointer but may be trained this year.

BOB, the dam of Klamath 2:07½, foaled June 20th, a big, handsome bay colt by McKinney 2:11½ and has been bred back to that horse.

ELWOOD WALTER, aged thirteen, drove his father's huggy mare, of the same age, a mile in 2:35 on the Pleasanton track one day last week.

IN one of his races at Denver, Coney, the McKinney four-year-old, paced to the half in 1:03, where he was pulled up and jogged in lengths ahead of his field in 2:14½.

ATHANIO 2:10, by Jono, won the great spring heat race at Vienna, Austria, recently in 2:12½ and 2:12½, defeating Senator A., Boehdill, Colonel Kuser, Countess Eve and Bismark.

IF on awakening in the morning you find that "Dark Brown" taste in your mouth, it can quickly be changed to a cool and sweet one by a libation of JACKSON'S NAPA ECODA.

ALTO VELA, a bay stallion by Electioneer, out of Lorita 2:22½, by Piedmont, will be a starter at the Golden Gate Park Driving Association races at Oakland on July 4th. He was foaled in 1888.

W. HOGABOOM, who is training D. E. Knights' horses at Marysville, will have a string of at least six for the circuit. Diamond 2:18½, Dos Minutos 2:30 and a McKinney two-year-old are particularly promising.

GRANITE, the large bay gelding by Deputy, that started in Denver at the meeting which closed last Saturday, is thought to be good enough for free-for-all material. Granite was trained last season by Chas. Jeffries, who gave him a record of 2:22½ at Portland.

AT the recent Cleveland sale E. A. Hyde of Hartford, Conn., bought the two-year-old colt Dex Russell by Dexter Prince out of Gertrude Russell 2:23½, sister of Palo Alto and Gov. Pascheco, for \$225, and last week he sold him to J. H. Bronson of New Haven, Conn., for \$1,000.

AURELIA, by Electioneer, dam by Greenlander Girl 2:14½, recently foaled twins by Governor Pascheco, full brother to Palo Alto 2:03½. But one lived and it is a strong, healthy colt. This is the fourth time this mare has foaled twins since she was owned by W. J. White of Rockport, Ohio.

SECRETARY KENNEY, of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association, has issued a handsome stake book, containing the list of entries for all the stakes to be decided at the September meeting. The announcement is made that fifteen liberal purses will be given in addition to these events, and that entries to the same will close September 9th.

THE seventeen-year-old stallion California, by Sultan, out of Minnehaha, was killed by an electric car near Plainfield, Ill., last week. He was the sire of eight performers including Caliente 2:15½ and Lodina 2:18½.

THE well known starting judge A. H. Merrill says that experience has taught him that it would be in the interest of all concerned to have the starter isolated. Then he would be able to watch out for himself, and not be handicapped by outside interference.

WHEN P. J. Williams was at Colorado Springs he sold his Silver Bow colt, California, to Judge Colburn of that place for \$2500. California was looked upon by the horsemen here on the slope as one of the best prospects in the country. He is a large and very handsome colt and a workout mile in 2:17 at Colorado Springs showed that he has plenty of speed.

DAN MISNER has sold the bay horse Athavie, by Clovis, out of Athalie, dam of Athadon 2:10, to Mr. J. H. Jones, an Eastern gentleman, who is spending the summer in California. The horse will probably be left in Misner's hands and campaigned through the circuit. Algregon 2:11, has been leased by Mr. Misner for this season and will start in his class at nearly all the meetings. He is in fine shape and shows as much speed as he ever did.

M. D. HATCH, of Novato, has resigned from his position as a director of the Fourth District Fair Association and Frank Munter, of Santa Rosa, has been appointed in his stead by Governor Gage. The representation from the various cities in the district is now as follows: Santa Rosa four, Petaluma one, Healdsburg one, San Rafael one, Bolinas one. The meeting of the directors will be held to-day to receive proposals from the various cities.

A FAKE foot race came off at Pleasanton a few days ago and like most of these affairs ended in a row. Monroe Salisbury saw the crowd at the track and went down to see what caused it. He got there just in time to see a pistol drawn and afterwards remarked: "I'll bet from the gait I took in getting back to the stalls I could beat any of those chaps that were trying to run. That class of people have no business coming out here any way and if I owned the track not one of them would step their feet upon the premises."

HAW PATCH, bred a good deal like Electioneer, his dam being Harry Clay, is dead. He was owned near Rossville, Ind., where he got a number of good colts from Rush county mares. His best one is Magnolia 2:09½, a mare which in her time cut quite a figure on the turf with horses of her class. She was fast and good gaited like most of the get of Haw Patch. Haw Patch was not a remarkably sure horse and in consequence never got but few colts. At death was twenty-seven years of age, which is a good, ripe old age for a horse.

ABOUT the best trotting performance of the season was made at Glenville track, Cleveland, recently, when Rose Turner won her race in 2:14½ at the Driving Club's matinee. Harry Darlington, her owner, drove her and getting away on the trot he went head and head with the sprinting gelding Dean to the quarter in 32½ seconds and to the half in 1:05. The same clip was maintained to the three-quarters, but at the head of the stretch the gelding faltered under the terrific clip and Rose Turner came home in comfort. The mare has a sulky record of 2:13½.

JOHN R. GENTRY is going in great form in his preliminary work. He turned the Detroit track last week in 2:06½, the fastest mile of the season, taking the last quarter at a two minute gait. Andrews believes his charge was never in such fettle as at present and has visions of sending the little round red fellow at the Blue Ribbon meeting for the record of 1:59½ held by Star Pointer. Gentry is a great public favorite, and thousands of people have never abandoned their belief that he would yet set the record, and this news from Detroit will be very pleasing to them.

A GOOD time to select judges for race meetings is quite a while before the meeting takes place. The judges should not be selected unless competent to fill the position and by taking plenty of time to select them the heat can be had. Whereas if time is put off until day meeting is called frequently poor men will have to be taken. Too much care can not be exercised in this important matter of selecting judges. It means everything to men racing horses. Poor judges frequently get men into troubles from which it some times takes them years to get out. A man not familiar with rules should never accept a position as judge.

A RECENT invention which is accredited to a clergyman of Atlantic City is a pavement made from salt grass or sedge such as is found in the meadows of New Jersey. The grass is first treated by a process to make it resist the action of water and prevent decay. Then by means of hydraulic pressure it is made into blocks weighing forty pounds to each cubic foot. They are said to be as solid as granite and will not wear smooth like asphalt. If the new pavement has all the virtues that are claimed for it its inventor has in it a gold mine. Having little or no resonance the clatter of hoofs and the noise of heavy trucks will be done away with and the roar of the city will have to a great extent stifled.

SILKWOOD 2:07 is being trained to do the guideless act and reports from Santa Ana ara to the effect that he worked a mile that way last Wednesday in 2:08, the last half in 1:01, last quarter in 29 1-5 seconds. He ought to be quite an attraction if campaigned as a guideless pacer this year, and there are many who believe he could come close to the two minute mark hitched to a hike and handled by a first class trainer.

ANOTHER of California's well known horse breeders has "passed over the divide." John P. Rodehaver died at his home near Petaluma on Sunday, June 18th, of Bright's disease. He came to California early in the fifties and had resided for long years at the home where he died. Mr. Rodehaver was a native of Virginia and about 60 years of age. Up to a few years ago Mr. Rodehaver was a regular exhibitor of road and general purpose horses at our district and State Fairs.

THE grandest looking colt on W. J. White's Two Minute Stock Farm at Rockport, Ohio, is a yearling colt by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, out of Lea 2:18½, sister to Cupid 2:18 and Adonis 2:11½. Mr. White intends this fellow to take the place of Guy Wilkes as his premier sire when the old horse is unfit for service. It is wonderful how Guy Wilkes has improved since coming into Mr. White's possession. His improved condition last year was the subject of much comment, but this season he looks like a two-year-old and is pounds heavier than ever, while his foals are said to be the largest and best looking lot he has ever sired. Lea looks so well that Mr. White will campaign her the first year she misses getting in foal.

STARTING JUDGE FRANK WALKER is filled with enthusiasm about the prospects of this being the greatest season of light harness racing ever seen. In an interview he recently said he never saw such large crowds and so much interest manifested in early meetings as he saw at the Baltimore spring meeting, which he takes as an indication of what it will be when the season advances and the big meetings begin. He looks to see the field of starters larger at all the leading tracks than are usually seen, from the fact that payments are being kept up by the jockeys more generally, and there are fewer declarations, which certainly promises larger fields of starters. "Another thing," said Mr. Walker, "if the time made at the early meetings is an indication, there will be some wonderfully fast work at the big meetings, when the season will be more propitious and the horses of a higher class. There are more horses with low records to face each other, which ought to put the trotting record a shade closer to two minutes, if that mark is not reached, before the season closes."

ALAMONT, the leading sire of 2:10 performers, will make a summer and fall season at Alameda, limited to 20 mares, at \$40 the season. This great horse at twenty four years of age is in full strength and vigor. Last year he served 23 mares. Of these 18 now have colts at foot and a finer looking lot of youngsters it would be hard to find anywhere. Altamont certainly is a wonderful producer of speed and it is only within the past few years that he has had access to a high class lot of mares. He has sired six with records below 2:10, something no other stallion living or dead has ever accomplished. During the past three years some of the best mares in California have been bred to this great son of Altamont and it is more than probable that the colts and fillies resulting therefrom will add faster records to his roll of honor than any now there. The get of Altamont are all good sized and have quality in a superlative degree, no doubt to the high class thoroughbred blood in his veins. Altamont is in Mr. J. M. Nelson's stables at the Alameda track and those interested in breeding can see him there any day. At the low fee of \$40 the twenty mares to which he will be limited ought to be booked very soon.

JOHN SPLAN has received a letter from Mrs. McPhee, of Vienna, Austria, who says she has refused \$3000 for the stallion Dick Miller, son of Gambetta Wilkes. It is likely that this horse is the coming European trotter, and nearly all Europeans interested in the harness sport are of the same opinion. Last year he was started in March in Hamburg and won five straight races. The weather being bad he caught pneumonia and was not started again. In his first race this season he made Mahel Money penny and Damera look cheap, and as early as May 5th had trotted a heat in 2:15. Micka Dwyer, who has just returned from Europe, having taken over Miss Sidney and Minoie Birchwood, says the stallion is the sensation of Europe. He says Athanio is the best of the present free-for-alls at a mile, and that the brown stallion's miles in 2:12½ and 2:12½ on May 4th were marvelous performances. Col. Kuser still remains the champion at a distance. Qua Allan, the only trotter that ever beat 2:10 in Europe, burst open his hoof early in the season, and Dwyer does not think the horse will be fit to start this year. The trotting of the \$5000 Austrian Derby was marked by a sensational incident. George Bodimer, of East Aurora, N. Y., who had the best colt in Europe, won it with Blasel, son of Warren. In the race, however, he fouled Ben Tappan and his colt was not only disqualified, but the Austrian association expelled Bodimer. In 1897 Bodimer made a disastrous campaign in Ohio with the trotter McKioley. He shortly afterward got on with an Austrian stable and was having great success up to his unfortunate event.



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TRY IT.

The Great Trial.

A son of Hanover won the \$20,000 Trial Stakes for two year olds at Sheephead Bay last Saturday. The distance is the Futurity course, and the previous winners since the inauguration of the race in 1894, have been Waltzen, Hand-spring, Winged Foot, Hamburg, Jean Beraud and this year David Garrick. Every other year since it was first run, the staka has been captured by a son of the great Hanover whose death occurred a few months since. There were seventeen starters in the race this year, including the \$10,000 colt Yellow Tail that finished fifteenth. The start was a good one made without delay, the starter catching them all in motion on the first break and in good order. Virginia Earle and Mesmerist were first to get out of the bunch, and they ran locked to the turn into the main track, when Mesmerist went to the front, leaving the filly as if she had been standing still. Erwin made a bid for honors and ran in second place for a time, but she soon fell back among the half dozen of possible place horses. Mesmerist then looked like a sure winner, when David Garrick came from behind him like a flash and before the gasping crowd had got over the shock he was three lengths in front and won by that margin.

Great Trial \$20,000, Futurity course—David Garrick 115 (O'Leary), 12 to 1, won by three lengths; Mesmerist 102 (O'Connor), 7 to 5, and 4 to 5, second; Withers 115 (Wilson), 30 to 1 third. Time, 1:12-2-5. Brigadier, Erwin, Radford, Virginia Earle, Mark Cheek, McMeekin, Oneck Queen, Modrine, His Royal Highness, Missionary, Stuart, Yellow Tail, Water King and Lost Chord also ran.

David Garrick, is a two-year-old, by Hanover, out of Peg Woffington, and is owned by John E. Madden. He has been running only this season and has participated in but few races at Morris Park, Gravesend and Sheephead Bay, winning none, however, and consequently attracting little attention. His first race was at Morris Park on May 6th, when, with Sims up, he ran in the Juvenilia stakes of five furlongs for two-year-olds. The race was won by Doublet in 1:00 1/2, David Garrick finished fifth. He was also fifth in his second race at Morris Park on the 17th of the same month. The distance was four and a half furlongs, the winner being His Royal Highness, and the time 54 seconds.

David Garrick tried for the Tremont stakes of six furlongs at Gravesend on the 15th inst., but came in at the tail end, Maribert winning in 1:15. Two days later he finished ninth in a race of five and a half furlongs at Sheephead Bay, which was won by Prince of Melbourne in 1:09 2-5.

Mr. Madden paid Thomas McDowell \$5000 cash for David Garrick when the colt was a weanling.

Wrecked by the Betting Fever.

Michael F. Dwyer, once the heaviest player on the race tracks, and a man who was said to have no nerves that could be shattered by the game, has been an object of pity to many of the racegoers during the Brooklyn meeting, says a New York paper. He has aged very greatly since the last racing season, and instead of looking to be the Junior of the once famous racing firm of Dwyer Brothers, as he is, looks to be many years the senior of his brother, Philip J. He occupied a seat under the shadow of the judges' stand, where he held his consultations with his betting commissioner, Mr. Hayman. Mr. Dwyer's former commissioner, in the days when he was in his prime, Joseph Vendig, now makes a hook on his own account, and, according to the chatter of the ring, it is a profitable one. He probably has much more money than has his old principal, who now bets hundreds where he used to bet thousands. Mr. Dwyer is very feeble, and is barely able to get about without assistance. His face is haggard, his nerve gone, and his interest in the sport, once so intense, is now, to all appearances, only that which attaches to the winning or the losing of the small wagers he makes. He cannot get about to the paddock to see what the horses look like, and does not watch them in their preliminary work, as he always used to do before a race was run. His appearance is pitiable in the extreme, and there was hardly an hour in the day devoted to racing when one could not hear coming from a group of gossiping men, the expression, "Poor Mike!"

The game has certainly been too much for him. He never looked very strong or rugged, but he seemed to have perfect command over his nerve, and for years showed none of the mental strain under which he must have been when the horses were running for thousands of his dollars. With financial reverses and the slipping away of his "Dwyer luck," there came stomach troubles and insomnia, from which he has been a sufferer since the tide seemed to turn against him. Then followed the physical collapse which is now so evident to every one who sees him, a gray-haired, drawn, crippled, and prematurely old man. As he was never a drinking man, but, on the contrary, very abstemious, and always regular in his habits and about his eating, there is only one conclusion drawn by the racing men, and that is that the strain under which he lived for so many years was responsible for his break-down now when he should be in the prime of life. Never a man to make friends or attract people to him, he would now hear more words of kindness and regret spoken about him, could he listen to what people say, than at any time in his long and troubled career on the turf.

St. Louis Won by Prince McClurg.

There was not much class in the St. Louis Derby this year although it was worth \$7000. Prince McClurg, the winner, seemed to have all he could do to defeat Sir Gatian by a head although the latter had started in a race at a mile and seventy yards but an hour previous and won. There were eight starters in the Derby. Streamer was favorite and W. Overton second choice.

To a fair start Chancery took the lead, followed by Streamer and Leo Plauter, the others strung out. At the quarter W. Overton assumed command, Streamer and Be True close up, the others hunched. At the judges' stand W. Overton still led by a half length, but Billy House had displaced Streamer, who led Be True a head. The others were stretched out for a distance of six lengths. At the three-quarters Sir Gatian and Prince McClurg made a play for the fighting leader. Frost shook up the former sharply and he responded with a great burst of speed, passing W. Overton as though he was anchored, and followed by the Prince led the way into the homestretch by three lengths, Streamer being a half-length behind the son of Wadsworth.

At the sixteenth pole Southard brought Prince McClurg up with a rush, and getting on even terms with the flying Sir Gatian a royal battle to the wire ensued, the Prince winning in the last jump by a short head. Chancery came very strong at the finish and got within the money, three lengths ahead of Billy House.

St. Louis Derby, value \$7000, sweepstakes for three-year-olds, mile and a half—Prince McClurg, 125 (Southard), 4 1/2 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Sir Gatian, 102 (Frost), 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Chancery, 107 (Thorpe), 10 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:40. Billy House, Streamer, W. Overton, Leo Plauter and Be True finished as named.

SADDLE NOTES.

LOVDAL is again in training and may start at the State Fair.

SLOAN rode three stake winners in one day at Newmarket this week.

STARTER J. B. FERGUSON has applied for stable room for four horses at Hawthorne.

IN the Coney Island handicap Bendoran ran the first half-mile in 47 2/5 seconds. He had his field beaten at that point.

JEAN BERAUD is in steady work, and no further trouble is anticipated from the splint which necessitated his being stopped ten days ago.

JOCKEY GEORGE ODOM has signed a contract to ride for Sydney Paget and William C. Whitney for three years, beginning next season, at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

WHATER LOU ran a mile in 1:39 1/2 at Chicago last Saturday, beating Hugh Penny and Del Paso. The same day Peccola won a mile and an eighth selling race in 1:52.

A GREAT match race is to come off at New York to-day between May Hempstead and Admiration. It is at a mile for \$5000 a side and \$5000 added by the association, each mare to carry 107 pounds.

BYRON McCLELLAND, six year old son of Hindoo, ran away at Sheephead Bay last Wednesday, threw his rider and then bolted into a fence. A rail was driven through his body killing him instantly.

THE famous Miss Woodford, by imp. Billet, dam Farcy Jane, by Nell Robinson, died at the Haggin ranch on May 26th from the effects of a paralytic stroke. She leaves a fine filly foal by imp. Goldfuch.

UP to June 5th, imp. The Sailor Prince stands third, and Sensation fourth, in the list of winning sires in England. Orma heads the list. The Sailor Prince and Sensation are both owned by P. Lorillard, Rancocas Stud, N. J.

THE Lstonia Spring Prize, one and an eighth miles for three year olds, was run last Saturday in a blinding rain storm, which came on just as the horses went to the post. Malaise an outsider at 20 to 1, got off in the lead and was never headed.

THE racing stewards, both East and West, are rightfully inflicting severe penalties upon riders who abuse their mounts. At Gravesend Danny Maher was fined \$100 for needlessly flogging St. Clair at the start for the first race, and at St. Louis Charlie Thorpe incurred a deserved punishment for the rough handling of a mount.

THE Fair Grounds (St. Louis) judges Thursday rescinded their action in the case of Devin, the lightweight set down Monday for his ride on Air Blast. He was called into the stand and cautioned that he must take the chances which every other boy had to risk, and said that he always did so until in California he was twice set down for rough riding, and did not wish to be again disciplined for the same offense.

JOCKEY J. CARTER, who was suspended on the 19th pending an investigation of his ride on the horse Native Son, has been reinstated. Judge Rees says P. Ryan, the owner, explained that he had instructed the boy to try and place the horse with a view of seeing if he would not run better. This, it is said, in a manner explained his riding and together with other information obtained prompted the ruling.

BRUCE SETON, the young Englishman who visited California last winter, and who recently purchased a lot of yearlings in Kentucky for the English turf, died not long since from pneumonia and diphtheria. He was only 27 years old.

THERE was some sensational racing June 17th, at Latonia, over a track that was lightning fast. The greatest contest of the day came out in the second race, in which John Yerkes and Nettie Regent ran a dead heat. Yerkes and Nettie Regent were under a fierce drive the last eighth of a mile and crossed the wire so close together that the judges could not decide which one was winner and declared the race a dead heat. The purse was divided.

THE event of the day at Sheephead Bay on Tuesday last was the defeat of Ben Holladay, an odd-on favorite in the fourth race, at a mile and a half, by Knight of the Garter, an extreme outsider, who was at all sorts of odds, the closing being 30 to 1, although some got as good as 70 and 80 to 1 for their money. At the fall of the flag, Knight of the Garter made the pace, and, try as the others might, they could not get near him. He won by three lengths. Knight of the Garter is by Knight of Ellerslie, out of Dearest, by imp. Glenelg. He had started eleven times previous this year but failed to win.

THE Canadian Derby, which was the feature of the opening of the Highland Park Jockey Club meeting at Fort Erie Wednesday afternoon, was an easy jaunt for William Hendries' colt Martimas. Four thousand people saw the Futurity winner assume the lead at the fall of the flag and gradually draw away from his company during the journey of a mile and a half. Passiac shot his bolt at the three-quarters, and Hold On could never get within striking distance of the winner. The books held Martimas at 2 to 5, an exceedingly liberal figure in the company, all but Passiac and Hold On having scratched to Mr. Hendries' entry.

RECENTLY Matt Allen told this story of how Corporation Counsel Clark became possessed of the Brooklyn winner, Banastar: "I was at the Saratoga track one morning last summer," said Allen, "when I saw a big, fine-looking chestnut horse worked out a mile. The track was deep in mud, and you know what that means at Saratoga. To my surprise I found on looking at my watch that the chestnut had covered the mile without any effort in 1:44. 'That's a good horse,' said I to Mr. Clark. 'Let's get him.' We got him, and you saw how easily he won the Brooklyn Handicap. Mr. Clark paid \$350 for Banastar and Jeannot, Oots Bros., the owners, refusing to sell one without selling the other."

THE New York Sun says: President August Belmont, of the Jockey Club, when asked yesterday about the rumors of his retirement from the turf, said they were not true. All his yearlings will be sold, and the horses at present training in his stable will be disposed of gradually at private sale, but in his official capacity as chairman of the State Racing Commission and chairman of the Jockey Club he will be more active, if that is possible, than ever before. The fact that Mr. Belmont is in deep mourning is responsible for his temporary retirement from active participation as a racing man, but officially he will be present at the meetings and will be in the stands whenever possible. All his official relations will be continued, so that his interest in the sport will be as great as it ever was.

WRITING from San Francisco to a Sydney friend, the Australian trainer, W. J. Miller, has something to say about the races he saw here. He saw the California Derby run, and was not greatly impressed, the field being a poor one. He adds that the racing is not nearly up to Australian standard and was especially struck by the number of bad riders, "the worst he ever saw." To quote his own words: "I saw about two that could ride decently. All ride a la Tod Sloan, and they run their races from end to end. They don't forget to use the whip, and some of them nearly fall off when it comes to a finish. People here who know the game say they have good riders and horses, but they have gone East, which is no doubt correct. The track they are racing on at Oakland resembles the Flemington sand track, but is faster. Gray's machine is in use, but they do not work it as we do, the horses being on the move all the time, and sometimes the starts are very bad. The jockeys have not the same latitude here as in Australia, being kept to themselves after they go to get ready."

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Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

July 19-15—Western Canada Kennel Show. Winnipeg, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
 July 19-22—Santa Barbara Kennel Club. 2d annual show. G. A. Wilson, sec'y.

Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, sec'y, Toronto.
 Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.

Nov. 22-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Supt., New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 21st annual trials. Emmetsburg. M. Bruce, sec'y.

Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.

Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.

Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y.

Nov. 6—Indiana Field Trial Club trials. S. H. Socwell, sec'y.

Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. Inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.

Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghn, sec'y.

Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.

Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y.

Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturges, sec'y.

Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.

Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

John Lucas last week shipped the English setter bitch Dolly Y (Hope's Ridge—Hope), owned by M. Abrahams of this city, to H. B. Ledbetter, Farmington, Mo., where she will be bred to Marie's Sport.

The fox terrier bitch Cairnsmuir Calliope, a daughter of Cairnsmuir Kinsman, bred to Ruby Ding Dong, a son of Ch. Go Bang, has been purchased from Mr. G. M. Carnochan by the Invincible Kennels, Montreal.

Derby entries for the January field trials at Bakersfield close to-day. The list of entries so far has been an encouraging one. Field trial affairs are now beginning to attract the attention and interest of many sportsmen and lovers of the field dog. It is more than probable that the 1900 trials will be a record event.

A Great Dane that is rapidly fulfilling past expectations is Blinker Murphy; recently he has been improving in form to a remarkable degree. We saw him on a farry boat last Sunday after he had been given a run over the Marin hills; notwithstanding his weight and size he seemed to be in almost perfect condition.

A neat pamphlet recently issued by the Cincinnati Fox Terrier Club containing the rules and stakes of the club, standards, a list of champions of record also a series of fine half tone engravings of many prominent fox terriers besides other interesting information to fanciers is now on sale at this office, the price being 25 cents per copy.

The Pacific Mastiff Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dr. F. W. d' Evelyn, president; C. A. Spreckels, vice-president; J. P. Norman, secretary-treasurer; Dr. F. W. d' Evelyn, C. A. Spreckels and D. S. Murray directors. Seabury H. Mastick of New York was elected delegate to the American Kennel Club and Drs. F. W. Skafie and K. O. Staers were appointed veterinary officers.

Wm. J. Peay Strachan has had the ill luck to lose, by sudden death on June 18th, his good fox terrier dog St. Vigilant. Vigilant was bred by the Norfolk Kennels and whelped in August, 1897, by Valuator out of Norfolk Valse. His sons Scorcher, Golden Dandy and a daughter Santa Rosa were all winners at the recent bench show in this city. He was looked upon as one of the leading fox terrier sires on the Coast and did fair to make a grand record. This loss to the fancy is to be regretted very much, but however Mr. Strachan (emulating the pluck of the breed he fancies) has made arrangements to replace the void in his kennels by the purchase by another good one.

Recent advices from the Stockdale Kennels are to the effect that a good Derby entry from there will be seen in the field next January. Manager Dodge says the late hot weather has not had any ill effects on the youngsters in the kennels. Lots of young birds are on the Tevis ranch just now, this is a promising indication for good work in the field trials next year. The pointer bitch Rita, who was bred to Sam's Bow, has shown herself to be a grand worker in the field, she is very fast and has a wonderful nose; the results of this breeding should be a good "nick." All of the Stockdale dogs are looking at their best just now, being in good condition for the fall season's work.

Frank Weber's grocery at 157 Second street, New York caught fire one morning recently. While the firemen were at work Mr. Weber stood on the sidewalk and wept. She wiped her eyes on her apron and sobbed: "Baby, oh, my baby! I know he will be burned to death." Such words moved the heart of Fireman Ahearn of Fire Patrol No. 2 to desperate resolve. He plunged into the burning house and groped around for the imperiled child. His hands clutched a pug dog that snarled and snapped. No other being was there. He fired the dog out and told Mrs. Weber that it was all he found. The woman snatched the beast up and kissed it. "Oh, it is my baby," she sobbed. The fireman stared and went aside and swore.

When a dog is better than the average exemplar of his breed and as a sire is earning renown, it is always well to keep him before the public so that he may secure more opportunities to make good his claim as a pillar of the stud. There is no telling when a stud dog may strike a strain of blood in the female sent to be mated with him which "nicks," as the term goes, with his own. The "nick" should be followed up every time, not only through the individuals who first proclaimed its success, but through others of the same blood. That is, if a certain bitch throws good stock to a certain dog, is it not reasonable for a wise man to secure sisters of the bitch or others nearly allied to her and try the combination some more.

A recent visit to the Mt. View Kennels, San Clemente, Marin county, developed the fact that nearly fifty dogs are now at the kennels in charge of John Lucas. We were shown a sextette of pointers including Alec C., three of his sons, Queen High and another bitch that would stir up the feelings of a sportsman to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. The style, action and work of those beautiful pointers was a revelation in regard to what a perfect specimen of the pointer should be. Lucas has also a Derby entry, a pointer, that he is sanguine will show at the trials in January. Two beautiful English setter puppies out of Frank Maskey's elegant bitch Rod's Chaff are in fine condition. A number of young dogs are being prepared for field work this fall. Several invalids in the hospital were in comfortable quarters and getting along nicely. These kennels are very commodious and most conveniently arranged. Plenty of running water, good grounds for exercise or work on birds and other necessary adjuncts that go to create a first class canine hostelry make the lot of Lucas' charges a pleasant one for the time being.

Fullerton.

The greatest greyhound of the past twenty years died on Monday, June 5, at Short Flatt Tower, Northumberland, the place of his nativity, and where he was reared by his breeder Mr. Edward Dent, writes Skiddaw, in the English Field. There are many contemporary coursing men who will not hesitate to affirm that Fullerton was absolutely the very best greyhound that ever went to slips; in other words, that he was a marvel of marvels among his species. True, he established a record in firstly dividing and then winning three Waterloo Cups in four successive years. On the other hand, there are living veterans in the sport who, without decrying Fullerton's wonderful performances over the Alcar country, nevertheless would consider twice before placing the dog at the summit of the pinnacle of canine fame. Among these authorities one may quote Capt. Ellis, who, in the Encyclopedia of Sport, remarks: "Fullerton stands pre-eminent as the winner or divider of four (Waterloo) cups, as much an idol of the public as Master McGrath, and probably of the same class, as their owners carefully declined to subject them to that test of stoutness which appeals to every coursing man's heart, however much he may admire the speed which brings a dog first to the hare and the carefulness which keeps him in his place." These observations, as a matter of fact, apply with equal force to Master McGrath, who at the end of his career was similarly proclaimed the greatest wonder of all time on the coursing field, although there were plenty of experts who classed Bab at the Bowster as a better greyhound, for the cogent reason that she had proved herself *facile princeps* in every class of country. Like "horses for courses," there are also "greyhounds for Altcar," and in this respect Fullerton may justly be stamped as a peerless animal over the historical Waterloo Cup arena.

Fullerton, as has been already mentioned, was bred at Short Flatt, he being whelped in April, 1887, so that he was twelve years old at the time of his death. He was one of a litter of ten. It is almost unnecessary to repeat that he was by Greentick, out of Mr. Dent's own bitch, Bit of Fashion. His first appearance was in the Haydock Park enclosure, in the Derby of Seventy-two acceptances, which, after displaying very marked pace and cleverness over half a dozen opponents, he lost to Mr. Gladstone's Greengage, who, comparatively the fresher dog, led and won a short course. The same season saw the beginning of the late Colonel North's connection with Fullerton. This was at the sale of Mr. Dent's kennel of greyhounds, when the puppy was knocked down to the Colonel for 850 guineas, the highest price ever given for a greyhound at auction. Fullerton and several others returned to Short Flatt, and Mr. Dent thereupon undertook the management of Colonel North's string. It is an often-told tale how Fullerton divided the Waterloo Cup of his puppy season with his kennel companion, Troughend, who had been bought at the same great sale for 470 guineas, and how he subsequently won outright three consecutive Waterloo Cups. The last was the crowning performance of the then veteran's career, as from first to last he ran with all the integrity and dash of a puppy, staying on in the most severe of his ordeals without a suspicion of finching. Fullerton's marvelous constitution, combined with the great skill of his trainer, had now reached a level never before touched by a greyhound, and it would have been judicious had he been permitted to retire with his well-won laurels. But, having satisfactorily answered the question in a trial at home, it was determined to send him to slips for his fifth Waterloo. The infatuation—one can liken it to nothing else—impelled his thousands of admirers to take the absurd price of 4 to 1 about the old dog; but nature was at last exhausted; the dog had had his day; and Fullerton's colors were lowered in the second round by the Irish representative, Full Captain. He was then put to the stud, the exceptional fee of 50 guineas being announced, so keen was the demand for the services of the famous son of Greentick and Bit of Fashion. However, Fullerton turned out a complete and totally unexpected failure, in that he was unable to propagate his race. As a sequel to straying away from his Kentish home, and his singular restoration, after some days' wandering about the country, Colonel North made a present of his old favorite to Mr. Dent, and Fullerton's resting place was at the old spot on the Northumberland moors.

Fullerton was a perfect model of what a greyhound should be, and his running weight was 65 pounds. He not only possessed the invaluable attribute of speed, but he was unusually quick with his haars, in both of which essential qualifications he was a reflex of his sensational predecessor, Master McGrath. Reverting to his pace, however, it is generally understood that his brother, Simonian, who was two years the younger, could always lead him at home. Finally, he won thirty-one courses and lost two, singularly on the occasion of his first and last appearances in public.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield) pointer bitch Jacquena to same owner's Cuba of Kenwood (Glenheigh Jr.—Dodg's Stella) May 16, 1899.

R. M. Dodge's pointer bitch Dodge's S ella to Stockdale Kennels Sam's Bow (Plain Sam—Dolly Dea II) May 24, 1899.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield) pointer bitch Rita (Cuba of Kenwood—Jacquena) to same owner's Sam's Bow (Plain Sam—Dolly Dea II), June 5, 1899.

M. J. Fairchild's Great Dane bitch Ynkon to same owner's Blinker Murphy (Osceola Bey—Orchard Trilby) June 4, 1899.

Rev. Coyle's rough coat St. Bernard bitch to E. Pferdner's Shasta (Reglo—Emprass Juno) June 16, 1899.

A. Gonzales' rough coat St. Bernard bitch Lady Delight (Judge—Lady Gladys S) to E. Pferdner's Shasta (Reglo—Emprass Juno) June 22, 24, 1899.

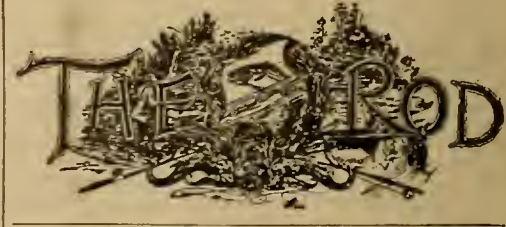
Jno. Brown's black cocker bitch Beauty (Pluto II—Bessie S.) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Piepania—Tootsie) June 27, 18-9.

SALES.

Presidio Kennels sold a rough coat St. Bernard dog pup by Shasta—imp. Countess to E. Pferdner, Victoria, June 25, 1899.

WHELPS.

T. J. Blight's black cocker bitch Black Sue (Sandars' Bob—imp. Chippie) whelped June 23d, seven puppies—2 dogs, 5 bitches—to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Piepania—Tootsie).



Coming Events.

July 15—Eighth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
 July 16—Eighth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

One of the most killing flies used by anglers this season is John Benn's Royal Governor.

The fish ladder at the Folsom dam is out of repair and it is claimed that if the necessary repairs are not soon made, fish will be unable to go above the dam this year to spawn.

In capturing gulls the sea lion displays no little skill and cunning, says the Scientific American. When in pursuit of a gull, it dives deeply under the water and swims some distance from where it disappeared; then, rising cautiously, it exposes the tip of its nose along the surface, at the same time giving it a rotary motion. The unwary bird on the wing, seeing the object near by, alights to catch it, while the sea lion at the same moment settles beneath the waves, and at one bound with extended jaws seizes its screaming prey and instantly devours it.

It has been found necessary to retook with sturgeon the waters of Washington State, the cause of the disappearance of the fish is not given. Possibly reason can be found for it in the use of the so called "Chinese system"—bundles of barbed hooks placed close together on sections of anchored line upon which the fish are caught as they swim close to the bottom. A Tacoma dispatch of the 19th inst. states: Fish Commissioner Little has been making some preparations as to the supply of sturgeon, and has come to the conclusion that with careful protection the waters of the State can again be stocked with this fish, which brings in a large revenue. There are still a good number of small sturgeon in many of the streams, though the six and seven hundred pounders of a few years ago are scarce.

The plan of replenishing the stock by artificial hatcheries as in the case of salmon and shad, has been broached, and possibly something in that line may be taken in hand by the fisheries department the coming season, in an experimental way, with a view to more extensive work if the trial proves successful.

The county fish and game warden has probably seriously impaired his constitution this week in the arduous pursuit of other duties besides drawing his salary and breath. A seizure of 1000 pounds of illegal underweight striped bass was made and the distribution of the seized fish among various charitable institutions was again duly paraded in the columns of the daily press. The fish were expressed from Pinole and were consigned to D. Ceregino & Co., E. B. Ingolia, American Union Fish Company and A. Paladini—No arrests were made as no one stepped forward to claim the bass—it was not given out as to whether there was a glut in the fish market or not, sometimes when there is an over supply it has been the practice to dump the surplus fish into the bay, thus keeping up prices and at the same time filling the stomachs of the crabs and ground sharks—the fish merchants, they of the macaroni surnames know all about these scaly diversifications that go to turn the wheels of commerce for the Latin quarter.

Small-sized striped bass are and have been for a long time past sent to this city almost daily. It is notorious that they can be purchased in the fish markets and that small striped bass are served on the tables of many restaurants and hotels in this city. The prolific breeding of this fish luckily, is the only reason why they have been saved from utter extermination so persistently has the law been violated. The striped bass is destined to make San Francisco bay fishing famous, but the era of sport for the angler has been retarded many years because of the enormous destruction of young fish in violation of the law for their protection. A close season for at least two months in the year should prevail against net fishermen.

The recent arrest of Chinese fishermen who were catching small fish along the Alameda shores is a step in the right direction, but only one little step. This business should have been looked after and stopped years ago. As it is, there has been in the past a serious oversight in neglecting to curb the hay piracy of the Mongolian fish destroyers. The following item, depicting the vandal work of hot one day, is a sample of what has been going on for years with hot rare and only spasmodic attempts at checking it. Special laws are on the statute books and general provision is made for remedial county legislation, but this seems to avail nothing for the prevention of such practices (and also many others equally reprehensible) as are here noted.

"Deputy Fish Commissioners Davis and Cross recently had a hot chase after a gang of Chinese fishermen who were catching small fish along the Alameda shore. When the Mongolians saw the officers coming they scattered like quail, making the capture of all of them a difficult task. The deputies, however, chased the largest boat in the fleet and arrested five hard-looking Celastials, who were placed in jail in Alameda. Their hulk contained thousands of sole and flounder, the largest of which was not over two inches in length."

The gang of shrimp-catchers haggard in San Pablo bay last week had in their possession two boatloads of smelt fry. Deputy Davis, who has been detailed to hunt up and arrest all Chinese transgressors of the law, stated that there are at least fifty boats manned by Chinese, fishing for shrimps in this bay. Davis figures that the small fish taken by Chinese who are supposed to catch shrimps only amount to 150,000 pounds monthly. At this rate it would seem that bay fish, such as flounder, sole, smelt, etc., are being pretty well thinned out by the Mongolians who have grown rich from the shipments of dried fish to the Flowery Kingdom.

The fisherman who tells you he does not care about the fish he catches is not to be believed, says that veteran caster of the fly, Dr. Henry Van Dyke of New York. In the June Century he writes: "Never believe a fisherman who tells you that he does not care about the fish he catches. He may say that he angles only for the pleasure of being out of doors, and that he is just as well contented when he takes nothing as when he makes a good catch. He may think so, but it is not true. He is not telling a deliberate falsehood. He is only assuming an unconcerned pose and indulging in a delicate bit of self flattery. Even if it were true, it would not be at all to his credit."

"Watch him on that lucky day when he comes home with a full basket of trout on his shoulder or a quartet of silver salmon covered with green branches in the bottom of the canoe. His face is broader than it was when he went out, and there is a sparkle of triumph in his eyes. 'It is naught, it is naught,' he says, in modest depreciation of his triumph. But you shall see that he lingers fondly about the place where the fish are displayed upon the grass, and does not fail to look carefully at the scales when they are weighed, and has an attentive ear for the comments of admiring spectators. You will find, moreover, that he is not unwilling to relate the story of the catch—how the big fish rose short, four different times, to four different flies, and finally took a small black dose, and played all over the pool, and ran down a terribly stiff rapid to the next pool below, and snaked for twenty minutes, and had to be stirred up with stones, and made such a long fight that when he came in at last the hold of the boat was almost worn through, and it fell out of his month as he touched the shore. Listen to this tale as it is told, with endless variations, by every man who has brought home a fish, and you will perceive that the fisherman does care for his luck, after all."



Coming Events.

- July 2—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
July 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 2—Merced Gun Club. Blue rocks. Merced.
July 2, 16—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30—Antloch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antloch.
July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
July 2, 30—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.
July 9—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 9—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 9, 23—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
July 9, 23—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
July 9, 23—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
July 16—Lucero Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 16—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
July 23—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 23—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
July 23—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds.
Aug. 20—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, July 15 to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.
The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.
The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1901. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in for a for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited.
Kearney—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
Los Angeles—Shipment of game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Sea-gulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in any quantity to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec 1 (netting prohibited).
Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of bounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crayfish, close season, April 15 to Sept. 15, shipment from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, buying in possession and shipping from the county prohibited.
San Bernardino—Deer, close season continuous, 1899. Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of prohibited. Trout, sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.
San Diego—Shippin game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 25. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and ducks, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited.
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1901. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Recent changes in the county game and fish laws and now in force in Marin, Santa Clara, Fresno and Riverside counties are shown in the synopsis of game laws given with this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

"Tom Colt" is ambitious for historic distinction, his rendition of a part in "Turned Out," an old time hut amusing farce given by members of La Estrella Parlor, N. D. G. W., last Saturday evening was a surprise to his friends.

Field sports in the vicinity of Woodland at present have not the charm of great variety. Among the hunters the festive cottontail is offering the only mark for sport. These little animals seem to be quite abundant along the creek this year and though as yet the sport has not become thefad, those who have been out report first-class sport.

The National Pigeon Shooters' Association recently purchased forty-two acres of land at Queens, Queens Borough, N. Y. It is the intention of the purchasers to incorporate a new organization and improve the property by the erection of a number of buildings. A number of wealthy sporting men of New York city are said to be back of the enterprise. The price paid is reported to have been \$800 an acre.

County officials of late seem to be imbued with the necessary stimulus to pay attention to the letter of the law as well as the popular sentiment in relation to game protection. Arrests and fines after conviction have been the results in cases in Marin, Santa Clara and Mendocino counties recently. Let the good work go on, for the sooner an understanding as to the certain punishment of game law violators is widespread the sooner will there be a general and wholesome respect for and observance of the law.

Bernie Devlin, a prominent business man and ex-city father of Benicia, attended the live bird shoot at San Clemente last Sunday. He is not only an excellent trap shot, but a rare exponent of the gospel of good fellowship. As a referee in a pigeon match he shines with an incandescence of wisdom that places Solomon in the "has been" class. A three-hird race was arranged between D Bayman Schultz and Narry A. Wands, Devlin was the referee. Each man scored two birds; Schultz missed his last bird and Wands etopped to the score with a chance to win or tie, he missed with his first barrel but brought the bird down with the second; the pigeon, badly wounded, in flustering about in the grass and before it could be retrieved, disappeared in a squirrel hole—as this shooter turned to the referee his manner indicated expectation of a favorable decision, but Bernie polled his watch and quietly suggested that Wand get a spade end retrieve the bird in limit time or the bird would not be scored. Expostulation and inquiry only elicited the statement that Devlin was the referee and he "would have no outside interference." When time was up he decided the bird lost and the match a tie, at the same time penalizing the shooter to the extent of a tegl-rinri lunch at the ferry.

A substitute in time of draft is allowable,
Be' a substitute for JACKSON'S NAPA SODA,
NEVER!!!

A creditable piece of pistol target work was the performance of J. E. Gorman last Sunday at Shell Mound Park, in which the world's record was tied. Gorman tied the record which has been held for a number of years by E. E. Partridge of the Boston (Mass.) Rifle Association. His first ten rounds aggregated 93. He was at his best in the second ten, scoring 96. The third ten foiled up 92, his fourth went up to 95, but the last half score fell to 89. F. H. Bushnell, out of a possible 300, made 234. In the team shoot between Captain Bushnell's marksmen and Captain Gorman's the former won easily. Following are the scores of each side respectively: F. H. Bushnell 208, E. N. Moore 191, J. A. Ricker 193, O. Bremer 204. In the second team J. E. Gorman scored 216, D. W. McLaughlin 199, C. M. Henderson 188, F. H. Beinap 156.

At the Traps.

The live bird attraction to-morrow will be the California Wing Club shoot at Ingleside. A side issue of this shoot will be the match between Otto Feodner and A. M. Shields for the Olympic live bird challenge medal; Feodner who won the trophy from Dr. Barker on the 13th inst. having been challenged by Mr. Shields. Both gentlemen have been shooting in fine form recently. If the handicap conditions favor the challenger a tithe more than the committee deem reasonable, Feodner will have occasion to shoot at his best to retain possession of the medal. At all events the race will be worth witnessing.

The blue rock events to-morrow are two, one of which will be the regular meet of the Reliance club on the Webster street grounds, Alameda; the members of which club have been doing some commendable trap work since the beginning of their season. The Alert Gnn Club are scheduled to have their regular shoot at Birds Point, Alameda.

The return blue rock shoot at Gilroy to-morrow between the Gilroy and Hollister Gnn Clubs will, it is intimated, embrace the following program of events. In the morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock, practice shooting, free for all club members and guests, will be in order. Dinner, 12 to 2 p. m. The first races in the afternoon will be a 25 target race between six-men teams. Class shooting, that is: One team, Class A Hollister vs one team, Class A Gilroy. The same with Classes B and C, etc. 2d. Sweepstake at 10 targets open for all at 50 cents entrance. 3 moneys, class shooting. 3d. Six-man team contest at 10 targets, team to be chosen on the grounds, \$3 entrance per team. 50c money. 4th. Sweepstake races at 10 targets, open for all, 50 cents entrance. 3 moneys.

The Olympic Gun Club members met at Ingleside last Sunday for the fourth medal shoot of the season. The average of scores in the regular club race and for back scores was excellent. H. H. White had the honor of making the only straight score in a 25 target race. The scores in the medal race and the back scores made were the following:

Table with names and scores: White, H. H. 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111-25, Nauman, C. C. 1111 1111 0111 1111 1111-24, "Slade" 1101 1111 1111 1111 1111-24, Webb, A. J. 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111-23, Matteson, E. F. 1111 1111 1111 1111 1001-21, Feudner, F. 1111 1111 1111 1010 1111-21, Owens, L. D. 0111 1110 0110 0110 1110-18, Miller, H. L. 1100 1110 1111 1110 1111-18, Ross, H. E. 1101 1111 0100 1111 1110-18, Lane, Dr. F. J. 0101 1001 1110 0101 1101-17, Allen, M. C. 0001 0100 0100 1110 1111-13, Hirschfeld, W. 0100 1010 1110 1101 1001-13, Hirschfeld, W. 0100 1010 1110 1101 1001-8, Webb, A. J. 1111 1111 1111 1111 1101-33, Nauman, C. C. 1110 1111 1110 1111 0111-33, "Slade" 1101 1111 1111 1101 1101-32, Matteson, E. F. 1100 1011 1111 1100 0101-19, Hirschfeld, W. 0001 1011 1010 1110 0110-13

In a twenty target race during the morning practice the following scores were made: Webb 19, Nauman 18, Feodner 16, "Slade" 17, Miller 10. A second shoot at twenty-five birds resulted as follows: Feudner 16, Nauman 20, Webb 17. In a shoot at ten birds the scores were: Nauman 10, Webb 7, "Slade" 8, Miller 7, Feudner 8, Matteson 6, Owens 8, White 4, Hirschfeld 6. In a second ten-bird race the scores were: Nauman 9, Webb 9, Owens 8, Allen 6, Miller 4, White 7, Hosmer 5, Rose 5, Hirschfeld 7. Webb and Nauman indulged in a "left handed" race at ten targets in which Webb scored eight breaks and won by two targets. The concluding shoot for the season will be held on July 23d.

The high average scores during the day were made by Webb, who broke 131 targets out of 152 shot at, "Slade" smashed 90 out of 100 and Nauman made 129 out of a possible 159. In the final club shoot next month the shooters will be placed in classes and under a handicap based on the results of previous work this year at the traps.

The live bird shoot of the San Francisco Gun Club last Sunday at San Clemente was attended by a large majority of the club members, the shooting being witnessed by a number of fellow sportsmen, the meeting was also greced by the presence of lady visitors who took great interest in the trap work. The principal event of the day, the club race at twelve birds, brought out twenty-four men on the shooting score. In this event Clarence A. Haight and C. Shaw were the high guns. Eight shooters were second with eleven kills each. A side pool in the club race paid the two high guns \$7 each, the eleven men in the pool divided third money. Ten tack scores were shot up, the results in the two six hird races being taken for the records lacking to make a full complement of scores. The general shooting during the day was a creditable showing. In the afternoon a strong wind blowing across the traps made the shooting most difficult. In a preliminary six bird race, \$1 entrance, sixteen shooters entered. The pool was divided by Feudner, Daniels, Haight, Justus and Jackson on straight scores. Haight was high gun for the day, in two six hird events and in the club race at twelve pigeons he killed straight, he is now two hirds in the lead for the club high average medal having a score of forty six out of a possible forty-eight birds shot at. Feudner, Elg, Forster and Murdoch are tied for second place, with forty-

four kills each. The results on beck scores were, Haight 12, Daniels 12, Feudner 11, Justins 11, Shields 11, Jackson 11, Delmas 11, Klevesahl 11, Miller 10, Roos 10.

The scores in the club race at twelve pigeons were the following:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Haight, Shaw, Feudner, Miller, Vernon, Rossberg, Klevesahl, Murdock, Schultz, Forster, Shields.

* Dead out of bounds

The scores in the preliminary six-hird race were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Feudner, Daniels, Justins, Haight, Jackson, Forster, Shields, Miller.

In a second six-hird race the scores were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Daniels, Haight, Shields, Klevesahl, Delmas.

Twenty-six trap shooters took part in the Union Gun Club blue rock shoot on the Lincoln Club grounds, Alameda, last Sunday. The weather conditions were perfect for outdoor sport, the scores averaging exceedingly well, the shooting of Messrs. Grubb, Schroder, Hawhurst and "Smith" being particularly good.

"Smith" won first money with twenty-three breaks, Fischer won second; Bickerstaff, Preece, Dr. Tresk and Bello divided third and fourth money went to Hess.

The scores in detail in the club race were the following:

Large table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists many names like Smith, Grubb, Olsen, Fischer, Debenham, etc.

The medal for June was won by Len Hawhurst, who was tied by Schreder, hot after shooting off two subsequent ties at ten targets each, won by a score of seven to four.

The results in the medal race at twenty-five blue rocks were as follows: Hawhurst 21, Schroder 21, Dr. Tresk 20, Yonne 19, M. McDonnell 19, "Smith" 19, Michelsen 19, Bickerstaff 17, Olsen 17, Fischer 14, Mitchell 12, "Colt," 12, Preece 11.

The club will hold a live bird shoot on Sunday July 30th.

The American Gun Club members held their usual weekly shoot in Sacramento last Sunday. The scores resulting were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Race at 10 blue rocks. Includes Just, Heisler, Favero.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Race at 15 blue rocks. Includes Favero, Cooksey.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Race at 25 blue rocks. Includes Favero, Cooksey, Jus, Curley.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Individual race at 25 blue rocks. Includes Howerton, Favero.

The Nepa Gun Club has arranged a 100 target race between the club members, offering three money prizes—\$10, \$6 and \$4. The match will be shot in sections, 25 targets at a time. The first shoot took place last Sunday on the East Nepa range, and the following scores were made: Mensfield 14, Reams 20, Ellis 15, Prior 19, Mayfield 17, Fine 10, Reynolds 10.

Fox Farming in Alaska.

"Black fox hunting is getting to be one of the most important industries of Alaska," said Capt. Peterson, of the schooner Sailor Boy, who arrived at Skagway recently from Kodiak, Alaska. "The business is proving immensely profitable in most instances, and many new farms are being added." The following interesting data was given to one of the staff of the Skagway News by the Captain:

"The Alaska Commercial Company, which supplies most of the new farms, is doing a good business selling foxes for stock as well as in raising fur.

"It takes \$3,000 at least to go into the business in a fair way. For this sum a man can get twenty-five pairs of foxes and get well started. He rents an island of the government which he can hold exclusively as long as he actually occupies it. Foxes cost \$100 a pair. They do not breed rapidly, three pups a year being a good average from a pair. They produce only one litter a year. The skins bring \$15 a piece at present, and will no doubt go higher as fur becomes scarcer.

"Some fox farmers have not been successful and are heartily disgusted with the experiment, but from all I can

learn they did not understand the business. Some attempted to save money by buying two or three pairs like birds. The extra females, even if they had litters were neglected, and the little ones died. While the young foxes are small the male looks after the family, carrying food and protecting the young from being devoured by hawks. One male will not attempt to look after but one mate, and the others are lost where there are too many females.

"The fox farms are clearly all on small islands where one or two men can patrol the shores and prevent trappers from sealing the foxes. There is not sufficient food for them on an island of this size, and the keepers catch fish for them to eat. They will live nearly altogether on fish and grow rapidly. The black fox attains full size at one year old, and breeds at that age, so the increase is rapid. The pelt is taken at a year old, although the males continue to grow some after that.

"One of the chief troubles is with the hawks and eagles, which prey on the young animals. Between watching these and fishing, the fox farmer is kept very busy and need not fear getting lonely.

"The Alaska Commercial Company started the experiment about six years ago and have several men engaged in watching colonies. They have several thousand foxes. At one time they charged \$150 for a pair of them, but they have come down now to \$100, which is enough considering they can only get \$30 for two skins.

"Suppose a man begins with forty pairs of foxes, costing \$4000, at the end of two years he will have probably 100 foxes, worth for the skins alone \$7200. Of course he cannot kill all of them, but in a short time he will have an income of several thousand dollars a year, while his stock is increasing. The food question would be a serious one if it was not for the ease with which fish are caught to supply them, and this is the main expense.

"The water around these islands never freezes in winter and the foxes cannot escape in that way. There is no need to watch Indians, for they are the most honest inhabitants of that part of the world. They never steal anything."

SAVED ALL THE PELTS.

Adventure of Three Trappers With a Band of Red Hostiles.

Antoine, Bill and Tom had put in a long winter down in the bed lands of the Missouri. But now spring was at hand; the snow was gone; the warm, soft chinook wind continued to blow day and night, and the hunters hastened to skin the thawed out carcases of the wolves they had poisoned during the winter. First, they collected those on the opposite side of the river, for they knew the ice would soon go out, and they had no boat; the bateau which had borne them and their outfit down to their hunting ground the previous autumn had been cut up to make a table, bunks and other rude furniture for their cabin.

One night the hunters were awakened by a grinding, creaking, rumbling noise up the valley, simply appalling. They well knew that it was the Missouri riding herself of the ice sheet which had imprisoned her for so many wintry months, and they lost no time in dressing and getting together a few articles of value, some provisions and blankets, for, if the stream should gorge below them, they would be obliged to take to the hills. The moon was shining brightly and they went out to the bank of the stream to watch. Nearer and nearer came the terrific sound, and soon they saw the seething front of the freshet appear around the bend of the river just above. On its breast it bore a mass of whirling ice which tore the solid ice in front of it, sometimes lifting the great cakes into which it was rent upon its heaving, swelling bosom, and again sinking them so that their front edges struck the bottom, when they would be reared up ten, twenty, thirty feet into the air and topple over with a crash like thunder. The men stood and gazed at the oncoming wall of grinding ice and seething water, terrified yet fascinated by the sight. The freshet tore its way on down the river, bearing upon its surface the crushed and splintered ice. Checked by some unusual resistance at the front, the stream would suddenly rise in heaving surges, and as suddenly fall as the obstruction was swept away. The crash of the advancing flood finally grew fainter and fainter as it went on down the valley, and ere long became a mere rumbling in the distance.

"Wal," said Bill, turoing from the river with a yawn, "she's busted. Let's go back to bed."

"What for go to bed?" Antoine exclaimed, "Don't you see the seven peoples, what you call the heeg dipper? His tail point an' say it most daylight. I'm think we better git hreks' and get redly skin it the wolf."

"Right you are, Antoine," Tom said. "By the time we have cooked and eat a bite it will be light enough to go to work."

Antoine did not labor very hard that morning, and after an hour or so, the greater part of which he had spent gazing about him, he wiped his knife, sheathed it, picked up his rifle, started off toward the prairie, saying: "I'll be back pretty soon; just goin' to top of hill and see what I'm discover it."

"I wonder what's got into Antwine this mornin'?" Bill asked, as he watched the half-breed walk swiftly up the slope.

"Oh, I don't know," Tom replied. "Perhaps he has spring fever."

"So have I, but I ain't going to quit work, just the same; 'n yet I s'pose I might as well for if we ever get to sell these here hides, I know I'll just fall over myself blowin' my share o' the proceeds in. I ain't got no hossiess to hit a town."

"Look at Antoine!" said Tom, springing to his feet and thrusting his knife in his sheath. "He's signaling us to join him, and from the way he's dancing about there most be something up."

Both men grasped their rifles and hurried to the top of the hill to where was standing the half-breed, who as soon as

he had seen them start, had turned back and was peering through some bushes out on the prairie. He did not say a word as they came up, but pointed off to the southeast, and looking in the direction indicated, his companion saw a band of thirty or forty Indians walking leisurely down a low ridge a couple of miles away, and, apparently, coming straight toward them. "I'm dream it," said Antoine. "I'm have had dreams las' night. Sure sign heap trouble to-day."

"Damn yer dreams," Bill exclaimed. "The question is, What are we going to do?"

"They are too many for us to fight," Tom said thoughtfully, "and yet I hete to run away and leave them to steal all our wolf hides and everything else we have."

"I'm tell you what," said Antoine. "May be we cen fool it. You see dat coulee?" pointing at a long narrow ravine, which extended far out into the prairie a little ways to the east of where they stood. "Well, I'm going out to de head dat coulee, and when deose H'injin com along, maybe half-mile away, 'eh'll shoot it him 't'ree, four time, and den sh'll run lake the dev' out on the prairie and go heast long ways. Suppose H'injin he's follow me; he no find our wolf hides. Ah'll lead him long ways down de river, and den sh'll sneak back."

The half-breed's plan was agreed to, and leaving his coat, he walked swiftly east along the side of the hill until he came to the ravine, and then disappeared. His companions stood where he had left them, anxiously watching to see how his plan would turn out. The Indians were not more than a mile away, walking slowly in straggling groups, but still heading directly toward them. As they strolled down into a little depression which momentarily hid them from view, Antoine suddenly sprang out of the ravine at a point about equally distant between them and the war party, threw his gun over his shoulder, and with his back to the Indians senttered along as if he wasn't aware any one else was in the country. Coming up onto high ground again, the Indians et once discovered him, stopped, and apparently consulted together for a minute, and then silently took after him as fast as they could run. The half-breed had been watching them out of the corners of his eyes; he stooped as if to examine something on the ground, and then, turning around suddenly, jumped and ran a step or two, as if he had just discovered them. Then he stopped again, and raising his rifle, fired five times at them. No one was hit, nor did they return his fire, and Antoine turned and ran. Once in awhile the half-breed would stop and fire a shot at them, but he was so far away that his bullets had no effect. The Indians never once fired at him, but kept steadily on, and at last passed out of sight over a distant ridge five or six miles away. Then Bill and Tom hurried down the hill, across the flat, and then to their cabin in the timber. In a shed adjoining it, and roofed with green buffalo hides, was stored their winter's take of wolf, deer, antelope, elk and buffalo skins—nearly 1000 hides in all. They thought that even if Antoine did succeed in decoying the Indians to some distant point down the river they would undoubtedly suspect they had been fooled, and return, so to save the hides, they had decided to cache them. Choosing the most inaccessible place they could find in the thick brush bordering the river, and quite a long ways above the cabin, they hsgen to move the hides into it, going and returning by a different route each time, so as to leave no trail. They built no fire that evening, and after a bit of cold meat and bread spread some blankets in the brush near the doorway and quietly waited for their companion to return. It was about 9 o'clock when they heard the soft thod of his moccasined feet coming down the trail through the timber, and presently he appeared in the dim light, walking wearily along.

"Tired?" Tom asked, as he and Bill stepped out of the brush.

"You bet I be tired. I'll tak dose H'injin most to de mou' de Mooseshell River an' den I'll run down into de bottom of de Missouri, an' den I'll run up dis way. An' what you i'ink? I'll keel it one H'injin. Yes, sare. I'll just hold de guo up high—no take aim—en' when I pull de trig' I'll watch, an' one dose H'injin he'll fall an' no move any more."

Early in the morning the hunters carried the rest of the dried skins to their cache. Feeling sure that the Indians would come up the river and find the cabin, they hid most of their outfit, hurried a ten-pound keg of powder under the fireplace, left a pot and a lot of tea and sugar in a conspicuous place, and then taking their blankets and a few provisions they went out into the hills to hide for a day or two and see what would happen. Perched on the apex of a steep, pine-cled ridge, the hunters sat quietly hour after hour, watching for any signs of the enemy. It was weary work, especially for Antoine, who never could sit still or idle any length of time. He fidgeted and swore as the hours dragged by, and finally proposed that they should go up to the head of the long coulee and finish skinning the wolves there, one to stand guard while the others worked.

"We'll just go yer on that," Bill said, "pervided you do the watchin'; them eyes 'o yours is sharper'n onrn. Come on."

A couple of hours later, when they were busily at work, they were suddenly startled by an explosion like the discharge of a large cannon, and looking down into the bottom they saw a dense cloud of white smoke rising above the trees where the cabin stood.

"I guess our Injin friends have been brewin' a cup o' tea," said Bill, with a grin.

The others didn't say anything, for they were watching the Indians, who now appeared on the open flat, running as hard as they could down the bottom. When near the center of it they stopped, bunched up, and apparently held a council, and then, changing their course, ran for the hills, evidently intending to go out on the prairie.

The hunters watched them climb the long ridge and when they finally disappeared where it met the prairie, Antoine ran up to where he had discovered them the day previous, and Tom and Bill resumed their work. They stopped now and then to signal the half-breed, who would reply that the enemy was still going. That evening, assured that the Indians had really left, they returned to the cabin to find it a perfect wreck; the roof was gone, the chimney had fallen in, the walls were partly blown away, and in the debris were the mutilated bodies of five Indians.

One morning in May the first steamboat of the season landed the bonters and their piles of furs and skins on the levee at Fort Benton, and that evening there was a big time in John Lilly's hordy house. Bill was getting rid of his wealth as fast as he could, Antoine was helping him, and Tom was looking on to see that no harm befell them. A few days later he had to furnish the "grub stake" for another season.—Inter-Ocean.

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Nutwood Wilkes 2216, Rare Rd 2:16 1/2

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- Who Is It (Champion three-year-old trotting gelding of the world).....2:12
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- J. A. McKerron (3).....2:12 1-4
- Claudius (3).....2:26 1-2
- Claudius (4).....2:13 1-2
- Irrington Belle (2).....2:24 1-4
- Irrington Belle (3).....2:18 1-2
- Central Girl (4).....2:22 1-2
- Who Is She (4).....2:25
- Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1-2
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- Sire of
- Zombro.....2:11
- Jenny Mac (3).....2:12
- Hazel Kiouney.....2:12 1/2
- You Bet (3).....2:12 1/2
- McZens.....2:13
- Juliet D.....2:13 1/2
- Harvey Mac.....2:14 1/2
- Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/2
- Oslo.....2:14 1/2
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"The great Chicago packing-houses get a great deal more money for the by-products incidental to the killing of a steer than the meat sells for. On the average the meat and its compound brings \$40, while the by-products bring in at wholesale \$55. The latter sum is roughly made up as follows: Hides, horns, hoof and hair, \$25; fats, blood, sinews and bones, \$15; miscellaneous other wastes \$15.

It is only in the large and well-appointed slaughter houses that the full value of animals dealt with can be realized, and these become factories for a great many products, besides finding the proper and most profitable markets for each of the raw products into which they separate the animals.

Nothing is allowed to go to waste, and ten years ago one of the largest butchers in the city declared that the Chicago packers were paying the entire cost of slaughtering cattle out of what the butchers here were paying to have carried away. Hides, horns, hoofs and hair have had their markets for many years and their value increases steadily. This is particularly true of horns for the practice of dehorning cattle has become so general that in one great Chicago packing house it was found during a two-year count that the horns only showed one horn to every three bullocks. Horns are now worth about \$150 a ton. The hides go to the tanner, the hair for mixing in mortar. The tails don't go with the hides. Down at the tip is some long hair and this is sold to be turned into curled hair for upholstery.

"If the hoofs are pure white they have a peculiar value. They are sent to China for jewelry-making. Those which are striped, black or damaged go into the kettle to be boiled for glue, and the residue made into hoof-meal, a valuable fertilizer. In fact, everything which is not used for other purposes is at last turned into some form of fertilizer, even to the tankage water in which the coarsest of the refuse is boiled to extract its fats. The coarse bones are either carbonized and sold for sugar refiners' use or turned into fertilizers, and the blood is mostly dried and turned into another aid to agriculture. Some of the blood is sold in liquid form to sugar refiners, but not a great deal. The white bones suitable for knife handles and such purposes bring from \$70 to \$90 a ton and go mostly to Germany.

The main parts of the animal as they are sent to market are all carefully trimmed but there is no piece of good meat but has its market. Tongues and tails are regular articles of commerce, and even the meat from the cheeks is added to the supply for sausages and the lips are cut off and pickled. Each character of fat is separated from the other, and finally these are marketed in the various forms of oleo-oil, tallow, and stearline, and oleo-margarine. Before the horns are sold the pith is extracted from them and the finest grade of gelatine is obtained from the pith.

"The sinews are all separated to be used for glue stock; the bladders are sold for holding snuff and the greater part of the intestines are used for sausage casings. Parts of these, however, have a special use and value, and are sold separately to be made up into gold-beater's skins. The lining of the windpipe is also of special value, being used for a fancy sausage casing and also as a lining for pipe through which beer is passed in breweries. Beef extract, pepsin, and many other things are made in some of the biggest houses.

"A new use has recently been discovered for the contents of the paunch, which until lately had been thrown away. It has been discovered that a good quality of cardboard can be made from it. And it is now being saved for that purpose. Of course, the large receipts are not all profit but there is a manufacturer's profit made out of each one of them which aggregates a handsome sum, and all of this helps to keep down the price of flesh meats to the consumer."

The Crossing of Range Sheep.

In describing a mutton type for the range I use an arbitrary standard which may not be accurate for all portions of the country. I assume that the first essential of a range sheep is its ability to thrive in flocks of from five hundred to two thousand or more; and that it must thrive for a portion of the year on dried grasses, with little or no succulent food in winter. It must withstand ordinary storms at all times of the year, and the hot suns of summer. The mutton sheep of this country should mature and be ready for market at one year or under, and must produce a medium heavy fleece of wool of good quality. The wether must not be too large to thrive and must be of compact mutton form. It is evident that these characteristics will vary with the individual conditions on each range and the number of sheep to be kept on a given area. As the weight of the sheep increase the number must decrease.

Right here we sometimes make mistakes by forgetting that a given area will not support as many Shropshires as it has supported of Merinos. As the size is increased the food for each individual must also increase or quality is lost, which has become more important than weight. Remember, also, that as density and weight of fleeces are increased, there is a great tendency to sacrifice form, size and thickness of flesh. Though the time may have passed when we can raise sheep for wool alone, the day will never come when we can wholly ignore the fleece in selecting a mutton sheep. I rate range ewes at ninety to one hundred pounds, depending on condition and relative per cent. of Merino and coarse-wool blood.

The ram should weigh not less than one hundred and fifty pounds, nor more than 200 pounds in fair flesh. He should be blocky and thick-fleshed, with strong head, neck and quarters, and firm, heavy bone. He should be close-wooled, with strong, even fiber, and should shear from eight to twelve pounds of good wool. Of necessity the grade Merino ewa must be the foundation for a large percentage of the flocks of the west. The selection of well bred rams of the desired type may be somewhat difficult. It is important that they be well bred and that they be at least one year old if they are to be turned loose with the breeding flock. The Shropshire has been tested on the range with good results. I believe the Horned Dorset and Chabiot would meet with equal favor if introduced.

The beneficial effect of the first and second cross on the mutton qualities of the lambs produced is very evident. Much variation will be found in the size, form and fleece of the first and succeeding crosses. Secure uniformity even at the expense of numbers. Do not be led to believe that any lamb showing coarse wool blood is better than the foundation flock. Be this true or false, it immediately places the standard of selection so low that one can never secure a good flock. The second cross should show more marked results and less variation than the first, because of the hereditary power of the Merino blood to reproduce itself was broken up in the first cross, and the power of the sire to reproduce his character meets with less resistance in the second cross.—E. A. Burnett.

What is known as the "Oswald" ration is very popular in some parts of the west as a ration for feeding sheep and lambs. It consists of a mixture of 280 pounds of shelled corn, 32 pounds of oats, 30 pounds of wheat screenings and 60 pounds of linseed meal. The feeders begin, however, with a light ration of corn and oats, about half as much corn as oats, and increase gradually in the total amount fed, and in the proportion of corn until they are satisfied that the sheep are eating enough and digesting what they get. It may be weeks before they can eat and digest a full ration of nine pounds of corn to one of oats and they need watching to see that they do not get off their feed and do not begin scouring. When sheep have good teeth they appear to thrive better on whole grain than upon ground grains, as they eat it more slowly and digest it better. Those without teeth enough to grind their own grain will seldom do well if put upon ground feed, and while we have seen an old toothless ewe fattened upon wet mash we do not advise it as likely to be very profitable.

The Farm Horse.

Besides raising horses for market, it might be wise for breeders to consider the right kind of horse to raise for the farmer. There are hundreds of thousands of horses used on the farms of this country, and this number must be renewed in part every year. The farmer is really the greatest factor in the horse market to-day, and a little consideration of his needs is necessary. In the past, old worn out sora footed car horses have gone to the farms, and because of their cheap price many farmers bought them. But there are no more car horses to pick up cheap, and farmers are looking for good, serviceable horses peculiarly adapted to their work.

Strength is not the sole requisite in a farm horse. The true farmer's horse is one equally serviceable in dragging the plow and trotting to market with a light wagon. The farm horse should thus be a cross between the draught and road horse. Courage, determination and quickness in taking hold of loads are very important qualities in this kind of horse. An animal weighing 1100 pounds with these good qualities will often be more serviceable than the team that weighs hundreds of pounds more. A quick, steady walker is very essential. Did you ever stop to compute how many days work you could save in plowing a field with a quick-walking horse? The animal that gets over the ground rapidly saves time and money to the owner. A slow walker is poorer for farm work than a slow trotter, and the time lost thereby is much greater.

Farm horses should have good lung power and good feet and legs, the latter, in spite of the old idea that sore-footed car horses would do for the farm. It is foolish to think that sore feet are not a very great disadvantage. The horse must have a soft, yielding purchase in the soil and sore feet will reduce his pulling powers considerably. Inherited sore feet are worse than those acquired, for no amount of care will then cure them. The Morgan horses possess the qualities that are desirable for good farm teams, but there are others that answer the purpose very well. The farmer who attempts to raise colts for his use should be careful to select good breeding horses that will produce progeny of a desirable nature. Very often the farmer can raise his own horses better than some professional breeder, unless the latter gives special attention to the needs of the farmer.

Horse Demand.

Dealers and shippers are scouring the country for horses to keep up the supply for their trade and paying double as much this year as they did two years ago. The best horses are already called out and as the supply decreases and the urgent city and export demand increases, prices must continue to advance and the farmers who can first get into market with first class horses will reap the rich reward. As there have been but few bred since 1892 and 1893, when this supply is exhausted—that is, the good ones—we will have to wait until we can mature our '98 and '99 breeding. How much better it would be if our farmers would stand by their breeding as the farmers of Europe do. True, we have millions of scrubs and small horses and doubtless always will have, but farmers should breed to the best stallions and endeavor to raise big heavy draft and high class coach horses to suit the markets—horses that will command the highest prices. Better not breed at all than to raise mere common or scrub horses. Breed for size, style and beauty and the whole world will bid high for your horses. Western Agriculturist and Live Stock Journal.

A breeder writes as follows of the Duroc-Jersey Hog: "In the first place there is no other breed so uniformly prolific of numerous and large litters of strong, healthy pigs. In the second place I know of no breed that has the robustness and vigor. In the third place they have no superiors in growing and laying on flesh at the same time, and no other breed is more docile or kinder and gentler to handle. They are readily fattened at any age from six weeks to six years, and seem never to cease growing. And lastly they make a splendid cross for other breeds when desired for store or general market purposes."

Sheep Notes.

A good acre of land should grow 30 tons of roots, with the right cultivation. For six months this crop will support 30 sheep, and will form about two-thirds of their daily rations.

Sheep are inveterate lickers of salt, and it is conducive to their general health. Next to grass, there is hardly anything more essential. It is cheap; put it where they can have it at all.

After a rain a steer will soon get dry and warm, but when a sheep's coat is wet it keeps the sheep wet and cold for hours. It is against dry cold and not against wet, that a sheep's coat is a protection.

Under good management a flock of sheep will pay for their winters' keeping in the manure they make. Give them plenty of straw, and they will convert it into the richest kind of food for the crop.

In England, as a preventive of foot trouble, the pens in which sheep are housed are littered with burned clay; and this clay, which acts as an absorbent for the excrement, makes a valuable fertilizer, and one easily handled.

On the average 100-acre farm 250 to 265 sheep ought to be kept, besides a team and two cows. Under a conservative calculation the sales should amount to \$750 or above each year. This should be a practically net income, as one energetic, able-bodied man can easily provide necessary feed and care for that number. This will compare favorably with the incomes from average 100-acre farms managed along other lines.

As a general rule, the smaller the flock the greater the returns that will be obtained from the feed and care given the sheep. On nearly every farm a small flock can be raised without extra expense, as they will consume much feed that would otherwise go to waste. About the only time they require particular care and attention is when the weather is stormy in winter or early spring. If a shed is provided for them they will take pretty good care of themselves.—Northwestern Farmer.

The people of Colorado are about to adopt a practical method toward preventing the production of scrub live stock in that State. The law will follow the principle that it is easier to check a disease before its germs have spread contagion and similarly it is much better to kill a scrub before its miserable conception than after its wretched bringing forth. The law which will come into force on July 6th provides that no mustang or inferior stallion, no inferior bull, and no inferior ram shall be allowed to run at large. Not only will this be punishable but any stock raiser who finds an inferior sire running at large may castrate the animal. Any person allowing his cows to run at large upon the public ranges of the State must furnish a high grade bull for every twenty-five cows so running. Jersey bulls will not be allowed to run at large under any pretense whatever. Where so much live stock runs at large as in some of the Western States this should prove an effective means of preventing the production of "scrub" animals.

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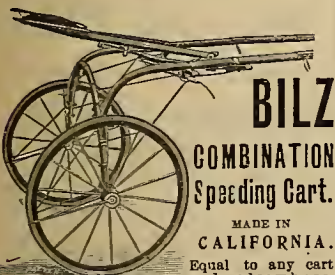
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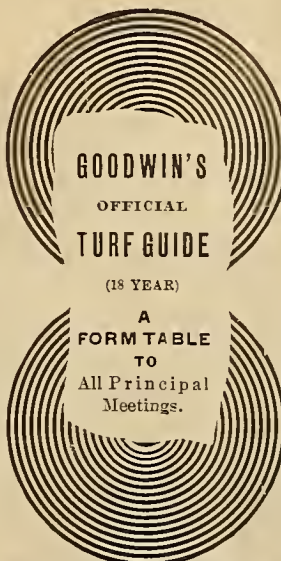
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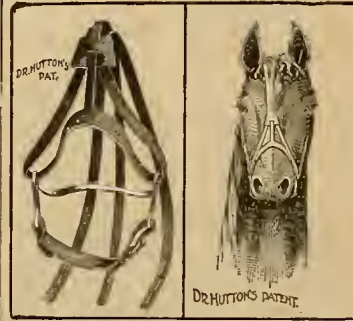
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Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

Class	Purse
2:40 Class Trotting, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:30 " " " " "	1000
2:26 " " " " "	1000
2:22 " " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899 and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

2:19 Class Trotting, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:16 " " " " "	1000
2:13 " " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " "	1500

PACING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

Class	Purse
2:30 Class Pacing, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:25 " " " " "	1000
2:18 " " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899, and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

2:15 Class Pacing, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:12 " " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " "	1500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Peter J. Shields, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, July 15, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination Purses) are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entries in Nomination Purses to be made July 15 1899, horses to be named August 15, 1899. Entrance fee 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. from money winners.

Entrance fee due July 15, 1899, and must be paid day before race. Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise provided for in conditions of stakes now closed.

Purses and stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off; but persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including Tuesday, August 15th, to such classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 65-2-3 per cent. to the first and 33-1-3 per cent. to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Entry Clerk at the track. Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the secretary.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races. Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon, day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserve the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions. Other than herein specified, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

RUNNING.

The Following Running Stakes Will Close August 15th 1899.

Remainder of Running Program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for additional overnight races to cover equivalent to six days' racing.

No. 1—THE VINCITOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Vincitor's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—DEW-Y SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1200, to carry rule weight; if for less, two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700, thence three pounds for each \$100 to \$100. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry seven pounds extra. One mile.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional if not declared out by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; if beaten three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twelve pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for those not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300

added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winners of two or more stake races at any time, to carry seven pounds extra. Winners of three or more races other than selling races, of any value after August 15th, to carry two pounds extra for each win. Horses beaten three or more times since that date allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds, and if the produce of a mare or stallion that has not produced a winner at the time of closing of stake, five pounds additional; if of both, ten pounds. These allowances to be claimed at the time of entry. Maidens beaten three or more times after the closing of the stake and not placed second or third, twelve pounds; allowances not accumulative. Six furlongs.

No. 7—THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

No. 8—THE SHAFER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. of day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then three pounds to \$200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds, of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

No. 9—FLASH STAKE—For all ages. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Non-winners of five races this year if three years old and over. If a non-winner of a race in 1898 or 1899 of the value of \$1000, allowed five pounds; or of one of the value of \$600, ten pounds; of \$400, fifteen pounds; of \$300, twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 10—LADIES' STAKES—For mares and fillies three years old and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; Society to add \$300, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of a race of \$1000 or over in 1898 or 1899 to carry scale weight. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of a race of \$1000 in value allowed three pounds; of a race of \$750, allowed seven pounds; of a race of \$400, twelve pounds; of \$300, fifteen pounds. Winners of two or more races other than selling races after closing of stake to carry two pounds extra for each win. One and one-sixteenth miles.

All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money heated horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

\$17,700 IN GUARANTEED STAKES \$17,700

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— AT THE —

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB'S TRACK AT OAKLAND

Grand Fair and Race Meeting

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 3D, 1899.

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS.

Table with columns: Horses to be Named With Entry July 3d, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 3 in 5) Stakes. NOMINATION STAKES. Horses to be named Aug. 1, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 2 in 3) Stakes.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACERS.

Table with columns: Horses to be Named With Entry July 3rd, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 3 in 5) Stakes. NOMINATION STAKES. Horses to be Named Aug. 1, 1899. (Races Mile Heats 2 in 3) Stakes.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTING COLTS.

Table with columns: No. 15—Two-Year-Olds Trotting (Mile Heats 2 to 3) \$300. No. 16—Three-Year-Olds Trotting (Mile Heats 2 in 3) 500.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR PACING COLTS.

Table with columns: No. 17—Two-Year-Olds Pacing (Mile Heats 2 in 3) \$300. No. 18—Three-Year-Olds Pacing (Mile Heats 2 in 3) 500.

OTHER GUARANTEED STAKES.

Table with columns: No. 19—2:25 Class Trotting (Mile and repeat, under saddle) \$300. No. 20—2:30 Class Pacing (Mile and repeat, under saddle) \$300. No. 21—Two Miles and Repeat—2:24 Class for Trotters and Pacers \$500.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Jos I. Dimond, 306 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., Monday, July 3d, 1899, when horses (except to Nomination Stakes) are to be named and be eligible to the classes to which they are entered. Entries to be made to Nomination Stakes July 3rd, 1899, and horses to be named August 1, 1899.

becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause. Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the secretary at the track.

W. M. KENT, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary, 306 Market St., San Francisco.

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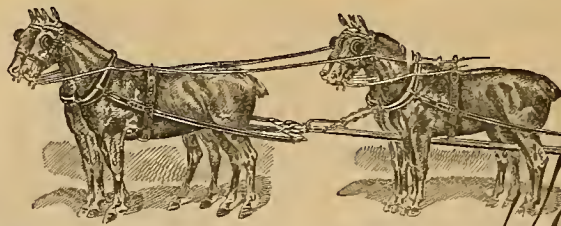
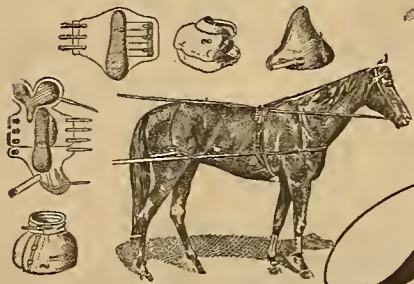
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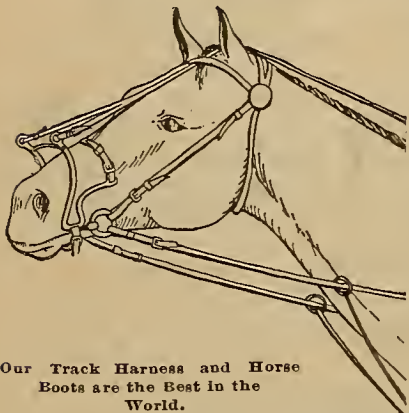
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXV. No. 2.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



STAM B 2:11¼, by Stamboul.

HOLIDAY MATINEE.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association Races a Great Success.

No better sport was ever furnished a crowd of four or five thousand people than that provided by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at the Oakland race track on the Fourth of July. Six races were given during the afternoon and there was a good, clean contest in every one. The association is to be congratulated on the excellent manner in which the program was arranged and carried out and certainly much good was done the sport of harness racing in this vicinity by the unaccommodated effort made by each and every individual member of the club to insure good, clean, honest contests in every race on the card.

In the judges' stand Mr. T. J. Crowley presided in a manner that was satisfactory to all, assisted by Messrs. A. B. Petrick and S. Lomhard. Their duties were not arduous, as there seemed to be an earnest desire on the part of each and every driver to get his horse off as soon as possible to a fair start and to make an honest effort to win.

The starting was done by that famous reinsman, Budd Doble, whose name is a household word wherever trotting horses are known. It was the very first time that Mr. Doble had ever attempted to act in the capacity of giving the word, though he has probably taken it as often as any man in America, but he acquitted himself in a manner that would have been a credit to one who had "served his time" at the business. Mr. Doble was ably assisted in his work by J. Dinne, who for years has performed the very arduous duties of assistant starter through the California circuit. Dr. Ire B. Dalzell acted in the capacity of marshal. He had a difficult role to fill but he filled it.

Secretary Fred Thompson was here, there and everywhere attending to the wants of everybody, and his excellent executive ability is due in a great measure the success of the meeting.

There were six races on the card and when the day's sport was concluded the verdict was unanimous that the classification committee had done its work well, and there was a hot contest in nearly every race.

The day's sport opened with a race for green horses in which six horses took the word. To the astonishment of the majority of those who had watched the horses at work on the speedway, Dr. Millar drove his handsome little mare Sweet Peas under the wire first in the first heat. The second heat went to General Smith and the third to Lady Falrose. The three that had not won a heat of course went to the stable under the rule and then Sweet Peas was drawn on account of lameness. This left Lady Falrose and General Smith to compete for first money and the former won in elow time.

The second race was called the 2:30 class for the reason that the horses were supposed to have about that speed, and it was rightly named, though in one heat this time was beaten three seconds. The winner turned up in Ethel H., a daughter of Don Marvin, who was well handled by L. Richardson. An amusing incident of this race was the fact that Dr. Leek had secured the mare Hermie, by Soudan, especially for this event as she was credited with the ability to pace in 2:18. Changing her name to the suggestive Dentina he started with confidence and led all the others to the far turn by several lengths, but here Dentina stepped on her false tooth name and went to a tired break, failing to recover until all the others had passed. She finished sixth and showed what a consistent mare she is by taking the same position in every heat until she was sent to the stable for not winning one in three.

The O'Kane Cup was raced for by but three horses and of these Prince Howard was distanced the first heat. The race was between J. C. Ohlandt's Harvey B. and Robert Gellegher's Admiral Dewey. It was Harvey B.'s cup in two straight heats. The second heat was in 2:31, and this will be the class of the next race for the handsome and expensive trophy donated by Mr. Frank O'Kane, one of the directors of the association.

The fourth race was called the free for all. Four fast pacers were in this contest, Roan Wilkes on the strength of his mark of 2:12½ being made the favorite. Butcher Boy welked away with the first heat however, and Catinke, after ecting hedly the first mile, took the next two hendly, lowering her mark to 2:17½ and showing herself capable of being a money winner when handled by a professional driver in much faster time.

The 2:20 class race was just a jog for King Cadenza, who splendidly driven by his owner Mr. H. H. Dunlap, won as he pleased in 2:25½ and 2:20½, Prince C., another pacer, getting second money and Alta Vala, an eleven-year-old son of Electioneer, getting third place and showing his ability to add another to the 2:30 list of that great sire at any time.

The Butcher's race was won by Guy Vernon, a gray son of Guy Wilkes. Athavis 2:18½, took the second heat in the fastest time of the race, but broke badly in the third heat and was poorly driven. Otherwise the result would have been different.

At the end of the regular program the mare Mettie Menlo, owned by Mr. J. Coffa of this city, was sent for a record. She was paced by Peanuts. In the first part she was driven

too fast, going to the half in 1:12 and broke badly going round the upper turn, but on the second trial trotted the mile very handily in 2:29½.

The summaries of the day's races follow:

Table with 4 columns: Race name, Driver, Time, and Result. Includes Lady Falrose, General Smith, Sweet Peas, A. B. P., Blanche L., and Soudan.

Table with 4 columns: Race name, Driver, Time, and Result. Includes Ethel H., Fairmount Prince, Alfred H., Billy McKinley, Lee Rose, and Dentina.

Table with 4 columns: Race name, Driver, Time, and Result. Includes Harvey B., Admiral Dewey, and Prince Howard.

Table with 4 columns: Race name, Driver, Time, and Result. Includes Catinka, Butcher Boy, Plunkett, and Roan Wilkes.

Table with 4 columns: Race name, Driver, Time, and Result. Includes King Cadenza, Prince C., Alta Vala, Mattie B., Correct, and Peanula.

Table with 4 columns: Race name, Driver, Time, and Result. Includes Guy Vernon, Athavis, and Roxie.

Table with 4 columns: Race name, Driver, Time, and Result. Includes Mettie Menlo and Butcher Boy.

NOTES OF THE MEETING.

Ethel H., the mare by Don Marvin that L. Richardson won the 2:30 trot with so handily, is a full sister to Don Lowell 2:14½. She got a record of 2:29½ in the third heat, and can heat that several seconds almost any time.

Frank G. O'Kane, the well known harness dealer who drove Roan Wilkes in the free-for-all pace, said he was in a terrible state of mind during the last heat of the race. His right arm gave out as he entered the stretch and Roan Wilkes seemed to be heading for the fence. O'Kane was driving another man's horse and sitting in a brand new \$175 sulky. It looked to him for a few minutes as though his own life and that of the pacer were in danger, with the additional expense of a new sulky to be provided for by the administrator on his estate. He made one superhuman effort however, managed to steer clear of the fence and finished the mile. He could hardly be convinced that his heir had not turned gray until he looked at himself in Johnny Farley's big mirror.

King Cadenza was driven by his new owner, Mr. H. H. Dunlap, in a masterly manner. To drive a road horse a mile in 2:20½ in a race is something that every amateur cannot do. Mr. Dunlap knew nothing about racing rules when he mounted the sulky, but he did not lose his head, being perfectly content to drive carefully and permit any one to beat him who had a faster horse—in short he like the gentleman that he is. King Cadenza was the best horse in the race by odds. He should be another 2:15 performer for Steinway when properly prepared for a fast mile.

Starter Budd Doble congratulated himself that the amateur drivers seemed content all through the day to obey instructions and he satisfied with a fair start. There were seldom more than two scores to a heat, and in nearly every one of the twenty starts made during the day the horses were lined up like a company of cavalry.

Athavis, the horse that won the fastest heat in the Butchers race, is to have campaigned by Dan Misner this year. He has a record of 2:18½ and is by Clovis, out of the great broodmare Athalia, dam of Athalon 2:27, and Athenio 2:10.

When Billy McKinley came out with hoppers on in the second race after losing a heat, the wise ones in the crowd who noticed the change made a rush for the hooks and plunged. The President's namesake failed to land however.

Harry Patrick's mare Catinka reduced her record to 2:17½ so hendly that it is more than likely she could get a mark of 2:10 if pointed for a fast mile.

The four great sires, Steinway, Electioneer, Direct and Sidney were represented in the fifth race and finished in that order.

Dr. Kleiser's handsome stallion Alto Vela is a son of the mighty Electioneer and out of Lorita 2:22½, by Piedmont; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16½), by Schnitz' St. Clair; third dam, the dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16½. He is as handsome as a picture and certainly has 2:20 speed. He ought to be trained and raced to a record.

Johnny Ohlandt is one of the most popular members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association and his win of the Cup race was received with enthusiasm. A friendly rivalry has long existed between Mr. Ohlandt and Mr. Gellegher and it is not beyond the range of probability that the latter may be in the market for a green trotter that can do a mile in 2:10 as he has his heart set on that cup.

Oregon News.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Bonner N. B., with Chris Simpson up, turned the Irvington track in 2:14½ this week.

Chris Simpson has bought from Smith Bailey the McKinney three-year-old out of Nancy, dam of Bonner N. B., 2:17 by Gen. McClellan.

A. E. Heller has a stable of three trotters and one pacer in training at the fair grounds near Salem. The trotters being Woodman 2:26½, Klemoth, a four-year-old green trotter, Lady Kloudyke a two-year-old and Pathmerk, by Pethmont 2:09½, a three-year-old pacer.

Van B. DaDashmit has taken up forty-two head of young horses sired by Hembletonian Mambrino and Noonday to Spokena from the range near Ellensburg where they were taken two-years ago from the Witch Hazel farm. They are being halter broken and disposed of at fair prices.

L. C. McCormick is the happy owner of another McKinney colt. His mare Ailana, by Altamont brought forth this week a full brother to Harry Mc., and Lute is happy as a clam in high time, for he is the possessor of the only full brothers sired by McKinney 2:11½, in Oregon. The youngster is black with a star and two hind feet white.

S. M. Church, of La Grande, can justly claim to own the finest team in Eastern Oregon, in Estalla 2:18 and her full sister. When hitched together it takes an expert to tall one from the other, and they can go some as well as look fine.

W. W. Smith has bought from Mrs. James, Nettie, by Nutwood, out of Kate Henderson, by Ballfounder 62. This mare was one time considered one of Oregon's best broodmares and was sold in 1892 for \$1000. She will have bred to Lovelace 2:20.

W. M. Mullen is at the Irvington track with three fine young geldings one sired by Daly, one by McKinney and one by Scarlet Letter, all out of Nancy (dam of Bonner N. B. 2:17), by Gen. McClellan, property of Smith Bailey, of Roseburg.

Cleveland Track Notes.

[American Sportsman.]

John A. McKerron looks big and strong, and although he has been no mile faster than 2:28 nor allowed to step a quarter better than 34 seconds, he has all the speed that characterized him last year. He has been worked since a yearling, and considering that with the fact that this is his four-year-old form, he will have an easy year of it, and will get easy miles until fall.

If any person had an idea that Star Pointer will not be so good as in the past two years, his feelings should be dispelled at once. The big bay horse is the same Pointer of old. Dave McClary has just begun giving him fast work and on Friday the big stallion could simply fly. He worked one heat in 2:17½ with Askey and Cresceus, and then with Askey stepped another heat in 2:18 coming the last half in 1:05½ and the last quarter in 30½ seconds. The way he stepped it off was a surprise to the onlookers more than the speed, and in the heat in 2:17½ McClary could hardly hold the horse in and George Katcham and Doc Tannar who worked with him both said that Star Pointer could have paced a mile in 2:05.

The pacing stallion Hontas Crooke changed hands again on Wednesday. J. T. Dawey purchased him from Henry Sanders, and the gelding Sirock 2:14½ was turned in with the money. Hontas Crooke has been the sensation of the track this year. More than a month ago he stepped a quarter in 29½ seconds and a half in 1:04½. He was then started at the Valley track and won his race, taking a new record of 2:16½. Harry Sanders bought him after the race, and one day last week let him brush home from the three-quarter pole in 28½ seconds. He is probably as finely a made horse end as sound as any pacer living. He is a rich chestnut in color, with a beautiful head and neck, seven years old, and was sired by Bud Crooke 2:15½, out of the dam of Nevin's First 2:19½, by Pocahontas Boy. The stallion will probably make his first start at the Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting, and Millerd Sanders has him.

Dates for the Keating String.

Saginaw will be the next place at which the California horses in T. E. Keating's charge will start. As will be seen by the following list of meetings, et all of which one or more of the string have engagements, their last appearance before returning to California will be at Lexington, Kentucky, which meeting will be held from October 4th to 14th. Several of the Keating horses are entered at Los Angeles and will be put on the cars as soon as their engagements at Lexington are filled and hurried to Los Angeles by express train. Following is the Eastern itinerary of the string:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Dates. Includes Saginaw, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Buffalo, Glens Falls, Readville, Hartford, New York, Providence, Louisville, and Lexington.

How to Improve Agricultural Fairs.

In the first place, every fair should be run upon a cash basis. That is, the management should run the business within the means at their command. There should be no great big premiums held up, and at the end of the list a paragraph in very small type saying that premiums will be prorated if receipts fall short of expenditures. First-class exhibitors steer clear of such fairs, as they do not care to contribute their hard-earned money to help along a fair in that way. We never saw an exhibitor go away from a fair feeling altogether good and satisfied when the premiums had to be scaled, and was asked to wait for his money until the work of prorating the surplus could be done. Better know just how much surplus revenue you can safely count on before you start in, than to hold up extravagant premiums and come out short in the end.

There are those who think fairs have deteriorated because the agricultural features have been neglected and too much money paid out for the race track, side attractions and the like. To make a fair a success we must have something on the grounds that will interest all visitors. Some people who visit a fair see nothing that interests them outside of the mechanical exhibit, others go to see fine arts, some department of the stock show, the horticultural exhibit, or from the way the crowd always begins to swell about the noon hours of each day, are simply bent on seeing the races. So we would say, make every department of the fair as attractive and complete as possible, for there will be all kinds of people to please, and if some do not find what they expected the word will go forth that the management is a very poor one and the show not up to the standard.

We believe in having special attractions, but it seems to me that the matter has been somewhat overdone of late. People have been humbugged so often by this sort of procedure that special attractions fail to attract. Too much care and discretion cannot be exercised in securing and putting on special features, and fair managers should be sure they have something of true merit and that will satisfy visitors before they advertise them. The fairs receive donations from the States because they are supposed to be educational institutions and that the public will receive instruction on various topics and in various ways that will more than overbalance the outlay. It has been a question with us whether or not this educational feature is kept as prominent as it should be in most instances. We notice in some of the premium lists that have reached us this season an inclination to get back to some of the old time methods, such as lectures by prominent men and women of the land, plowing contests, machinery tests, battles of the breeds, and the like. This is one of the things that ought to be done. A good lecture hall or audience room should be provided on any fair ground and when it is known that people of a national reputation are going to talk on matters that interest any large class of fair visitors, we have not only a good attraction, but we are scattering useful knowledge as well, and thus the fair is made a real educational institution.

We like the night show in the pavilion as well as the day for all of our fairs. The great majority of visitors do not care much for the theater if there is something out of the ordinary to be seen in the pavilion, and many persons in the city will visit the fair evenings when everything is kept open and there is something to amuse or entertain.

With as liberal a premium list as the management of a fair can afford and such attractions as can be secured that are instructive and interesting, the next important step is to advertise your fair. No matter how liberal you may be with your money or what sort of entertainment you have provided, your success will not be assured until you let your light shine—advertise what you have got to the world. It is here that the wide-awake, energetic secretary of an association can distinguish himself, as many have done and are doing. Matter of a new character can be prepared and sent out regularly, beginning a few months before the fair, and most publishers will only be too glad to assist the work of booming the fair along, as there is no personal axe to grind and only the highest interest of the greatest number of the whole people is to be subserved.

Lastly, keep up your reputation and good name by closing the gates on all sorts of fakes and fake shows, as they are no part of any great educational institution, and besides being demoralizing in their influence, divert the attention of visitors from legitimate exhibits.—American Agriculturist,

In the Starter's Stand.

The man who undertakes the starting of races as a profession, if he be wise, will do all that he can to cultivate the friendship and confidence of the drivers. The men in the sulkies can make or unmake a would-be starter, and they are not long in making up their minds as to the course they intend to pursue after their first meeting. Most drivers are not unreasonable if they find that the man giving the word is master of his task. They are inclined to "feel" of him just as they would a strange horse for the satisfaction of learning what will happen under certain circumstances, and it is the starter's fault if this first coming together does not result in an understanding that lasts for all time. If the starter be cool, firm, impartial and respectful, he at once gains the good will of the driver, and from that time on will

undoubtedly have his assistance as well as his good will. But let the driver learn that the starter is undecided, impulsive and given to favoritism, then trouble is on in earnest. Did you ever notice the difference in a large field where all the drivers were striving to come down in a line, without unnecessary scoring, knowing that the men in the stand would give them every protection to which they were entitled? Did you ever notice another field in which the drivers knew that if they could secure an advantage the starter would more than likely let them have it rather than call them back, unless it was too apparent? In one instance the field gets away with but little delay, and in the other there is that tiresome ringing of the bell that detracts so much from the enjoyment of the sport. The difference is the contest between a successful meeting and one that is a failure. For the starter to cultivate the good will of the drivers does not mean that he associate with them when out of the stand. Perhaps that would be a mistake, as too strong friendships might spring up. But when in the stand he can treat them with a spirit of fairness and decency that will quickly win their respect, and if he has the ability to properly discharge the duties of his position he will soon have their confidence. Then his work is as easy as a man can expect who has to do with a lot of high-strung horses that are largely composed of bundles of nerves. The worst mistake a starter can make is to assume the air of some superior being who is compelled by fate to preside over the actions of a lot of hoodlums. If a starter really feels that to be the situation, he would better seek some more congenial job.—The Horseman.

Hereditary Traits.

"Hereditary entailment is not confined to deformity says Col. E. S. Edwards of the Newark Sunday Call. It is now certain that all defects are transmissible and that accidental deformities frequently become perpetuated in the progeny. It is not affirmed that a mare that has lost a leg would produce foals with one leg, although it is certain that persistent removal of the incipient horns has changed a herd of horned cattle to polls. But it is not alone physical deformity that may be entailed, habits, peculiarity of temper, behavior and many singularities are transmitted with unerring certainty. A gray mare which stood in the stable of the family of the writer had a habit of weaving, swaying her head back and forth, and at the same time raising one foot and then the other about an inch from the ground. She had three colts, and the habit was transmitted to each. Another mare was never known to lie down. The writer had knowledge of this mare for thirteen years, and in all that time she was never seen off her feet, except to roll, and she foaled a filly which inherited the same peculiarity. A mare that takes her own part in the field and bosses the yard, will, in all probability, produce a foal that would be equally domineering. We know of a mare that would not step over an obstruction a foot high, and the bars must all be let down to the bottom before she would leave the field, and one out of five of her produce evinced the same objection. The habit of scraping the bedding back and piling it up in the rear of the stall is certainly hereditary. A gentleman living in this city has a mare that cannot be turned out to pasture because of her propensity to jump the fences. A filly out of this same mare has developed this same propensity in a marked degree. The filly is coming two years old and is never turned out without being hopped. Few trotting sires or trotting dams produce speed uniformly, but the trotting instinct and the disposition to do nothing but trot is so strongly hereditary in so large a proportion of the progeny that the absence forms the exception to the rule. The whole problem of heredity presents the most interesting phenomena. The lessons that are being learned from the wonders it presents to the material universe are of incalculable value to the scientific breeder. To him heredity has a wide significance. He takes advantage of the hereditary tendencies toward good qualities and works away from those that bring bad forms and compromising progeny."

HANDBALL arrived in Lexington, Tuesday, and was taken to McGrathiana to join the other stallions owned by Mr. Milton Young. Handball is a chestnut horse, foaled in 1895, sired by Hanover, dam Keepsake, by Onondaga; second dam Kelp, by imp. Strachino. He is a horse of fine proportions, was a good race horse, and his pedigree, individuality and turf performances have acquired for him a position of honor in the McGrathiana stud. As a two-year old, among his performances, he won the Expectation Stakes, beating L'Alouette, George Keene, etc.; the Tremont Stakes, carrying 118 pounds, and beating Bowling Brook, 111; Varus, 111; Kitefoot, 115, etc. As a three-year-old, he won the Tidal Stakes, carrying 122 pounds and defeating Sanders, Boy Orator, Kitefoot, besides other races. His first start this year, a three-quarter spin, he placed to his credit from those fast sprinters Harry Reed, Trillo, Mezarine, Ben Hadad, etc., and having recently gone amiss has been permanently retired. It is sufficient augury of his future in the stud that he is the only son of the dead Hanover at McGrathiana.

TUCKAHOE, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1899.

MR. W. F. YOUNG, Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir: I have just finished using one bottle of Absorbine on the front leg of Brooks 2:15 after firing and blistering, "slick" results. I am also using it on a curb of another horse with seemingly good results.

Please state price of your medicine by the case, and oblige,
Yours truly, JOHN J. BRIDLER.

Famine in Trotters.

Some fifty prospective buyers went home from the late Fesig-Tipton sale in Cleveland without horses. They thought the prices too high. Since that time many buyers have purchased at private sale, at prices above the average at the auction sale, says the American Sportsman. Others are still in the market looking in vain for what they desire.

There are some twenty members of a half-dozen metinee clubs that we know of that will give up good money for horses fit for metinee racing, and we know of others that will pay well for race prospects. But where are the horses? What has become of the great army of at least 11,000 horses that competed on the trotting turf last year? By the Year Book of 1898 there were about 7,440 that achieved standard records. Added to these are the 1,930 horses that raced last year without obtaining standard records. To this number must be added at least 2000 that were temporarily retired owing to ailing limbs or inability to race successfully in their class. Still the campaign of 1899 opens with no surplus of race horses to receive an absolute scarcity of good road horses with speed, and metinee horses. And there are not enough speed horses in sight, either East, West or South to supply the demand. And the scarcity is sure to be aggravated, because the regular breeders are not breeding one-half as many as in former years, and the small farmers and miscellaneous breeders have quit breeding high class speed horses.

Last week a representative of the American Sportsman took a 500-mile trip through Western Ohio and Eastern and Northern Illinois. In a daylight ride of 200 miles from Lafayette, Ind., to Toledo, through the rich garden lands of Indiana and Northwestern Ohio, he saw only two colts of 1899 birth. A day of bright early June sunshine across a thousand farms and pasture fields too numerous to mention and only two colts. There were lambs and calves a-plenty, with babbling little ducks by every babbling brook, and downy goslings everywhere, but no colts. Why is this thus? Has the senseless talk in so many of the metropolitan papers about the coming horseless age driven all business sense out of the minds of the breeders, or have they not yet realized the sure advantage of horse prices that the coming famine is sure to bring?

We are sure we shall not lose caste as a prophet when we predict that breeding high-class road and speed horses is now the best paying investment the stock farmers can make.—Trotter and Pacer.

Favors Hard Horse Collars.

William Bristol, San Bernardino Co., Cal., thus discusses the horse collar question in a coast paper:

"For some months past Spanish cruelty has been a popular theme. It is a thing of many types and widely disseminated. Two are common in California and some Americans are thoughtlessly abetting their perpetuation. I refer to the Spanish bit and spur, inhuman accoutrements of the caballero and his helpless beast. But while condemning these Castilian instruments of torture we are compelled to admit that there is an American device no less cruel to the patient horse. The galling Spanish yoke is, in a measure, a thing of metaphor; but the galling American horse collar is a painful every day reality. Not that the American is intentionally cruel—far from it; but there is a widespread ignorance of what constitutes a good horse collar and it is responsible for many sore shoulders and countless detestable sweat pads.

"There is a striking analogy between the shoulder of a horse and the hand of a man. Each is respectively the lever by which the power is applied. Broadly speaking every implement designed for the use of man is provided with a handle, and this handle is made to fit the hand. It is about a certain size, is rounded, smooth and hard; at least it is never made soft with a view to be easier on the hand.

"The three qualifications last named should be present in the horse collar. If the collar is the proper length and fits the animal, and is stuffed full and round, it may be hard as iron without danger of galling the shoulder. Of course the hames must be drawn up high enough so that the draft will not center on the shoulder joint.

"The logic of this is simple. If the handle of a manual implement galls the hand it is because of roughness or improper shape—never because it is hard. If it is to be continuously used the man does not put on a mitten in warm weather to overcome a defect in it; neither does he demand that the handle be made of something soft, but simply that it be shapely, smooth and hard. The collar which is round and hard rolls on the skin at every motion of the animal, somewhat after the manner of a bell-bearing, admitting the air and thereby cooling the parts, but the flat, soft collar sticks so closely that it compels the skin to move on the underlying flesh in such a way as to produce irritation and deep-seated galls.

"These simple principles are understood by most harness dealers and, as a matter of fact, sheet-metal collars have been placed on sale; but the dealers handle what sells best, and they say that the demand is for soft collars and sweat pads. Evidently the emancipation of the horse is not immediately at hand."

Answers to Correspondents.

A. J. N., Lekeview.—We can find no record of the mare you mention.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

22 1-2 GEARY STREET, San Francisco.

P. O. BOX 2300.

C. E. Goodrich, Special Representative, 34 Park Row, New York.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 8, 1899.

Stallions Advertised for Service.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
MCKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
STEINWAY, 2:25 1/4.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
ALTA MONT 3600.....J. M. Nelson, Alameda

Dates Claimed.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to July 2d, inclusive.
District No. 17, Nevada county, August 22d to 26th inclusive.
State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive
Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., Sept. 27th to 30th inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER among horsemen. The California Circuit is arranged with one slight exception and that will be all settled by Tuesday next and announced through the daily papers of next Wednesday morning. The Grand Circuit (and it can truly be called a grand one this year) will comprise TWELVE WEEKS of harness and running racing, beginning at Willows August 1st and ending at Los Angeles October 28th. At nearly every place on this circuit \$1000 purses will be given. There are a few exceptions, not over three or four places, however, where the purses will not be so large. It has been a hard pull to get the machinery in motion to make a good circuit possible this year, but the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has never allowed its energy in the matter to abate for one week, but has drummed "district fair" into the directors ears continually. It may have sounded a little monotonous at times, but we believe the end justified the means and now that a circuit has been arranged, though perhaps not as every individual would have shaped it, it is a circuit, and the best that could be made under the circumstances. Next week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will contain the complete details of purses, routes, etc. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has selected as its date August 14th and 19th. The citizens of two cities, Marysville and Santa Rosa, made overtures to the association to hold the meeting at their tracks. There was a little vagueness as to the exact terms offered by Santa Rosa, and in justice to the people there it was decided by the Board of Directors at a meeting held Thursday of this week to postpone the final hearing of the matter until Tuesday next, when the matter will be finally determined. The meeting is assured. It will be either at Marysville or Santa Rosa. The place will be announced next Wednesday morning

ONE WEEK FROM TO-DAY entries to the \$1000 purses and two \$1,500 purses offered by the California State Agricultural Society will close with Secretary Shields at Sacramento. It is almost an absolute certainty that the list of entries will be "the record" for the year, that is, larger than is received by any other association on the Coast, and it is to be hoped that it will break all previous records. For a California association to offer \$15,000 for fourteen purses is liberality that should be rewarded, and every owner who has the interests of himself, the harness horse and the State Fair under consideration will enter largely in these rich events. The California Circuit for 1899 will be a brilliant one. The entries for the Breeders meeting and the Golden Gate Fair already closed prove that. The fields in nearly all the races will be large, and while there are many good horses named in the events it is a hard matter for anyone to pick even a prospective winner. There are no "phenoms" in sight as yet among the

record horses or the green ones. There never was a year when a 2:15 trotter or a 2:12 pacer had a better opportunity of winning a generous amount. As there is a bounteous harvest in nearly every county in the State this year, the attendance is certain to be very large at the Fair, and consequently the opportunities of winning heavily with a good horse will be greater than ever. The horse owner who does not enter liberally at the State Fair this year will throw away a chance that may not present itself again for some time.

LOS ANGELES is bound to be in the lead with big purses. District Association No. 6 has now offered purses of \$2000 each for the free for all trotters and pacers. The other purses are for \$1000 each, and California this year is coming up nearly if not quite to the Eastern grand circuit standard in the size of purses offered. Los Angeles has also selected her dates—October 21st to 28th inclusive, which takes in two Saturdays. The lateness of the dates gives everybody a chance to get there after all other engagements are filled. There will be horses from the East in all probability and all the Californians will return in time to race at the meeting. It is going to be the greatest meeting ever held in the city of angels and every horseman in California should make an attempt to be there. The advertisement of these new purses with conditions and all further particulars will appear next week.

THE GOOD NEWS has been sent to California from Mount Clemens, Michigan, where T. E. Keating has been under the care of physicians for some days, that he is much improved and according to his own statement reports of his sickness have been exaggerated by the newspapers. This will be good news to everybody in California, and as he says he is now able to be with his horses it is to be hoped his health will permit him to make the entire campaign that he has mapped out for his string of champions. It is not probable that he will be strong enough to drive his horses in their work or in races, but his splendid ability as a manager and trainer can be exercised from the ground, and with a driver like McHenry to hold the ribbons and a man like John Blue to look after the condition of the horses, they form a trio that would be hard to duplicate in any country.

SIX PURSES OF \$1000 EACH are to be given by the Stockton Driving Club at its meeting, which follows the State Fair. They will be for the 2:40, 2:30 and free-for-all trots and the 2:30, 2:15 and free-for-all pacing events. Entries to these will close August 1st. There will be, besides these, other harness events and a number of running races, conditions of which will be announced later on. The advertisement will appear next week.

GOLDEN GATE'S MEETING promises to be "a corker." Its list of entries to the harness events declared closed are published in full on page 28 of this issue. It will be seen at a glance that the fields will be large, even though but half of those entered should start. The running program, which will soon be announced, will doubtless attract fully as large a list as the harness events have done. Golden Gate's meeting at Oakland in August will be a record breaker.

LOS ANGELES MEETING.

Dates Selected and Purses Arranged for the Fall Meeting.

Directors of the Los Angeles Association, District No. 6, met last Wednesday and decided to offer light harness purses in addition to the five stakes already closed. They also selected dates and the meeting will open Saturday, October 21st and close Saturday, October 28th. Full particulars of these purses will be published next week. The eight purses are as follows:

TROTTING.

Three-year-old Class.....Purse \$ 500
2:20 Class....." 1000
2:13 Class....." 1000
Free-for-all....." 2000

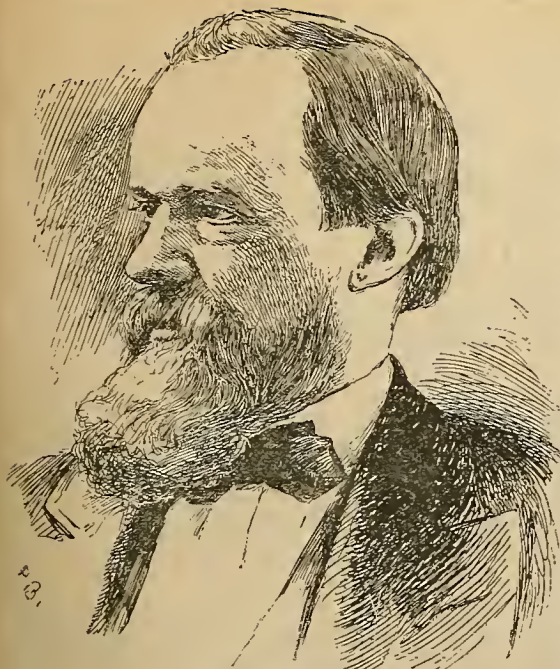
PACING.

Three-year-old Class.....Purses \$ 500
2:20 Class....." 1000
2:08 Class....." 1000
Free-for-all....." 2000

ROBERT BONNER IS DEAD, and there has been removed from earthly scenes the man who did most to shape the conditions that made the American trotting horse what he is to-day, the greatest source of pleasure and profit of any of the equine breed. Taking to road riding as a tonic to restore energies that were being expended too fast in hard work, Bonner became not only a lover of the trotter, but a student of pedigrees, and the means to improve his condition and ability to display speed. Having an immense fortune he was willing to pay liberally for the best and did more than any one man to inaugurate and establish the healthy state of affairs now existing in the trotting horse business, by which it has been demonstrated that a fast trotter has a value greater than that of a gambling machine. Mr. Bonner never raced a horse in his life for money, yet he paid millions for record breakers and has owned more than one champion. The horses owned by him at the time of his death are estimated as worth \$250,000 in the market to-day. For Maud S. 2:08 1/2 he paid \$40,000 and for Sunol 2:08 1/2 he gave \$50,000. He owned the old champions Dexter, Peerless, Rarus and many others, and the money he was always ready to pay for the best led men to try and breed that kind. The study he gave the foot of the horse, and the proper manner of shoeing, has done more to ameliorate the condition of the noble animal than any thing ever done, for the reason that he gave his views wide publicity and they have been adopted by horsemen all over the world. Mr. Bonner made his fortune with the New York Ledger, a paper he purchased when it was only a small newspaper plant without reputation or circulation and made it the leading family weekly of America. "Born near Londonderry, Ireland, on April 28, 1824, his life up to the time he was 15 years of age, was that of an ordinary country lad. His energy and thrift showed themselves even at this early age, however, for in 1839 he left the land of his birth and came to America, going to Hartford, Conn., where lived his uncle, a prosperous farmer. The future journalist soon after his arrival entered the office of the Hartford Courant as an apprentice. Here he thoroughly learned the printer's trade. During his employment on the Courant he is said to have laid the foundation of his future wealth by extra work and rigid economy. Hartford was evidently not a broad enough field for Bonner's progressive spirit, and in 1844 he moved to New York. He afterward opened a small printing office, where he set up the type for the Merchants Ledger and several other papers for a certain price per week. After conducting this business for some time another, and, as it proved, his greatest opportunity presented itself.

The proprietor of the Ledger had invented a printing press, and like all inventors, he thought his fortune was therefore made. To be able to devote more time to the perfection of his invention he determined to sell his paper. As Bonner had made something of a profit by setting up the paper, which he was afraid he would lose if it passed out of his hands, he determined to purchase it himself. This he did, paying only about \$1000 for the title, good will and everything else connected with the sheet. The purchase was made in 1851, at which time Bonner was 27 years old. The Ledger began to assume more the appearance of a paper of general interest than a distinctly commercial sheet. The statistical tables of produce exchanges and fluctuations in the money market which had formerly filled its columns gave way to news of general interest and miscellaneous articles. Encouraged by the soon increased circulation, Bonner determined on greater improvements. In 1853 he engaged Lydia H. Sigourney, who at that time had a wide reputation as a poet, to contribute some of her poems to the Ledger. Her engagement continued until her death in 1865.

The publisher now determined to make his paper a journal of current literature and popular fiction. In 1855 he secured Fanny Fern, then in the height of her short-lived fame, and her \$100 a column stories advertised the Ledger extensively. She wrote exclusively for the paper during the remainder of her life. Every literary man or woman of note was now sought after by Bonner. Everett was paid \$10,000 for a series of short articles called "the Mt. Vernon papers"; Becker was paid \$25,000 for his "Norwood," and Greeley obtained a like sum for his "Recollections." Charles Dickens, Bryant, George Bancroft, Fitz Green Halleck, James Gordon Bennett, Henry J. Raymond, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe and any number of college professors, clergymen and persons of any noted literary talent were also persuaded by the use of the almighty dollar to contribute stories, anecdotes and miscellaneous



ROBERT BONNER.

articles to the rapidly growing and now prominent New York Ledger.

Bonner now began to advertise his paper extensively, and from the apparent reckless expenditure of money in this direction his friends thought he had gone crazy. Columns, half pages, pages and then all the space a leading paper would give was secured for the leudation of the Ledger. In 1858, \$2500 was paid for a single advertisement in the New York Herald. His annual expenditure for advertising alone amounted to \$150,000. The result was that his fortune was assured. The Ledger kept growing and growing and its circulation reached 400,000. When Bonner started the Ledger he was worth almost nothing—at his death he left an estate estimated to be worth between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, all of which was made on the Ledger.

In business Mr. Bonner was very methodical. He generally arrived at his office about 10 o'clock every morning, dined at 3 and went home at six o'clock. His personal habits were likewise regular and he was abstemious.

In 1878, he had the misfortune to lose his wife, to whom he was greatly attached, but whose loss he tried to hear by the affection he showed to his five children.

Mr. Bonner had been ill for some months, yet was able to be about until about ten days ago. His death was due to a general breaking down of the system. There were with him when he died Robert Edward Bonner and Francis Bonner, his sons; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bonner, son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ford, son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. Bonner enjoyed remarkable health until a year ago, when his life-long friend, Rev. Dr. John Hall, died. A second shock to him was the death of his son, Andrew Allen Bonner, on December 27th last. After this Mr. Bonner's temperament changed completely. He made fewer trips to his magnificent farm near Tarrytown, and contented himself with a short drive daily. A week ago Tuesday he took his last drive. On his return home his case was so serious that several doctors were called in for consultation. He became much worse on the following day, and up to the time of his death, which took place last Thursday, took no nourishment. He lost consciousness early Thursday morning and remained in that condition to the end.

Imp. Won the Brighton Cup.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association opened its gates Thursday with several stakes on the card, of which the Brighton Handicap was the feature. Imp, the best Western mare who won the Suburban, was the winner of the big event, at a long price, in the best time of 2:05 2/5, a new track record. Ethelbert, the pronounced favorite and winner of the Realization, was second under the wire, with Bangle in third place. The track was in excellent condition. For the Brighton Handicap May Hempstead, the Western filly, was second choice, with little to choose between Imp, Bangle, Martimas and Maxine at longish odds.

Imp's victory was very popular with the masses, and as the watch stopped at 2:05 2/5 it showed a new record for the track end very close to that for the distance on any circular track.

For Racing Managers to Consider.

Regarding the right of an association to permit an owner to enter one horse in two classes and charge either a nominal fee or no fee at all for the privilege of starting in the second event, there can be no question as discussed last week. At the same time associations will do well to make their arrangements that their liberality will not result in keeping both entries and spectators away from their meetings. An example of how easily this may be done may be given. At a certain eastern meeting last fall there was entered in the 2:40 and end 2:17 pacing classes a certain horse that had not long been converted from the trot end that promised extraordinarily well at the lateral gait. He was conceded one if not both of the races, if he started, but it was not thought that his owner would go in both. Accordingly on the first day of the meeting he was named as a starter in the 2:40 event and almost all those who had nominations in in both races stood out, while many of those who had not the right to start in the 2:27 class also kept their horses in the barn. The people who had went to go to the track and see this converted horse race were undecided as to which of the two races he might start in, and the most of them, not being posted as to the exact means of finding out whether the horse would go or not, determined to defer their visits to the course until the last day of the meeting. The gates of heaven were open on the afternoon of the third day of the meeting and the floods descended in such magnificent volume that it was impossible to do any racing at all on the Friday. The management then was compelled to hand back the entrance fees to all who had paid for the right to start in the 2:40 and 2:27 pacing classes and who had not started horses in the former event. The people who had waited for the last day to attend the meeting kept their money in their pockets and the association got very much the worst of it all the way round. This is the part of it that the association must guard against, for the money offering factor cannot suffer without the owners suffering directly or indirectly. The people rarely ever stop to reason. If they are in any way disappointed in seeing that which they wish to see they are only too prone to cry "fraud" or "fake" or something of that sort without stopping to reason anything about it. It is all very well to encourage owners to race their horses as often as they wish and to provide the opportunity for them to do so profitably, but at the same time the association must guard against its getting into trouble. —The Horsemen.

State Fair Colt Stakes.

Following is a list of the entries to the State Fair trotting and pacing stakes, upon which payments were made July 1st:

Stenford Steke, for three-year-old colts and fillies—Palo Alto Stock Farm's Azombrosa, by Azmoor—Ahwage; Mrs T C Severance's Directus, by Direct—Betsey Trotwood; E J Walden's Elevator, by Don Mervin—Dolly; O H Lee's Lee Roy, by Fey Wilkes—Esterte; C D Bonner's Tie Juene, by Gossip—Myrtle; Vendome Stock Farm's Dr Fresse's Sister, by Iren Alto—Linda Oak.

For trotters, two-year-olds, 2:40 class—DE Knight's Eulah Mel, by McKinney—Belence All; Richelieu Stable's Manila, by Sable Wilkes—Tahie Rosenbaum; J B Iverson's Degmar, by McKinney—Steinway Maid; Vendome Stock Farm's Vendome, by Iren Alto—Linda Oak; Sen Jose Farm's Boodle Boy, by Boodle—by Wapsie.

Trotters, three-year-olds and under, 2:25 class—A G Gurnett's What Is It, by Direct—Lassie Jean; Santa Rose Stock Farm's Fram, by Direct—Silver Eye; Richelieu Stable's Puerto Rico, by Sehle Wilkes—Mamie Hall; DE Knight's Lena A, by Lynmont—Elmorene; B Erkenbrecher's Miss Bernabee, by McKinney—Del Amo; C L Griffith's Corona, by Direct—Sophie.

Pacers, two-year-olds, 2:30 class—Sente Rose Stock Farm's Volte, by Ben Brummel—Clerotta Wilkes; Hoy & Briggs' Rita H, by McKinney—by Prompter; D E Knight's Waldstone, by Waldsteic—Lee Har; Wm Murrey's Ray del Diehlo, by Diehlo—Rosite A; C A Owens' Dakan D, by Athadon—Zadie McGregor.

Pacers, three-year-olds and under, 2:30 class—G Remege & Bro's Menelek, by Diehlo—Ahyssinian; P H Quinn's John A, by Waylend W—by Grand Moor; John Baker's Connie, by Ketchum—Bird Roe; F G Crewford's Melba, by Felrose Killerney; J M Alviso's Hettie C, by Direct—Hattie W.

Good Ones for Sale.

Fifteen head of first-class horses are offered for sale. Among them are two well matched teams—the finest in this city; also several fast trotters and pacers, suitable for training or fast road work. There are among the lot some excellent coupe horses, also horses adapted for physicians' use. These horses are all well broken and reliable. They will be sold at reasonable prices, and may be seen at the Dexter Prince Sale Stable, 1509 Grove street, near Baker street, San Francisco.

WILLOWS ON THE CIRCUIT.

Wants to Open the Ball During the First Week in August.

Willows will have a fair end race meeting during the first week in August.

Such was the decision arrived at during a meeting of the leading business men of Willows Monday night.

Frank Freeman was appointed to take charge of the affair and immediately went to work interviewing the business men of Willows as to the feasibility of holding the fair. He met with much encouragement, and was promised something like \$800 in a short time.

If the farmers end others will unite in making exhibits of the resources of Glenn county, the money will be well spent. A fair such as is anticipated would attract hundreds of visitors from all sections, and prove a big advertisement.

The races will be conducted separately and the town will be expected to donate \$1000, which together with what would be realized from entrance money, gate receipts, sale of privileges, etc., will make a handsome sum to give in purses, and attract a large number of the finest racing horses in the State.

It is proposed to give a hasshell tournament. Large purses will be offered to the winning teams. The first game would be played on the morning of the last day of the races (Saturday) and two games on Sunday.

Let all go to work and make this matter of holding a fair end races a go. It should not be confined to Willows alone, but the whole country should take hold for it is not he a Willows fair, but a county fair.—Willows Journal.

SALINAS WILL HOLD A FAIR.

The Dates Selected are the First Week in October.

The directors of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, held a meeting last Wednesday and reorganized. Committees were appointed and it was decided to hold an old-time fair here this fall, the date for which is October 2d to 7th inclusive.

The directors present were J. D. Carr, J. B. Iverson C. Z. Hebert, H. S. Bell, T. J. Field, A. Wideman and J. A. Trescony. Director S. F. Mathews was the only absentee.

Organization was effected by the election of J. D. Carr president, J. B. Iverson vice president and treasurer. J. J. Kelly was again chosen to the office of secretary.

Committees were appointed as follows to serve during the current year to-wit:

Executive Committee—Directors H. S. Ball, C. Z. Hebert and A. Widemann.

Speed Program Committee—Directors C. Z. Hebert, T. J. Field end J. B. Iverson.

Premium List Committee—Directors J. A. Trescony, H. S. Ball and S. N. Matthews.

The speed committee were instructed to report at the ed-journed meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon, July 15th.—Salinas Journal.

WOODLAND IS IN LINE.

The Yolo Agricultural Society Will Give a Fair this Year.

No town in California has ever given better race meetings than Woodland, and the shire town of Yolo county will be in line this year. The Board of Directors has elected the pioneer horsemen, Ches. R. Hoppin, president, and were to meet yesterday to select a secretary, C. M. Barney, who served the association in that capacity so faithfully for years, having removed from the county. A committee was also to have been appointed to prepare a program of races and make all the necessary arrangements for holding a high class meeting this year. As the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN goes to press on Friday we are unable to give any particulars about the Woodland program this week, but we know it will be a good one and that it will attract a large list of entries and the fair will be as good as any district fair held in California this year. The grain end fruit crop of Yolo county is one of the heaviest ever harvested, and there is no more prosperous community in America.

SAN JOSE WILL GIVE \$1000 PURSES.

The Program of the Meetings Will Be Ready Next Week.

A letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from one of the Directors of the San Mateo end Sente Clare Agricultural Society states that the speed committee is hard at work preparing a program of harness end running events, and that in the former \$1000 purses will be given in most instances. The program will be ready for publication in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week end the fair will be held September 25th to 30th.

Sulky Notes.

THE Circuit will probably be as follows:

Willows, August 1st.
Woodland, August 7th.
P. C. T. H. B. A., August 14th.
Gress Valley, August 21st.
Golden Gate, Oakland, August 26th.
State Fair, Sacramento, September 4th.
Stockton Jockey Club, September 18th.
San Jose, September 25th.
Salinas, October 2d.
Fresno, October 16th.
Los Angeles, October 21st.

THERE are nineteen subscribers to the Transylvania this year.

JUDGING from the class of entries, Saginaw should have a great meeting.

EASTERN papers are crediting Mowitza to McKinney. She is by Soudan.

THE latest attraction for a race meeting is a horse that does the cake walk.

ELLERT 2:14½ gives Stambout another 2:15 trotter. He is a brother to Stamboulette 2:10½.

LAURELS, 3, 2:15½, by Prodigal, worked in 2:14 at Cherter Oak Park, Hertford, the other day.

DAN MISNER, with Athevis 2:18½ and Algregor 2:11, has taken quarters at the Alameda track.

ROAD horses huddled end for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

ED LAFFERTY has added another pacer to his string in the green horse Advertiso by Advertiser.

ALL the Westerners call Keeting's string the "big cesino." It has ten horses in it that can beat 2:10.

AN offer of \$1000 has been refused for the two-year-old colt by Directum out of Mey Dey 2:18½.

BILLY ANDREWS has Gentry headed for the two-minute line. He has been a mile in 2:05 already.

THE fastest quarter of the year is one in 28½ seconds, credited to the cripple, U. S. Bond, 2:15½.

JOHN NOLAN 2:08 won the free-for-all trot at Topeka, Kan., last week. The fastest mile was 2:14½.

QUE ALLEN 2:09½, the European champion, has a badly injured foot, end will hardly start this year.

BETONICA, Woodshed, Norvin G. end Esperenze will meet in the 2:10 pace at Dover, N. H., on Friday.

BINGEN 2:06½ was hitched to a sulky for the first time this year on June 16th. He trotted a mile in 2:25.

FRANK B. WALKER signed a contract last week to act as presiding judge at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting.

MURRAY HOWE says that Coney is good for a mile in 2:06 any time he acts right end McHenry is up behind him.

THE M. & M. candidates are beginning to get stiff miles. Nick Hubinger's Royal Beron has stepped the distance in 2:16.

AT Saugus last week an owner was obliged to pay \$138 back entrance on a horse which he had bought at auction last winter.

MARCUS DALY has bred his latest broodmare purchase, Jessie McGregor, by Count Roberto 2:13½, dam by Robert McGregor 2:17½, to Guy Wilkes 2:15½.

TRILEY P. 2:13½ is one of the longest berreled mares on the turf, but this does not seem to impede her, as she is one of the best trotters at the Denver meeting.

MAJOR DUBOIS has sent his good grey gelding Success 2:14, to Detroit for the grand circuit. John Weaver, the trainer for the DuBois stable will drive Success.

P. E. JESSEN's horse Juan Chico by Bey Rum 2:16½, is considered one of the best green trotters ever seen on the Selina track. Ceval Rodriguez is training him.

THE pacing mare, Annie P., is the first of the get of Perole 2:16, a son of Patron, to enter the list. She took a record of 2:23½ at the Valley track meeting at Cleveland.

MATT DWYER, who took eighty head of California trotting bred horses to Europe a few months ago, has returned to New York after a most successful trip. He got good prices end will probably make another trip this fall.

SAM MONTGOMERY, one of the directors of the Woodland Fair Association, has a two-year-old colt by Waldstein, out of an Alex Button mare, that trotted a quarter in 40 seconds four weeks after he was broken to drive. As he is a large, fine-looking colt he should be a good prospect for next year. He will not be trained this year.

A DISPATCH from Hertford to a New York paper says that Ed Mills, of Boston, has purchased Searchlight from Crellin & Keeting for \$15,000. It is said that the horse will remain in McHenry's hands end race throughout the circuit. It was also said that Mills had sent an offer to P. W. Williams for his great stallion Monterey 2:09½.

THE Washington State Fair Commission has completed the speed program for races during the week, September 25th to 30th. The purses offered aggregate over \$5000, and include running, pacing and trotting races, for good purses. Indian races, equaw races and Indian exhibitions will be attractions every afternoon of the last four days of the fair.

Four of the largest size California track harrows have been received at Empire City Park and two large sprinklers. The latter are to be used on the park roads and drives exclusively. The track sprinkling will be done entirely from the hydrants, which are located one hundred feet apart around the entire course.

AT Topeka last week in the free-for-all trot, the horses entered against John Nolan were up against the real thing, and knew it. The owners of the field horses secured the consent of the judges and of W. O. Foote to relieve them of the distance flag. It was a wise arrangement for every horse in the bunch would have been shut out in the final heat which was traveled in 2:14½.

"MR. JOHN BRADBURN, superintendent of Village Farm, remarked recently at Stony Ford, that in a daylight ride over the Erie from Buffalo to Goshen he did not see on either side of the railroad a single broodmare with foal by her side. He regarded this fact as highly significant, owing to what extent breeding operations have been suspended. Previous to 1895 from six hundred to one thousand mares were bred each season at Village Farm. Since then the greatest number of visiting mares to the place in one season was ninety-five. At Jewett, Howard end other farms in Erie county the annual crop of foals was heavy, but these establishments no longer exist, and a scarcity of good, serviceable horses is apparent. Even the farmers have to hunt around for something to draw the reaper and the plow. Mr. Bradburn is convinced that there will be a marked advance in prices as soon as the public begins to realize the actual condition of affairs. It takes from four to five years to grow a horse for the market. The wise men who possess a good mare will not allow her to longer run barren. He will select a good stallion end breed her right now."

Two students in the College of Agriculture of Ohio have studied thirty-two American trotting horses with a view of determining what, if any, varieties of type might be found. The average length of head of thirty-two American trotting horses was 24.6 inches, the maximum length being 27 and the minimum 22.5 inches. The height of these horses should average, according to the rules laid down, 61.5 inches. Contrary to the usual supposition concerning American trotting horses, the height at the withers was greater than at the croup by one-tenth inch. While the average height was 61.7 inches the average length was greater than the height. In six cases the length was less, and in one case it was equal. The greatest difference between length end height was 7.5 inches. The distance from the dorsal angle of the scapule to the hip instead of being the length of the horse's head, or 24.6 inches, was on an average 28.5 inches. The greater length of the back is admissible in a horse that has no weight to carry end very little to propel. The greater length of back gives greater lung power end greater sweep to the hind members. The saddle horse must be closely coupled to carry the weight, while the mode of motion end the gellop does not cause the front feet to get in the way of the hind feet. The length of the shoulder is found to be 23.9 inches, or seven-tenths of an inch shorter than the length of the head. This would seem to indicate that the shoulder blade was less slanting than in the running horse, as does also the distance from the dorsal angle of the scapule to the hip.

ONE of the funniest incidents I ever saw on a race track happened at Tonowanda, N. B., last week. The excellent metinee program was being carried out in good shape, end bookmaking on heats was at high tide. The grey mare Truffles, owned by Joseph Stevens of Buffalo, was first choice and practically barred, but for second place it was nip end tuck between Maggie B., a sweet little trotter, owned and driven by William McGredy, end Good Luck, a black pacer driven by George R. McDonald. The only McGredy won the place in the first end second heats. He saw a chance to break the Bank of Monte Carlo, end just before the third heat sent an agent to take all the tickets on Good Luck. In the meantime the hookmaker merked up Maggie B. to even up end George McDonald sent his agent to get every ticket on her. Both drivers thought they were plying up sleek, neither suspecting what the other was doing. At the start both went away lika greased lightning, McDonald's horse breeking on the back stretch end falling to the rear a half dozen lengths. At the half-mile post McGredy looked around to see where Good Luck was. His eye were like peeled onions when he noticed him away behind, and he commenced putting the breaks on. The slower Maggie B. went the slower came Good Luck, end when the homestretch was reached McGredy was getting desperate. He pulled his horse to a dog trot, but, alas! Good Luck was dog-trotting too. Then he pulled to and walk, end, end, lo and behold, Good Luck was also walking behind. McGredy had to win, and, turning upon McDonald, he flashed a \$100 bill end offered to wager all kinds of Klondike claims that Good Luck was about the cheapest pacer he ever put his peepers on. All of a sudden somebody whispered the real truth to McGredy, and he fell in a dead faint, end George R. McDonald filled both his pockets with hard-earned stable silver, end hes not got over lengthing yet. Everybody roared but McGredy.

JO CUCICELLO will move his string of six, consisting of Butcher Boy 2:17½, Meud 2:23, Bessie Rankin 2:16½, and the youngsters, Puerto Rico, Manilla and a three-year-old by Direct, from Vallejo to the Alameda track.

GEO. BECKERS, owner of Zombro 2:11, reports the foaling, June 1st, of a black pacing filly by Zombro, dam Pearl Truman, by Truman 2:12; grandam Nadine, dam of Bostonica, 3, 2:10½, Amigo 2:16½, and Miss Naude 2:29½ (dam of Nordeau, 3, 2:17½), by Wildidle, thoroughbred; next two dams both in the great broodmare list. The name claimed for her is Zenobia, which signifies "Queen of the desert."

THE habit of some horses of kicking in their stall is perhaps harder to stop than any other that can be named. It is distinctly a vice, like cribbing, and often causes quite as much trouble. In regard to its treatment The Horseman says: "Perhaps the most generally used device is what is known as a pastern block. This can be procured at the stores of most large dealers in stable goods. It is hollowed out end fits around the pastern, being secured there by one or more straps. It prevents the foot being raised high enough, or doubled up, to kick. Sometimes a short piece of a fairly heavy chain attached to the pastern of the leg with which the horse kicks most frequently stops the kicking, and again sometimes the hobbling of the hind feet together with a pair of soft leather rings around the pasterns and a stout eight or ten inches of chain between them. All these devices have been used with more or less success at times and again none of them have done the slightest good. The habit is usually given rise to by nervousness and, once confirmed, is very hard to eradicate."

THE people who are ringing Tar Tartar 2:13½ through the Central New York circuit seem to be utterly fearless of National Association discipline. They have been expelled twice, but keep on reappearing regularly every year. Their operations have been very profitable, a large amount of purse and pool box moneys being secured. After getting his record in the West Tar Tartar was taken East end started as Little Joker and managed to win quite a lot of money before it was discovered that he was racing out of his class. He, together with the parties controlling him, was expelled from the National Association, but he reappeared last season, end under the name of Norval M. started in nine races before he was identified. Again a decree of expulsion was passed upon the men who were racing him, but that did not deprive them of the money they had won on him. This season an early start was made with him under the alias of Amboy, but his familiarity with the racing game aroused suspicion at once and he was stopped. In some States it is a crime to ring a horse end the law ought to be universal.

"COLUMBUS," the Kenses correspondent of the Western Horseman, tells of an occurrence a long time ago in which the old-time driver Den Mace figured, as follows: A trotter that is accustomed to have his driver "ride on his tail" will prove unsteady when a substituted driver fails to "follow suit." Other horses will not extend themselves unless the tail is free, and in order to prevent such a horse from winning it only becomes necessary for the substituted driver to hold the tail real tight by the weight of his body. There are many other items concerning the balancing of trotting horses that "prominent citizens judges" never pay the least attention to. Toe weights have been removed, hinge quarter boots have been replaced by bell quarter boots, hoppers have been loosened, blinds substituted for an open bridle, a light sulky replaced by a much heavier one, end, in one case that we call most vividly to our mind, a wooden toe weight was made to do the work of a metal one many times heavier. The case just mentioned occurred at Sterling, Ill., twenty-two years ago next October, and added a new chapter to the many turf experiences of that wizard of the sulky, Den Mace. J. D. Adams, of Prohewstown, Ill., had the grey mare Jennie B., entered in a \$400 purse at Sterling for trotters eligible to the 2:40 class, end it was thought by the local betters that the mere could not be denied the race. Adams, for some unknown reason, dropped the first heat, end such a roer went up from the backers of Jennie B. that the judges were compelled to take action in the matter. Dan Mace was present at the same meeting with Hopfol, which he drove in an exhibition race against the grey pacer mare Lucy, end the judges selected that capable reinsman to pilot Jennie B. the remaining heats of her race. Now this mare required very heavy toe weights to balance her properly, end, as Adams was a blacksmith of skill, he made the weights in his own shop, end after patterns of his own designing. Being a prudent man, Adams carried the wooden patterns in Jennie's trunk, and when the mere appeared for the second heat she was wearing one twelve-ounce metal weight end one wooden weight that probably weighed one-half to three-quarters of an ounce. Our readers may imagine the result. But for quick work at the gallop Jennie B. would have fallen far behind the distance flag; as it was, she escaped the banter, but finished the mile with only one toe weight. Being of an inquiring mind, Mace walked up to the three-quarter pole and picked up the wooden weight. A broad smile illuminated his thin face as he held the trophy up before the judges' stand, explaining that he was compelled to visit a Western State to learn the virtue of wooden toe weights in a race where it was determined that a deserving favorite should not win. The remaining three heats went to Dan Mace and Jennie B., end when that gentleman shipped his horse away from Sterling the wooden toe weight went along with the balance of the traps.

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Ethelbert Wine Realization Easily.

The Realization, one of the richest stakes of the year went to Ethelbert easily on July 4th, at Sheepshead Bay. Since Salvator won the first Realization in 1889, it has been captured by Tournament, Potomac, Tammany, Troubadour, Dohbins, Bright Phoebus, Requila, The Friar, Hamburg and Ethelbert. The race is for three-year-olds, at a mile and five-eighths. The year of its inauguration, when Salvator won it, was the richest, being worth \$34,000, and has varied in value since, last year Hamburg getting a little under fourteen thousand dollars out of it, which was the least any horse winning it has been awarded, until this year, when it was probably not worth more than \$10,000 to the winner. Fully 2,000 people saw the race run. There were five starters, with Ethelbert a pronounced favorite. In the first break Half Time stumbled, threw his jockey and ran a mile at top speed before he was caught. After some delay they went out again and this time the flag fell with Filon d'Or in front, Ethelbert next and The Bonncer third. As they came sailing down the stretch the jockeys were lying low on their horses' necks, for the wind was blowing a gale up the track and their speed was greatly retarded thereby.

As they passed the grandstand half a mile of the distance had been run in 0:50 2 5 and Filon d'Or was half a length in front of Ethelbert, he a length in front of The Bonncer, and all going well in spite of the half gale that was impeding them. They reached the five-furlong mark in 1:03 3-5, and then for a short time the wind was behind them and Spencer took a good hold of Ethelbert, letting the wind help him. He got a length the best of Filon d'Or as they rounded the lower turn.

Under the wind and as they straightened out for the run under all canvas, Lothario, little as he is, seemed to get better for a time than the others, but soon tired, and, in company with Filon d'Or, foolishly tried to catch Ethelbert, instead of saving their strength for the final rush through the stretch. As they came to the upper turn, which marked the end of the mile, 1:44 1-5 had been clicked off on the watch of the timer, and Ethelbert, under wraps, was still a length to the good. Next came Filon d'Or, two lengths in front of The Bonncer, both being urged a bit by their riders, while Lothario was fourth, with Half Time, hopelessly beaten, in last place.

The mile and a quarter on the upper turn, and the last bit of the race with a fair wind, was reached in 2:10 by Ethelbert, but Spencer had concluded that it was time for him to cinch the race and he loosened his horse's head and left the others as if they were standing still. The speed was not great then, but the ground covered had been long and the wind no less than it had been. With but a quarter of a mile to go, the lot came into the stretch, Ethelbert gaining with every jump. A furlong from home he was a half a dozen lengths in the lead, and, in spite of the fact that Spencer took a steady pull on him, he won by a dozen lengths, while Lothario got the piece by a couple of lengths.

Realization Stakes, one mile and five-eighths—Ethelbert, 118 (Spencer), 9 to 20 and out, won; Lothario, 122 (Turner), 10 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Filon d'Or, 119 (O'Leary), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:51 2-5. The Bonncer and Half Time also ran.

Hilo Sporting Men Protest.

The following from a paper published at Hilo, H. I., shows that the races at Honolulu June 11th were very unsatisfactory to the Hilo horsemen who attended. The statements of the defeated are always to be taken *cum grano salis*, but if the following has any truth in it the Hilo people surely had a kick coming:

The sporting men and race horse owners of Hilo have returned from Honolulu with anything but a Christian spirit toward their brethren in that city, and if all accounts can be credited (and they seem to hold together pretty well), they seem to be justified.

Mr. J. R. Wilson, owner of Parnainto, Von Wagner, Frank S., J. R. and Wela Ka Hao, relates his own experience as follows:

"In the first race on Monday, the half mile dash free for all, there was entered Venos, Frank S. and J. R. Frank S. won the race by a neck, Venos second and J. R. third. After the race the jockeys were called in the stand and Mr. Albert Horner, the starter. They were questioned regarding a foul which was alleged to have been committed on J. R. by Venos; it was stated by Albert Horner that Venos had run into J. R. and the jockey was fined \$5. The judges then announced that it was a dead heat and must be run over again. According to racing rules the horse committing a foul loses the race. Accordingly I claimed that I had won the money once and refused to start again, for which I was fined \$25."

Mr. Geo. Rodiek, owner of Antidote, Sea Breeze, Royalist and Gaiety Girl, states that in the fourth race for the Irving cup there were entered Antidote, Amarino and Sea Breeze. Antidote had the pole and won by about ten lengths Sea Breeze instead of taking the same course made a straight race, running away with the jockey. The rider of Amarino claimed a foul "by cut off by Sea Breeze." The judge not only imposed a fine upon Mr. Rodiek and ruled Sea Breeze's jockey off the track for life, but declared the race a dead

heat between Antidote who had won by ten lengths, and Amarino, who had been fouled, making them run the race over again. In this heat the jockey riding Amarino cut Antidote two or three times over the head with his whip, of which, however, the judges took no notice and adjudged the race to Amarino, who won by but a few inches.

Mr. Rodiek says that all through he was treated shamefully and both he and Mr. Wilson have withdrawn all their horses from the Honolulu track and will henceforth run them in Hilo, where a track will soon be built and a jockey club formed. This only leaves five or six horses on the Honolulu track, and only one Hawaiian bred, Amarino. "We are going to run our horses in Hilo, where we can get an honest race," said Mr. Rodiek in closing.

Admiral Beat Hempstead.

One of the greatest equine duels of recent years took place at the Coney Island Jockey Club's track, Sheepshead Bay, Saturday afternoon, July 1st, amid a scene of such enthusiasm as is rarely aroused, save by the Brooklyn, Suburban, or Futurity. The event, although announced as a special sweepstakes, open to all three-year-old fillies, was really a match between the two cracks of the year—May Hempstead and Admiral—and it was never seriously expected that any other would have the hardihood to come in.

The two fillies were regarded as in a class by themselves, and there was widespread anxiety to learn which of them would be most likely to follow in the footsteps of the mighty Firenze. The majority of the ring grabbed at 4 to 5 eagerly on Admiral. The Westerners, however, never wavered in their loyalty to May Hempstead and kept her price steady at even money.

At the second start they broke together, and the race was fairly on. For a second May Hempstead, on the inner rail, seemed to have a slight advantage, but Admiral promptly ran alongside and they were piloted together, so closely that even with the aid of strong glasses it was difficult to realize that there were really two in the race. At the first turn the Western filly, favored by the inner-side position, drew away a trifle, but Admiral quickly resumed her former position. Down the long back stretch they dashed together, but Admiral soon shot past her rival. It was no spasmodic effort, either, as she drew away yard by yard until she showed clear on the turn for home. Turner called on May Hempstead to go her limit. She responded gamely and with speed that would win in almost any company, but Admiral was simply devouring space in front, and it soon became a hopeless stern chase for the Western celebrity. Turner on May Hempstead made a last rally opposite the betting ring, but she seemed to have just a forlorn hope of getting up, and Clawson took an anxious look around. He sized up the situation properly, however, and, seeing that the other was all out, he rated Admiral home a winner by two lengths. The pace, which was good at all stages, became terrific at times, especially while the issue hung in the balance. The fractional parts of the race run as follows: First furlong, 0:11 4-5; quarter, 0:23 1-5; three furlongs, 0:35; half mile, 0:47; five furlongs, 0:59 2-5; six furlongs, 1:12 4-5; seven furlongs, 1:25 4-5; one mile, 1:40 1/2.

Quarterstaff in Oregon.

Quarterstaff, Friar Tack's best son, which was raced so successfully by Curly Brown and who afterwards won many races for Burns & Waterhouse, has, for the last two years, been making the season at Jordan, Mono county. Since his retirement from the turf he has been bred to sixty mares, and with proper selection of mares for him, should prove a good sire; his breeding is of the best; the speedy strain of Eclipse blood descending through Hermit and Tonchstone on the sire's side, is well backed up by the stout Glencoe cross which he inherits through both grandams in the maternal line.

During his turf career Quarterstaff started ninety-seven times in all and finished inside the money in a majority of his races. In his three-year-old form he was a remarkably consistent performer; starting forty-six times, he finished first on sixteen occasions, was second ten times and third eight times; he won at all distances from five furlongs up to a mile and fifty yards, and defeated some of the best horses in training at that time. One of his best performances was of seven furlongs, when, carrying 107 pounds, he ran the distance in 1:28 over a slow track, defeating Pescador, Revolver, Jacobin and Sir Reel. He also ran six furlongs in :14 1/2, with 105 pounds up, on which occasion the speedy Motto, Gladiola, Romair, and other good horses finished behind him.

SADDLE NOTES.

ST. ELIZABETH, by St. Carlo—Bessie W., belonging to Ed Lanigan, took cold on the trip and died soon after reaching Saratoga.

FLEUR DE LIS won a race at New York recently and the local turf writers put her down just as she is rated here, viz: "a good mare when fit."

ED. CURRIGAN paid \$1100 for a Fonso—Giralda colt at a New York sale last Friday, and \$1700 for a Fonso—Duchess Caroline colt. Mr. Currigan has been purchasing extensively at the New York sales.

CHAS. FAIR has lost his Ormonde filly Orivia, which he purchased at the Macdonough sale last winter. She died from pneumonia, which has afflicted many more of the California horses now in the East.

At a meeting of the English Jockey Club last week it was unanimously resolved to recommend the stewards to adopt a starting gate for all two-year-old races in 1900. The Prince of Wales spoke in favor of the resolution.

J. B. HAGGIN has shipped to Lexington and had turned out at Ashland Park Farm, now leased by Miller & Sibley as a trotting horse establishment, seventy head of thoroughbred yearlings. They are a portion of those shipped from California for the New York sales.

REY DEL TIERRA, son of Prince of Norfolk and Haidee, died from pneumonia at Saratoga a few days ago. He was one of the best horses in Ed Purser's string and his loss will be a heavy one for the stable. Rey del Tierra won the Palace Hotel handicap at Oakland during the last season and annexed a number of good races during his career.

A COMPLETE list of the foals of 1899 at the Bitter Root Farm in Montana shows that of the get of imp. Inverness there are 12, Tammany 9, Montana 11, Bathampton 4, imp. Matt Byrnes 1, imp. Cherry Tree 1, Sam Lucas 1, imp. Goldfinch 2, imp. Star Ruby 1, imp. Meddler 3, Hanover 1, Kendall 2, Donovan 1, Ravensbury 1, Crowberry 1, Ayrshire 1, Primrose 4, The Pepper 11, imp. Friar 1.

THREE track records were broken at Hawthorne on the 17th. Old Meddler did six furlongs in 1:13, cutting a quarter of a second from the previous record held by Ahe First. Great Bend did a mile in 1:40. The old record was 1:40 1/2, held jointly by Queen of Song and John Bright. The third horse to break a record was Banquo II, that did the mile and a half in 2:36, clipping four seconds from the record. Beauchamp heads the list of winning jockeys at Hawthorne.

THE San Mateo Hunt Club will give a race meeting at the Hohart Farm race track, San Mateo, on Saturday, July 15, 1899. On this occasion the principal event will be the J. J. Moore Cup, offered for steeplechase two miles and a half; jumps three feet high; minimum weight two hundred pounds; for horses that have hunted twice during the season of 1898-1899, ridden by members of the Hunt Club, who have hunted twice. Trophy—Silver cup, valued \$100, offered by J. J. Moore. There will be several other races on the program. All are post entries.

BONEY BUY is giving an evidence of the stamina of his sire, Blitzen. Saturday, the 17th of June, he ran in a mile event, the time for which was 1:40. The following Monday he was third in the seven-furlong race which approached the world's record, yet the next day he was called upon to compete in the mile affair and, standing a drive the entire length of the stretch, he won in the noteworthy time of 1:39 1/2, which displaced the mark just established Saturday. The Bradley colt carried 95 pounds and was right in the first bunch through all of that heartbreaking pace.

MR. A. B. SPRECKELS recently received a letter from Cy Mnlky who started for the Klondyke a year and a half ago. Mr. Mnlky is at present situated on the Kobkn river many miles north of Yukon. The members of his party have done considerable prospecting in that vicinity, but have not as yet "struck it." Mr. Mnlky expects soon to start for the Aleutian islands on the Arctic side. He says if gold is there he is determined to get some of it before he starts home. The weather is fine and the entire party have enjoyed excellent health during the winter months.

BRIGADE, chestnut colt by Hayden Edwards, proved himself a good three-year-old last week at Harlem track, Chicago, when he defeated a field of good horses at a mile and an eighth in 1:53 1/2, within half a second of the Harlem track record for the distance. The performance was the more remarkable because the conditions were not favorable for fast time. There was a chill in the air and a stiff breeze was blowing up the stretch. Aside from this the Harlem course is not quite at its best. Brigade was conceding five pounds on the scale to What'er Lon and Rifle and four pounds to Isabay and Monk Wayman.

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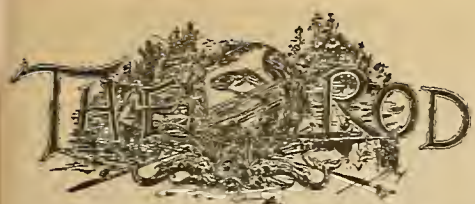
San Francisco Fly-Casting Club—Classification Tables, Season of 1899.

SATURDAY AVERAGE—Contests No. 1-7.

Table with columns for Distance, Accuracy, Delicacy, and Lure Casting, and rows for various anglers: Battu, Brotherton, Edwards, Everett, Grant, Golcher, Lovett, Mausfield, Mocker, Muller, Reed, Skinner, Smyth, Young.

SUNDAY AVERAGE—Contests No. 1-7.

Table with columns for Distance, Accuracy, Delicacy, and Lure Casting, and rows for various anglers: Battu, Brotherton, Everett, Golcher, Haight, Huyck, Klein, Lovett, Mausfield, Mocker, Muller, Reed, Smyth, Turner, Young.



Coming Events.

July 15—Eighth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2.30 p. m.
July 16—Eighth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 a. m.

The Medal Contests for 1899.

Seven of the twelve contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club for this season have already taken place; the skill and progress of individual members in the sport of fly-casting shown at the Stow Lake meetings will be seen upon perusal of the classification tables on page 24. The seven club contests determine the class standing of each fly-caster during the five concluding competitions of the club medal series.

Four different events—long distance, accuracy, delicacy and lure-casting—are embraced in the contests. In the first event, three classes are made up, viz.—The championship class, embracing those who have averaged 100 feet and over (the limit was 95 feet last year)—First class, composed of those whose average is between 85 and 100 feet (between 80 and 95 feet for 1898)—Second class, all fly-casters averaging under 85 feet (80 feet was the mark last year).

The accuracy event embraces two classes—The championship class, consisting of those who have averaged 88 per cent and over (85 per cent ruled last season)—First class are those who have averaged less than 88 per cent (85 per cent in 1898).

In the third or delicacy event two classes are provided.—The championship class, enrolled in which are those whose average has been over 80 per cent—Under 80 per cent averages comprise the first class. The percentage is the same as prevailed during last season.

Lure-casting embraces but a single class—the championship class—the highest score counting for the medal.

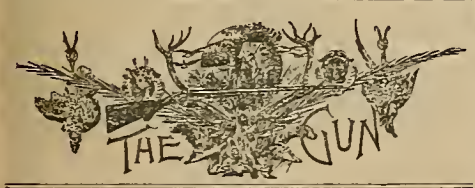
After the twelve contests are concluded the winners in the Saturday and Sunday classes respectively will meet in a final competition for the club trophies.

The following list shows the present averages of the members and the various classes in which they will compete during the coming five contests, commencing Saturday, July 15, 1899.

NOTE—(The fractions in distance, accuracy and delicacy are eighths, in lure-casting sixths).

Saturday Contests—Distance event—Championship class: W. D. Mansfield 120.80, H. C. Golcher 114.66, First class: A. E. Lovett 98.60, H. Smyth 98.56, E. Everett 96.72, H. F. Reed 94.72, C. F. Grant 92.18, H. F. Muller 91.72, C. G. Yong 90.18, H. E. Skinner 89.36, H. Batts 85.15, Second class: G. C. Edwards 84.72, E. A. Mocker 84.54, T. W. Brotherton 78.60.—Accuracy event—Championship class: Mansfield 91.68, Batts 91.32, Golcher 91.32, Muller 90.40, Yong 90.20, Lovett 89.64, Skinner 89.40, Everett 88.80, Grant 88.12. First class: Reed 86.72, Smyth 85.12, Edwards 82.68, Mocker 82.68, Brotherton 80.56.—Delicacy event—Championship class: Smyth 85.32, Mansfield 80.36, Golcher 80.32, Yong 80.22. First class: Lovett 78.47, Everett 78.7, Edwards 77.76, Muller 77.60, Reed 76.76, Skinner 76.50, Batts 74.70, Brotherton 74.37, Mocker 72.22, Grant 69.59.—Lure-casting event—Mansfield 91.24-35, Batts 76.15, Brotherton 74.32, Grant 74.25, Yong 68.8, Skinner 66, Edwards 65.10, Golcher 63.16, Mocker 63.10, Reed 63.2, Lovett 56.9.

Sunday Contest—Distance event—Championship class: Mansfield 118 6.84, Golcher 113.6. First class: Lovett 98.60, Everett 97.48, Reed 93.54, Smyth 91, Muller 90.12, Yong 89.9, Mocker 88. Second class: Brotherton 82.72, C. Huyck 81.54, Batts 81.72, J. S. Turner 81.6, Chas. Klein 78.6, F. M. Haight 74.66.—Accuracy event—Championship class: Everett 93.52, Yong 92.56, Golcher 92.16, Turner 90.40, Reed 90.24, Mansfield 89.76, Lovett 89.12, Muller 88.72, Smyth 88.48, Brotherton 85.44. First class: Haight 86.56, Mocker 86.8, Huyck 85.20, Batts 84.72, Klein 82.40.—Delicacy event—Championship class: Mansfield 83.46, Smyth 82.72, Yong 82.63, Lovett 82.12, Golcher 81.33. First class: Everett 78.12, Muller 77.68, Mocker 76.65, Turner 76.35, Huyck 75.58, Reed 75.40, Batts 75.11, Brotherton 72.30, Klein 67.69.—Lure Casting event—Mansfield 89 25-35, Brotherton 76.20, Batts 70.16, Yong 60.29, Muller 60.21, Klein 56.3, Reed 55, Turner 50.21.



Coming Events.

July 9—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 9—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 9, 16, 23, 30—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
July 9, 16, 23, 30—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
July 9, 16, 23, 30—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
July 9, 23—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
July 9, 23—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
July 9, 23—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
July 16—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 16—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
July 16—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
July 23—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 23—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Sao Clemente.
July 23—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds.
July 30—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.
Aug. 6—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
Aug. 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 20—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following ordinances have not passed any order that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1901. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, does or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited. No passing any order that sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.

Orange—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Sea-gulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Mariposa—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Black brant, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited). Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Sept. 15, shipping from county prohibited. Salmon, salmon fishing, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited.

San Bernardino—Deer, close season continuous, 1899. Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of prohibited. Trout, sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited). Market hunting prohibited. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited.

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season until Jan. 1, 1901. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

At the Traps.

The local trap events to-morrow will take place on the grounds of three different gun clubs. The Olympic Club will hold a live bird shoot at Ingleside and the Empire and San Francisco Clubs will break targets on the Alameda marsh near the railroad junction.

At the Lincoln shoot a week from to-morrow the second contest between twelve-men teams for the Neustadter trophy will take place. In this race individual scores will count in the distribution of cash prizes among six classes, as follows: 1st class, 20 breaks, \$5.00. 2d do, 19 do, \$3.00. 3d do, 18 do, \$2.50. 4th do, 17 do, \$2.50. 5th do, 16 do, \$2.50. 6th do, 15 do, \$2.00. Ties will be shot off at five birds, reverse system.

A graphophone will again be shot off under the couple system. Entrance 75 cents per man.

The regular monthly contest of the California Wing Club last Sunday took place at Ingleside.

The scores in the medal race at twelve birds were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Fendner, M. O. 1211 1121 21-12 'Sledge' 12102 1121 22-1 Nanman 1212 2121 22-12 Shields, A. M. 1212 1122 20-10 Veron, F. 1212 2121 12-12 Wagner, H. F. 1102 1012 21-10 Golcher, H. C. 1211 112 22-12 Rogers, A. 2112 2201 02-8 Golcher, H. C. 1212 2220 22-11 1st Pr. Ed. 2202 2210 02-8

After the medal match a six-bird race was shot, the scores were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Nanman 22222-5 Wagner, H. F. 22022-4 Veron, F. 22222-5 Jackson, George 22222-5 Rogers, A. 21021-3 Hosmer, H. B. 21022-5 Ross, A. 21002-3

A second match at the same number of birds resulted as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Fendner 22221-6 Golcher 11120-5 Veron 22222-5 Veron 11120-5 Hosmer 12112-5 Wag. Ed. 12202-5 Jackson 11202-5 Shields 22120-4 Rogers 21202-5

* Dead out of bounds.

A special match between M. O. Fendner and A. M. Shields for the possession of the Olympic live bird challenge medal took place in connection with the California Wing

Club shoot last Sunday. The race was close and interesting from start to finish. The handicap committee allowed Shields twenty-five birds and placed him on the twenty-eight yard mark. Fendner shot from the thirty yard slot and had twenty-three birds, the race was won by Shields on a margin of one bird. The winner was immediately challenged to a return match to take place at Ingleside to-morrow. The scores in last Sunday's contest were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Yds. Total. M. O. Fendner 30-2112 1121 0221 211 -30 A. M. Shields 23-1211 1211* 01212 1121 12200-21 * Dead out of bounds.

At Burlingame on the Fourth among the other attractions offered by the Country Club was a twenty-bird pigeon match for a silver loving cup. J. K. Orr was referee. W. H. Howard finally won the trophy, beating F. W. Tallant in shooting off a tie on a score of ten to nine. The scores in detail of the twenty-bird race were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Yds. Total. Tallant, F. W. 30-2122 12120 21011 22212 -18 Howard, W. H. 28-2211 221 2 12120 2202 -18 Martin, P. D. 28-12012 12270 20210 2111 -12 Drysdale, D. 28-1201 2121 2222 12207 -16 Von Schroeder, H. 28-1111 10211 2220 120w -15 Tabbs, W. B. 30-1003 2212 2230 2w -14 Tabbs, A. C. 30-2202 00221 1222 2w -12 Carola, F. J. 28-2118 1122 2220 2w -12 Fortman, H. 28 2041 0211 0121 1w -10 Von Schroeder, A. 28-2012 02210 *201 2w -10 Howard, W. H. 28 2221 1211 -8 Prices Poniatowski 28-0221 10210 2100 0w -9 Tallant, F. W. 30-1111 1121* -8 Hohart, W. S. 26-0121 0010 0202 0w -8 *Dead out of bounds.

The open season for deer and doves commences on Friday, July 15th. Changes in the State law for the various counties are shown in the game laws given on this page.

Tigers' Traits.

"Seeing is believing," so runs the proverb, but there are cases in which one is content to "believe" without waiting for ocular confirmation. Such has been our experience on various occasions writes Frances Maxwell in the Asian, and a few instances of the same I will now state. All over the Sutterlands, once the happy home of the salt maker, are scattered remains of old salt pans disused long since by order of Government. Now they are almost invariably tenanted by one or more tigers who find the raised ground on which they were built and shady trees by which they are surrounded a decided improvement as a residence to the muddy flats surrounding them. One morning rowing about the khalls looking for a likely place to tie up we went ashore at one of these old salt pans with the intention of making our way inland, some fine big trees tempting us to further exploration. First we had a bank of soft mud to climb up. Arrived at the top we found the jungle was very thorny and dense, but what looked like a patch of clear ground near the big trees encouraged us to proceed, and we forced our way through the prickles regardless of scratches. On arrival at the open glade it turned out to be coked up by tall grass with only about six square yards of open ground in the whole place. While we were taking a look around I saw some bunches of pretty brown grass that I coveted, for the big vaeas at home so horrowing J's knife I advanced a bit towards the edge of the tall grass. I had just cut my first bunch, when he sized my arm, and pulling me back with no gentle touch, shoved me behind him, and brought his rifle to the present in a moment. I, of course, understanding something, was up pocketed the knife and cocked my hammers also. Then the grass began to wave in a peculiarly unmistakable fashion in a direct line for us, while I heard low threatening growls proceeding from the same direction. As we were standing on the edge of the long grass, "seeing" in this case would have meant conviction with a tiger's claws playing around our persons, so we did not wait for further proof, but backed it through that bit of jungle between us and the boat as best we could, at the mercy of the thorns which took a mean advantage of our retiring forms, our hands being fully occupied holding our rifles ready for a "surprise party" on the part of "stripes." Now, taking one's way leisurely through a jangle of thorns is one thing, but a hurried exit backward through it, very much autre chose, and we were pretty well punctured before we reached the mud bank down which we slipped with great alacrity into the friendly shelter of our dinghy. Our men had twigged a tiger was on the ramp and were half inclined to push off without waiting for us. When we had moved out into the stream a little we waited in hopes of getting a shot, but though he came right down and had a look at us the jangle was as usual too thick for us to see him. I am painfully aware that this story does not sound well on paper. We should have stood up to that tiger, and howled him over as he showed himself at five yards' range, and borne his chumra horns in triumph. But had we remained, the prosaic ending of the story would most likely have been that our skins would have been borne to his or her home, or if we had saved them they would have been considerably damaged, not worth the keeping in fact.

I remember receiving a severe snubbing from a man who had never been to the Sutterlands and had shot his tigers off elephants. He said "a tiger is a great coward, you know; you stand up to him and he sneaks off. Up country we think no more of shooting one than of potting a pariah dog." I queried would he run still harder if one tried to put salt on his tail, but my sporting friend thought the question frivolous, and declined to answer. You see, there's such lots of salt in the Sutterlands, I thought we might find some use for it. I'd like to get that young man into some of the tit bits of Sutterland jungle that we have explored, on foot, of course, with a cheerful tigress warning him off her special bit of ground, dense jungle on every side, and not even a tree high enough to swarm up. I fancy he would be educated into a greater respect for "Stripes" before he got out again. I suppose it is the fact of seeing so few humans and being accustomed to lord it over the rest of the inhabitants of the jungle that makes the Sutterland tiger so daring. The density of the jungle and ease with which he can conceal himself are also circumstances in his favor. All tigers in

the Snoderbands are man-eaters when they get the chance.

On another occasion we landed to explore a place from which a wood-cutter had been carried away by a tigress a few days before, and while poking about came upon the fresh pugs of a small cub. Almost immediately some animal dashed away in the bushes to the left of us. We proceeded further into the jungle however in the hopes of a shot at deer, when suddenly quite close to us the tigress began to snarl, and shake the bushes as a warning to us to clear out. We stood quietly waiting for her to show herself, but she still kept well under cover, though drawing nearer at every step. She was in a dark patch of *hurthral* quite impossible for us to see into, and at last seemed to be quite alongside. Our men had all fled at her first snarl to the boat. As it would have been foolhardy to remain any longer we beat an orderly retreat. Then we heard faint "mowls" proceeding from the jungle on our left; evidently it was her precious cub who had rnsbed off on that side, and as she could not join it without passing us, she used the best means she could for driving us away. She was in an awful rage, and it is a wonder she did not spring upon us. If we had been natives she certainly would have mauled one or more; as it was she followed us right to the edge of the jungle and continued growling some time after we got into the boat.

Yet another time we were routed and ignominiously forced to forego our intention of tying up. The place was on the Mollinche river. We had anchored the fleet in a nice broad *khall* and though late in the afternoon finding plenty of pugs about, we determined to tie up, so we sent the men back to the house boat in the *dinghi* to bring a cow, remaining ourselves at the chosen spot. They were a long time away, and the dusk began to fall, till at last it was too dark to see the sights of our rifles. We had been walking up and down at the edge of the jungle keeping an eye on it, as certain rustlings therein had made us suspicious of an unwelcome neighbor's close proximity. These fears turned into a reality later on, for the brute actually began to growl and threaten, coming towards us at the same time. We moved as far away from the jungle as possible, but could not put much space between it and ourselves, as the tide was coming in rapidly and had almost covered up the mud banks. Still the growlings continued to advance till the tiger reached the edge of the jungle only a few yards from where we were. It was a most uncomfortable predicament for us, standing over the ankles in mud and water, and totally unable to see to shoot, even if the tiger had made a spring on us. At last the men arrived, but needless to say we did not tie up that night, for the only tree was a little way in the jungle, and nobody seemed keen upon entering its dark depths. Next morning on examining the ground we found pug marks close to our own foot prints, and also the place where the tiger had lain down to watch us at the edge of the jungle. We then tied up, but though a tiger and tigress walked round the cow for two nights, we got no kill, so being in a hurry we went off to other hunting grounds and left them in peace.

The pluckiest lot of tigers we have come across were a pair living last December at a sweet water tank in Goshuba. The tigers frequenting that place have always enjoyed a reputation for recklessness, and these two certainly lived up to it. We landed there one afternoon and tied up a cow. There were no pugs about, but we knew they were not far off, the fishermen having told us they had seen one of them a few days before. Next morning there was no kill, but they had both been round taking a look and had jumped up and down the banks of the tank close to the poor little cow. We hung up J's patent *machan* made of canvas in a big *peepul* tree, as we intended sitting up that night. Got into *machan* at 4 P. M., but no tigers came about. At dark, however, J heard them quarreling over a kill that they had dragged to their lair in the long grass a few yards from our tree. After a time one came sneaking along under the bushes and passed by the cow, but being too lazy to kill it, went away again and bullied the other tiger. All night long they were growling and scrimmaging, sometimes right under our tree, but the thick growth of creepers and jungle prevented us from getting a sight of them. Even daylight and the sight of the boat coming for us did not daunt them, and they were actually quite near to us when we got down from the *machan*. We were afraid the men would hear their growls, and cucking away the ladder make a bolt for the boat, but luckily for us they were so occupied getting the ladder through the jungle that the rustling of the leaves prevented them from hearing suspicious or alarming sounds. We said nothing to them on the subject, but kept a discreet eye on the jungle, with rifles at full cock, and felt certainly happier when all were safely in the *dinghi* again. We had only rowed a few strokes when a great roaring took place on land which nearly frightened the men out of their wits. They said the tigers were shouting warning to us not to return. We did go back again, however, for we intended to sit up that night, but on landing at 3:30 P. M. found the cow carried bodily away, not a sign of it left and the rope all torn and frayed. We did not care to pursue investigations very far in that horrible jungle, so left them to eat the cow at their own sweet wills, deciding to sit up over a like cow in a dry or two's time. The scrimmage we heard in the morning must have been the roar as they rushed on the cow. J thought it sounded like a tiger's roar when he kills, but we never dreamt of going back to see, or that they would have killed in broad daylight the moment our backs were turned. We constantly heard the same couple calling, and one evening the tigers over the other side of the river took up the cry, making quite a concert for our benefit. After a few nights we eat up over a cow at the same place, beginning our vigil at 3 P. M. so as to give them a chance of killing in daylight, but all was quiet till the moon rose, though we heard them move about at some distance. About 8 o'clock the cow began to show signs of uneasiness, ending in a wild rush to the end of her rope, where she stood trembling and staring into the jungle. We expected to see her killed at any moment, but for some reason they spared her. Not hungry I suppose. However they amused themselves by sitting down under the bushes quite close to her for a long time, keeping up the excitement by clawing the trees at intervals, and threatening to kill her. We could do nothing for the shade was so deep we could not get a sight of them, though all these cheerful performances were carried on almost under our tree. About midnight they cleared off and did not return that night. We did not sit up again, having to return to Calcutta; perhaps next year we may succeed in bagging one or both of their skins. We were told that native shikaris had sat up for them several times without success. They never killed at night nor when the men were there, but always carried off the goat by daylight if the men were foolish enough to leave it. How are poor mortals to circumvent two cute tigers like these?



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

July 19-25—Western Canada Kennel Show. Winnipeg, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
July 19-22—Santa Barbara Kennel Club. 2d annual show. G. A. Wilson, sec'y.
Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. F. Fraser, sec'y, Toronto.
Oct. 2-5—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.
Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg, M. Bruce, sec'y.
Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y.
Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.
Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxfield, sec'y.
Nov. 6—Indiana Field Trial Club trials. S. H. Soewell, sec'y.
Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Cbat-ham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghn, sec'y.
Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y.
Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturges, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield, J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A bench show in connection with the State Fair at Sacramento is among the possibilities.

St. Bernard circles will miss an enthusiastic fancier this summer. Mrs. C. G. Saxe, the owner of King Menelek, proposes making a brief sojourn at Honolulu.

The fox terrier Mowbray Huntsman, purchased from the huntsman of the Bedale Hounds, was recently sold for \$1000 by Mr. Jordison. A pretty good "spec" we call that. The dog is said to be a coming crack.

Echo Clinton, a fine Gordon setter owned by Ebert Brothers of Sacramento, was poisoned last Friday. This dog was about three and a half years old; besides winning in Coast competition he was the winner of first in New York 1898.

A grand black corded French poodle and two well bred English setter pups will be sold at a sacrifice—A cocker spaniel bitch and a grey hound bitch, both in whelp, are wanted. For particulars apply at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Fort Scott, Kasn., recently passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any one to keep a dog without paying taxes on it. J. A. Yeakel, a prominent merchant, was arrested for violating the ordinance. He raised the novel defense that the State guarantees him the right to keep a dog as a bodyguard and makes no provision for taxing it. He insists that any ordinance which pretends to make it unlawful for a man to keep a watch dog is invalid and declares that he will carry the question to the highest courts. Mr. Yeakel is in good financial circumstances. His store is in a suburban neighborhood and he has no police protection. The dog was kept to protect his store from burglars.

A dignified and comprehensive article in last week's American Stock-Keeper entitled "California Criticisms" is the retort contrived to a series of "spiteful" local criticisms (?) of the judging at the May bench show that were hardly worth while paying attention to, if we may be permitted this suggestion. The facts shown in the article above referred to have been well and satisfactorily known to a majority of the exhibitors in the recent dog show.

The appearance of the critic's (?) name and the mention of the publication he is connected with in the columns of a journal of influence and standing is a gratuitous advertisement that is hungrily and persistently sought for by a course of tricky personal nagging, bits of color illuminating the *caecothis scribendi* prompted by a jealous vengefulness with the thin sour crust of disappointment.

The Santa Barbara bench show will commence on the 19th inst., continuing for four days. It is reported that the citizens of that town are taking a warm interest in its success and have already donated three \$40 and four \$20 silver cups for St. Bernards, Fox hounds, Pointers, English Setters, Cocker, Collies and Fox terriers. They have also donated 13 gold medals (value \$10) for Mastiffs, Great Danes, St. Bernards, Irish Setters, Gordon Setters, Irish Water Spaniels, Cocker, Collies, Pomeranians, Dachshunds, Pugs and Fox terriers. Quite a lot of merchandise prizes are also given. The judges are to be: F. T. Uoderhill, of New York—Mastiffs. E. A. Dial, of San Luis Obispo—Fox hounds and Bloodhounds. C. A. Sumner, of Los Angeles—Fox terriers. H. T. Payne—All other classes. Premium list and any information desired by intending exhibitors may be obtained of the secretary, A. G. Wilson, Santa Barbara.

Field Trials Derby for 1900.

The entry of candidates for honors in the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club Derby for 1900 is an encouraging outlook for a well contested event at Bakersfield next January. This year the setters number almost twice as many as the pointers, there being twenty of the former and eleven of the latter

entered, making a total of thirty-one nominations, this is two in excess of the list last year. The following is a summary of probable starters:

C. Young's hl, w and tan setter Duck (Luke—Dolly Wilson) whelped Nov., 1898, W. B. Coutts, handler.

F. Maskev's hl and w setter Csl Gladstone (Ch. Gladstone IV—Lady Rod's Chafi) whelped Jan. 10, 1899, handler, owner.

W. S. Davis' bl and w setter Sausalito Pride (Cincinnati Pride—Flora W.) whelped Jan. 16, 1899, W. B. Coutts, handler.

W. S. Davis' bl and w setter Pride of Ross (Cincinnati Pride—Flora W.) whelped Jan. 16, 1899, W. B. Coutts, handler.

H. H. Kerckhoff's (Los Angeles) white setter Blanco (Mercury—Sweetheart's Last) whelped Feb. 1, 1898.

Gardiner and Betten's orange and white setter dog Lorenzo (Ch. Gladstone IV—Suver G.) whelped Aug. 27, 1898, handler, owners.

Gardiner and Betten's blue belton setter bitch Bonnie Gem (Ch. Gladstone IV—Suver G.) whelped Aug. 27, 1898, handler, owners.

Gardiner & Betten's setter Woodcraft (Ch. Gladstone IV—Suver G.) whelped Aug. 27, 1898, handler, owners.

Verona Kennels' bl, w and tan setter bitch Verona School Girl (Iroquois Chief—Lady of Verona) whelped May 16, 1898, handler G. W. Richards.

Verona Kennels' bl, w and tan setter dog Verona School Boy (Iroquois Chief—Lady of Verona) whelped May 16, 1898, handler G. W. Richards.

Verona Kennels' bl, w and tan setter bitch Miss Count (Ch. Gladstone IV.—Comtess Noble) whelped April 23, 1898 handler G. W. Richards.

W. S. Hobart's bl, w and tan setter dog Heu Crocker's Chief (Iroquois Chief—Mary Lou) whelped Nov. 18, 1898, handler W. B. Coutte.

Gardiner & Betten's bl, w and tan setter dog Dynamite (Val's Mark—Fisher's Nellie) whelped Feb. 16, 1899, handler, owners.

Stockdale Kennels' black setter dog Pluto (The Laird—Pboebe) whelped July 2, 1898, handler R. M. Dodge.

R. Oxnard's bl and w setter Bumble Bee (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot) whelped July 4, 1898.

California Kennels' orange and w setter dog Hero (Mercury—Sweetheart's Last) whelped Feb. 1, 1898.

H. M. Black's red setter bitch Lady Josie II. (Finglas Jr.—Lady Juno) whelped May 22, 1898

Albert Betz' lemon and w setter dog Hesper (Mercury—Sweetheart's Last) whelped Feb. 1, 1898.

C. E. Wilson's bl, w and tan setter Silver Star (Starlight—Silverplate) whelped April 19, 1898, handler owner.

C. E. Wilson's bl, w and tan setter bitch Dixie Queen (Sam Weller—Flashlight) whelped Aug. 9, 1898, handler owner.

Gen'l W. R. Shafter's l and w pointer dog Major S. (Ben R.—Flee Go) whelped Feb. 28, 1898, handler J. E. Lucas.

J. E. Lucas' l and w pointer dog Nick O'N. (Alec C.—Cora) whelped April 13, 1898, handler owner.

J. E. Lucas' l and w pointer bitch Ella E. (Alec C.—Cora) whelped April 13, 1898, handler owner.

Verona Kennels' l and w pointer dog Plain Sam's Son (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II) whelped Jan. 20, 1898, handler G. W. Richards.

N. H. Hickman's black pointer dog Negro Joe (Black Bart—Fennette) whelped Mch. 15, 1898, handler W. B. Coutts.

Geo. Neale's l and w pointer dog Nick N. (Dou—Queen N.) whelped Feb. 18, 1898.

Stockdale Kennels' lemon and w pointer dog Schley (Alec C.—Flora C.) whelped Mch. 28, 1898, handler R. M. Dodge.

Stockdale Kennels' bl and w pointer dog Jingo's Bazpipe (Jingo—Pontotoc Belle) whelped Jan. 5, 1898, handler R. M. Dodge.

Stockdale Kennels' bl and w pointer bitch Jingo's Belle (Jingo—Pontotoc Belle) whelped Jan. 5, 1898, handler R. M. Dodge.

Stockdale Kennels' hl and tan pointer dog Cuba's Zap (Cuba of Kenwood—Jacquina) whelped Jan. 6, 1899, handler R. M. Dodge.

Lucas & Faggino's l and w pointer dog Little Albert (Alec C.—Cora) whelped April 13, 1898, handler J. E. Lucas.

Fox Terrier Expression.

The expression required in both varieties of the fox terrier is the same, says Our Dogs. The eye should be dark but must not be too small, or else it becomes too cruel looking, and causes the expression to partake of the bull terrier, which is altogether wrong. On the other hand, if the eye be too large, the keenness is intelligence of expression required and, to that extent lost, since a large eye denotes a want of intelligence. The set-in of the eye, too, has much to do with the expression. If the eyes are set in too wide, the true expression is an impossibility, as it is, if the dog is devoid of stop, that is, has a very level head, with little or no indentation immediately below the temples. This is one definition of the details which go to give the fox terrier the true and correct expression, and expression in its turn is one of the details which constitute character. Another important factor is the dog's coat. If the coat in a smooth is too short, it takes away from the true character, giving the dog, again, a hull terrier like appearance. The top and set-on of the stern of a fox terrier has a great deal to do with its character. A short back and hound-like set-on and carriage of stern, which should be a decent length, contribute largely to, just as a long back and short back detract from, the desired character.

The limbs of a fox terrier have little to do with his character. A dog, of either variety, may not be quite true in front, or a hit cow-hocked behind—both serious faults—and yet be very characteristic, or, in other words, possess the true character required. Ears have more to do with character than limbs, since a large ear, carried at the side of the head, would give the dog a somewhat "bs-gle" appearance about the head, which would detract from the terrier, as would ears too small or thin.

The same points apply in the selection of puppies, to both varieties, except the coat. In both cases a coat harsh to the touch is required, being a little more profuse in a wire-hair, but really there is as a rule, very little difference at the age at which they leave the dam. A heavily coated puppy at this age would be one likely to grow too much coat—a coat of dog that would everlastingly require "faking" before he could be exhibited. Such coated dogs are to be avoided. A coat that is going to be too soft—which, as a rule is too profuse—is indicated most on the top of the head and legs. The main points to choose for, are shortness of body, hard coat, straightness of forelegs, short feet, a fairly long head, dark eyes, set in as we have described, and ears neither too large nor too small, good bone, clean shoulders.

The size of the puppies to select must be regulated, to some extent, by the size of the parents, and the tendency they have to breed them, if this can be ascertained. The tendency of small brood bitches is to breed dogs either too small or too large, one of their progeny of such, the correct size, being the exception rather than the rule. A roomy brood bitch is best for all purposes, the puppies of such being likely to grow up to the best size. This is, when full grown, 16 to 18 pounds, half a pound either way mattering little, if the dog is good in most other points.

Notes for Novices.

Under the above caption some practical hints are conveyed to dog owners by the Fanciers' Review. While it is true that the majority of people who keep dogs look after their charges with much care and skill, still there are many others who place too much reliance in the belief that, aside from supplying a dog a certain amount of food, the dog's natural instinct for comfort and self protection is sufficient for his

other wants, particularly if he has a back stairway to crawl under or three sides of an empty drygoods case for shelter.

"Unfortunately some owners are compelled, from want of space to keep their dogs chained up, instead of in yards where they can be loose. In such instances, as also in the case of watch dogs, it is very desirable that the kennels provided should be of a slightly different construction from those generally met with. In the latter the fault lies in the opening being placed in the front, so that both wind and rain are able to reach a dog, even though he is crouched at the back of his kennel. A great improvement is gained by the opening being made in one side, as this gives the dog an opportunity of getting out of the way of such inconveniences, and the benefit he derives from the extra protection must be obvious to every one. The next best is an ordinary kennel, or even simple barrel, arranged with the face to the wall, as described further on.

All out-door kennels in which dogs are destined to sleep should be raised from the ground for double reasons, as the damp would rot the floor of the kennel and also give the dog cold. A couple of pieces of three-inch quartering placed underneath, or even some bricks, serve this purpose in every way. It is not good to chain a dog to his kennel, for if he is a powerful animal he may drag it from its position. A stout piece of quartering or a post should therefore be buried from a foot or so in the ground, and the chain fastened to the piece which is above the surface. A staple is not so good a fastening for the chain to be fixed to as a screw ring, the latter not being nearly so likely to become loosened by the constant jerks it will receive.

The simplest and most economical arrangement for a regular kennel is a stable, if such accommodation is to be obtained; and if the addition of a dry and secure stable-yard attached to the same is a considerable further advantage. The means by which the various stalls can be turned into almost unexceptionable kennels are various and simple, but perhaps as useful and effective as any. It will be seen that all required to convert an empty stall into an excellent kennel for a dog or dogs of any size are a few strips of wood and some extra strong wire netting. It is always well to line the lower half of the front with wire, as well as the upper, as it prevents any possibility of the dog gnawing his way out. The upper half is better fronted with wire only, as it enables visitors to see the dogs more easily. The cross-beam should be of considerable strength, as great pressure is often put against it by the dogs if they endeavor to escape. Of course, in the case of the larger breeds, or destructive specimens of the smaller varieties, it will be necessary to substitute iron rails for the wire and wood work; but personal experience has taught me that the additional expense of iron rails is in the vast majority of cases quite unnecessary. I have kept scores of dogs, chiefly bull dogs and bull terriers, in the above sort of kennel, and have never known one to eat out of them. Due attention must, however, be paid to two things—(1) get wire of extra strength and thickness, and (2) be sure your doors come well down to the ground."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Weights and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Phil J. Fay's bull terrier bitch Flirt (Adonis—Duchess) to Guy Standing's (New York) Hueo Balsamo (Woodcote Balsamo—Lady Marvel) June 21, 22, 18-9.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

At Sacramento, September 4th to 16th inclusive

ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING RACES CLOSE JULY 15, 1899.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors, and it will be the aim of the management to arrange a program so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

TROTTING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Rows include 2:40 Class Trotting, 3 in 5 (\$1000), 2:30 " " " " (1000), 2:26 " " " " (1000), 2:22 " " " " (1000).

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899 and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Rows include 2:19 Class Trotting, 2 in 3 (\$1000), 2:16 " " " " (1000), 2:13 " " " " (1000), Free-for-all " " " " (1500).

PACING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Rows include 2:30 Class Pacing, 3 in 5 (\$1000), 2:25 " " " " (1000), 2:18 " " " " (1000).

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899, and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Rows include 2:15 Class Pacing, 2 in 3 (\$1000), 2:12 " " " " (1000), Free-for-all " " " " (1500).

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Peter J. Shields, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, July 15, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination Purses) are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entries in Nomination Purses to be made July 15, 1899, horses to be named August 15, 1899. Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent from money winners.

Entrance fee due July 15, 1899, and must be paid day before race.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise provided for in conditions of stakes now closed.

Purses and stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off; but persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including Tuesday, August 15th, to such classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Entry Clerk at the track. Racine colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the secretary.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon, day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserve the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions. Otherwise than herein specified, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

RUNNING.

The Following Running Stakes Will Close August 15th 1899.

Remainder of Running Program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for additional overnight races to cover equivalent to six days' racing.

No. 1—THE VICTOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$5 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Victor's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—DEV-Y SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1200, to carry rule weight; if for less two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700, thence three pounds for each \$10 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry seven pounds extra. One mile.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$90 added by the Society, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$10 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional if not declared out by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; if beaten three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twelve pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for those not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300

added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winners of two or more stake races at any time, to carry seven pounds extra. Winners of three or more races other than selling races, of any value after August 15th, to carry two pounds extra for each win. Horses beaten three or more times since that date allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds, and if the produce of a mare or stallion that has not produced a winner at the time of closing of stake, five pounds additional. If of both, ten pounds. These allowances to be claimed at the time of entry. Maidens beaten three or more times after the closing of the stake and not placed second or third, twelve pounds; allowances not accumulative. Six furlongs.

No. 7—THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

No. 8—THE SHAFER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$300, then three pounds to \$200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds, of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

No. 9—LASH STAKE—For all ages. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Non-winners of five races this year if three years old and over, if a non-winner of a race in 1898 or 1899 of the value of \$100, allowed five pounds; of one of the value of \$500, ten pounds; of \$400, if ten pounds; of \$300, twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 10—LADIES' STAKES—For mares and fillies three years old and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; Society to add \$300, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of a race of \$1000 or over in 1898 or 1899 to carry scale weight. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of a race of \$1000 in value allowed three pounds; of a race of \$750, allowed seven pounds; of a race of \$500, twelve pounds; of \$300 fifteen pounds. Winners of two or more races other than selling races after closing of stake to carry two pounds extra for each win. One and one-sixteenth miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

GOLDEN GATE FAIR ENTRIES.

Names of Owners and the Horses They Have Named in the Harness Races.

Golden Gate Fair Association has received a splendid lot of entries for its races to be given at the meeting which opens Saturday, August 26th, as the following, comprising those in the events closed, will show:

2:40 CLASS TROTTING, \$1000.

- Joseph Edge's b g Hank, by Vasto—Wyoming Chief. Rosedala Stock Farm's b m Diana, by Daly. J. B. Iverson's br s Prince Neer, by Eugeneer—by Kentucky Prince. Boh Freeman's b g Prince L., by Escort—by William L. Peter E. Jessen's s g Juan Chico, by Bay Rum—by Whipple's Hambletonian. F. D. McGregor's b m Eleanor Ann, by Illustrious—by Greening's Morgan. Elias Williams' h s Silver Bow Jr., by Silver Bow—by Tempest. D. E. Knight's s f Lena A., by Lynmont—by Elmo. John E. Kirkland's h g McBriar, by McKinney. G. W. Berry's s f Psyche, by Cupid—Speculation. Van da Vanter Stock Farm's h g Tickets, by Conductor—by Charleston. F. Menchaca's blk g El Moro, by Lonworth—by Anteeo. M. Salisbury's b m Lady McDonald, by Direct—by Brigadier. M. Salishury's c m Lady Salisbury, by Direct—by Dexter Prince. W C Belknap's b f Alena, by Oneco—by Altao.

2:30 CLASS TROTTING, \$1000.

- Josaph Edge's b g Hank, by Vasto—Wyoming Chief. Rosedale Stock Farm's h m Julia S., by Daly. F. D. McGregor's h m Elsanor Ann, by Illustrious—by Greening's Morgan. Elias Williams' b s Silver Bow Jr, by Silver Bow—by Tempest. D E Knight's b g Dos Minutos, by Melvar—by Elmo. John E Kirkland's h g McBriar, by McKinney. M Salisbury's h g Birdcatcher, by Direct—by Hock Hocking. G W Berry's s f Psyche, by Cupid—by Speculation. Robert Nohle's ch m Ruby N, by Ira—by Poscora Hayward. M Salisbury's h f Alex B, by Nutwood Wilkes. F Menchaca's blk g El Moro, by Lonworth—by Anteeo. W C Belknap's h f Alena, by Oneco—by Altao.

2:26 CLASS TROTTING, \$1000.

- John Moorhead's blk m Sihal S, by Hambletonian Wilkes—by Carr's Mambrino. Rosedale Stock Farm's b m Bertha R, by Daly. E J Donnelly's s g Saitasain, by Bordell—by Tilton Almont. Wm Duncan's hr s Kentucky Baron, by Baron Wilkes—by Kentucky Prince. Walnut Grove Stock Farm's hr m Lottie, by San Diego—by Whiplatan. Vendoma Stock Farm's br g Boodlar, by Boodle—by Whipple's Hamblatonian. Jos Purington's ch h Granville, by Silas Skinner—by Alexander II. Richelien Stables' m m Maud Newman, by Anteeo Jr. D E Knight's h g Lynhood, by Lynmont—by Brigadier. T J Crowley's s f Lottie, by Cupid—by Bismark. Van da Vanter Stock Farm's b g Tickets, by Conductor—by Charleston. M Salisbury's h g Birdcatcher, by Direct—by Hock Hocking M Salisbury's h f Alex B, by Nutwood Wilkes.

2:19 CLASS TROTTING (NOMINATION), \$1000.

- Ed Lafferty, San Francisco. John Moorhead, Pleasanton. W R Lumsden, Santa Rosa. Chas E Clark, Fresno. E Cowell, Alameda. D R Misner, San Francisco. W H Dable, Pleasanton. Walnut/Grova Stock Farm, Walnut Grove. Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose. Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa. J J Connor, Salinas. Kate S Gannon, Emeryville. M Salisbury, Pleasanton.

2:16 CLASS TROTTING (NOMINATION), \$1000.

- Ed Lafferty, San Francisco. Geo W Ford, Santa Ana. J Smith, Vallejo. C L Griffith, San Francisco. Chas E Clark, Fresno. Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Walnut Grove. W D Nichols, Sacramento. Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose. Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa. J J Connor, Salinas. D E Knight, Marysville. G W Berry, San Francisco. E Topham, Milpitas. W L Spoor, Redlands. E Cowell, Alameda.

FREE-FOR-ALL (NOMINATION), \$1500.

- Wm Rourke, San Bernardino. Geo W Ford, Santa Ana. J B Iversen, Salinas. Chas E Clark, Fresno. Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose. Robert Malone, San Rafael. S. V. Barstow, San Jose. M. Grace Judd, Santa Ana. B. Erkenhrecher, Los Angeles.

2:30 CLASS PACING, \$1000.

- Geo A Davis' blk h Rey Direct, by Direct—by Kentucky Volunteer. Geo John's h g Patsey D, by Almont Patchen—by Prompter. Wm Murray's h f Miramonte, by Diahlo—by Cresco.

J B Iverson's h m Dictius, by Dictatus—by Carr's Mambrino.

Geo Frank's h g Harry J, by Reavis Steinway—by Singleton. O J Holmes' hr s Al Marvin, by Don Marvin—by Tilton's Almont.

F J Vatter's b g Capt Hackett, by Steinway—by Idol Wilkes.

H H Hellman's br s Alto Rio, by Altamont—by C M Clay Jr.

Mrs C B Bigelow's b m Vileria, by Alax Button—by Flax-tail.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's hr m Guycara, by Guy Wilkes—by Director.

Peter E Jessen's br s Alta, by Almont—by Altamont.

C A Durfee's hr f Monica, by McKinney—by Director.

Fernside Stock Farm's br h Advertisor, by Advertisor—by Steinway.

L J Felton's cb g El Diablo, by Diablo—by A W Richmond.

Violet Stock Farm's hr s Wild Nutling, by Wild Nut, by Electioneer.

J L Smith's ch s Gaff Topsail, by Diahlo—by Alcona.

Walnut Grove Stock Farm's br g Sable La Grande, by Sable Wilkes—Theo.

John E Kirkland's Primrose, by Altamont.

2:25 CLASS PACING, \$1000.

Geo A Davis' blk h Rey Direct, by Direct—Vera, by Kentucky Volunteer.

A G Gurnett's h m Echora Wilkes, by Nutwood Wilkes—by Echo.

Geo Jobn's b g Patsey D, by Almont Patchen—by Prompter

Geo Frank's h g Harry J, by Reavis Steinway—by Singleton.

F J Vetter's b g Capt. Hackett, by Steinway—by Idol Wilkes.

C M Cina's br g C M C, by Samie—by Gen Booth.

H H Hellman's b m Myrtha Wilkes, by Whips—by Contractor.

Mrs C B Bigelow's b m Vileria, by Alex Button—by Flax-tail.

Peter E Jessen's br s Alta, by Altamont—Mattie.

Geo Gray's b g Clipper, by Diahlo—by Ulster Chief.

M Salisbury's h m Tbera, by Alhion—by Ten Broeck.

M Salishury's h g Theron, by Alhion—by Ten Broeck.

Violet Stock Farm's hr s Wild Nutling, by Wild Nut—by Electioneer.

Geo E Kirkland's Primrosa, by Altamont.

2:18 CLASS PACING (NOMINATION), \$1000.

R P M Greeley, Oakland. A G Gurnett, San Francisco. Wm Murray, Pleasanton. W H Lumsden, Santa Rosa.

J B Iverson, Salinas. J S Bennett, Moberly, Mo. Geo Hawk, Emeryville. Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa. Richelien Stables, San Francisco. C A Durfee, Oakland. P H Quinn, Scotia. T J Crowley, San Francisco. Geo Gray, Haywards. Van da Vanter Farm, Seattle. R Garnsey, Santa Ana. M Salishury, Pleasanton. C O Thornquist, Redlands. L J Felton, Santa Ana.

2:15 CLASS PACING (NOMINATION), \$1000.

C M Ryder, San Francisco. G Wempe, San Francisco. E P Heald, San Francisco. R L Nash, Hollister. J B Iverson, Salinas. F G Crawford, Willows. C J Holmes, Sacramento. J B Bennett, Moberly, Mo. E B Smith, Sacramento. Robt Robinson, Oakland. C A Dorfea, Oakland. P H Quinn, Scotia. Van de Vanter Stock Farm, Seattle. F Menchaca, Santa Barbara. C D Jeffries, Pleasanton. L J Felton, Santa Ana.

2:12 CLASS PACING (NOMINATION), \$1000.

John Baker, Santa Ana. P. L. Nash, Hollister. F. G. Crawford, Willows. T. W. Hobson, San Jose. C. A. Durfee, Oakland. C. F. Kapp, San Francisco. P. H. Quinn, Scotia. Geo. Gray, Haywards. Van de Vanter Stock Farm, Seattle, Wash. A. Erickson, Portland, Ore. F. Menchaca, Santa Barbara. R. Garnsey, Santa Ana.

THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS TROTTING, \$500.

B Erkenhrecher's br m Miss Barnabee, by McKinney—by Del Sur.

A G Gurnett's gr g What Is It, by Direct—by Brigadier. Jas Sutherland's b c Charles G, by Direct—by Kentucky Volunteer.

W H Lumsden's h f Tia Juana, by Gossip—Myrtle. Richelieu Stables' br g Porto Rico, by Sable Wilkes—by Steinway.

D E Knight's s f Lena A, by Lynmont—Elmo. Van de Vanter's Stock Farm's b c Kinmont, by McKinney—by Altamont.

C L Griffith's blk f Corona, by Direct—by Robt McGregor. E Topham's h m Blanche T, by Hambletonian Wilkes—by Billy Thornbill.

W C Belknap's b f Alena, by Oneco—by Altao.

AT McFarland's combination sale in Philadelphia last week, Hustler 2:20 1/2 was sold for \$705, Wilbur 2:12 1/2 for \$625, Bolinas 2:24 1/2 for \$630, Gertrude 2:12, by Elyria, for \$350, and Jerome, a green five year-old sister to Gertrude, for \$200.

A. B. SPRECKELS' mare Hulda 2:08 1/2, has lost her foal by Dexter Prince. It was about two months old at the time of its death.

TIME BY EIGHTHS.

The following table will show the rate of speed by eighths to cover a mile in any given time from two to three minutes:

Table with 10 columns: 1/8, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8, ONE MILE. Rows show time intervals and corresponding mile times.

Foundered Horse.

There ought not to be any great amount of trouble in getting a foundered horse on his feet again if prompt measures are taken to relieve him, says the "Horseman." The first thing to be done when you find a horse has been foundered is to pull his fore shoes off and release the blood in his front feet. Have the blacksmith bleed him at the point of the frog in each foot in front. Then give him a heavy ball of aloes, say seven or eight drams, with ginger on a dram. If this cannot be given as a ball have the ingredients dissolved in water and given as a drench, seeing to it that the horse gets all the medicine. After the horse has had his shoes pulled off and been allowed to haled freely, adjust pladgets of oakum so that foreign matter cannot get into the feet, and place the horse with his fore feet in a clay bed. Let him stand in it a couple of days, feeding him very lightly and only the most cooling of foods meanwhile. When you take him out of the clay, nail on his shoes again and continue the cooling food, avoiding stimulating rations altogether. If grass is available give the horse plenty of that and such grain as you give him, let that be crushed oats. Feed plenty of bran and in winter holed roots in place of grass. The attack of founder is very easily precipitated and it is not so hard to combat at the very beginning. It is the condition that ensues, if nothing is done to relieve the condition of the forward feet, that is hard to change. The application of stimulating liniment to the coronets after the horse is going right again is often beneficial. Sweet oil and ammoniac, equal parts, make an excellent liniment for this purpose. This induces a more rapid growth of the horn. If you follow these directions you should never have much trouble.

THE FARM.

To Start a Poultry Farm.

The first thing to be considered in starting poultry farm is the site. This should be, if possible, on a nice slope; if the ground is level should be drained.

The question of soil is an important one and should be considered. Some people think any kind of land will do. There is a little truth in this, but not the whole truth. Grass land is the best, providing there is sufficient drainage, so that it will not remain damp after rain. The best soils are gravel or sand; sand the best as it keeps clean longer. Sandy soil after every shower looks clean, through the rain washing the droppings into the sand. In clayey or sticky soils the droppings remain on top and are damp for several days after rain. With stiff, clayey soil poultry culture is a difficult task; with sandy soil we are more likely to be successful, for after a fall of rain all impurities are carried off and the air seldom becomes foul.

If the poultry breeder raises his stock on a clayey soil he will be compelled to dig and turn over his yards every season; on the other hand sandy soils will not be required to be turned over so often. If the yards of pens have a good coating of grass and the rain before most of the droppings will be used by the grass after rain has dissolved it and washed it down to the roots of the grass.

As to the amount of land needed, it is just the area that can be taken care of and no more. In beginning a poultry farm it is always best to own the land or make arrangements for a long lease. It is a mistake to rent a farm from month to month or quarter quarter, for no person cares to erect buildings, pens, yards, etc., on the land that he might be asked to leave just when he had got everything into working order.

After securing the land the first item is fences. These can be built neat without being costly, and should be erected in such a manner as to be comfortable and warm during the winter months.

The most important part of a poultry house is the floor; if this be not properly made, no matter how well the rest of the house is constructed, it cannot be suitable. A damp floor makes a damp house. The floor should be raised fully ten inches above the yard or outside ground. A good plan when the house is erected is to fill the house inside with broken stones, gravel or cinders to a depth of five or six inches, then three or four inches of good clay on top, well rammed down and covered on top. Cement or asphalt makes a better and neater floor; still, the earth floor, as I have said, of broken stones, etc., will suit just as well, besides being cheaper. Poultry houses should be perfectly rain-proof, so that the floor will always be dry; if not, the atmosphere of the house can never be pure and healthy.

Cleanliness in the house means everything. The house should be thoroughly cleaned at least once a week; two or three times a week, of course, would be better. Always remember that keeping your poultry house clean means perfect health for your fowls and a larger profit at the end of the year. The houses should be lime-washed every spring; a little carbolic acid mixed with the wash is best to all lice and acts as a disinfectant.

In all poultry houses it is necessary to have a large door for the exit of the fowls. The position of this will depend greatly on how the house is situated. It is best to have the door where the inmates will not be unduly exposed to cold or draft, for if put on the wind or cold side of the building it will be hardly possible to keep the fowls comfortable. For example, in some districts the west or northwest winds are most troublesome and it is nearly impossible to maintain the comfort of the fowls if the doorway faces these troublesome winds. It is a good plan to have an open weather or scratching shed built adjoining the covering or protecting the doorway. — **B**eam, in Farm and Dairy.

Stock cattle were selling in San Benito county last week at \$9 per head for calves, \$7 for yearlings, and \$27.50 for two-year-olds.

Polled Durham Cattle.

An inquiry was made at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN lately as to whether there were any cattle of the Polled Durham breed in this State. As far as we know there are none in California, though in the Mississippi valley are quite a large number of breeders who raise them. It is said that the originator of the breed was Oakwood Gwynne 4th, a registered Shorthorn cow owned in Minnesota. This cow had small and imperfect horns and she produced twin heifers that had perfect polled heads. These twins were recorded as Nelly and Molly Gwynne, and from them has come the stock which produced the Polled Durhams. There are some Polled Durhams, so-called, which originated from the native muley cow and which are really high grade; because they have a large per cent. of Shorthorn blood, they are accepted in the Polled Durham herd book, but not in the Shorthorn herd book. The only noticeable difference between the pure Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn is that the latter are naturally hornless; in fact, there has been no other breed mixed with them.

The Rural New Yorker recently published letters from several experts on the Polled Durham breed, from which the following paragraphs are taken:

Mr. O. C. Halstead, Rensselaer, Ind., says there are several families of Polled Durhams, some of which are pure Shorthorns that are naturally hornless. Nona are admitted to register if they have other than Shorthorn blood, except it may be, the native muley blood. Polls caused by crossing on the Red Poll or the Black Scotch cattle would not be accepted. The polled Durhams are a beef breed, and have the docile habits of the Shorthorn. For this reason Mr. Halstead prefers them to any other polled breed.

Mr. John Baker, of Plymouth, Ind., says that most of the Polled Durhams were bred from the common muley cow and the Shorthorn bull. Hornless heifers were saved and bred back to the Shorthorn until the calves contained 90 per cent. of Shorthorn blood. With this per cent. of the blood they can be registered. Mr. Baker says that about 90 per cent. of the calves come hornless, and he considers them superior to the Red Polls or the Black Scotch cattle. By breeding the hornless bulls to Shorthorn cows the calves can be recorded at one year old provided they are hornless. The pure Shorthorns without horns which were descended from the Minnesota cow, Oakwood Gwynne, are called the Polled Shorthorn or double standard, as they may be recorded in both herd books. Double standard cattle are, of course, preferable to the other, although for practical purposes the Polled Durhams are about as useful. One great advantage with these cattle is the fact that they can be crossed with the Shorthorns, and produce high grades with the Shorthorn marks and not produce a mongrel, too often the case when the other polled breeds are used.

Mr. L. E. Jones, of Roh Roy, Ind., says that in the single standard Polled Durhams, about 80 per cent. of the calves will be polls, and a larger per cent in each succeeding cross. He has no fault to find with either Red or Black Polled cattle, but as compared with the Black Polls, the Polled Durhams are equal to them in beef quality and superior for milk. They are equal to Red Polls as milkers and superior for beef. He thinks that the double standard Polled Durham, being a pure Shorthorn without horns, will make the ideal general purpose cow, and he considers that this is the coming breed.

Points in Building a Silo.

In building a silo a few important principles should be born in mind. The enclosure must be practically air-tight on the sides and bottom, or the air coming in from any direction will cause the ensilage to spoil. It cannot penetrate the ensilage from above to any great distance, owing to the great weight of the green food settling upon itself. The aim should be to secure as much depth as possible in the silo. It is clear that the greater the depth, the more will be the pressure of the food upon itself, and consequently the

sil will be the more perfectly excluded. Because of this, it has been found that in deep silos ensilage usually keeps better than in those which lack depth.

In feeding out the food, which should be done from the top downward, there is much less surface exposed in a narrow and deep silo and consequently much less loss of food by exposure to the air. The walls of the silo must be such that practically they will not yield laterally. The pressure of the green food on the walls of a deep silo is usually very great, until the food has ceased to settle down any further; and if the sides of the silo are pushed outward, openings are made for the admittance of air. The walls of the silo should be smooth. If they are not smooth, the ensilage will not settle so fast around the wall as in the centre, and in consequence more or less air will be admitted. The round silo has some advantages over the square one. The food settles into it more evenly and it is more economical of space.

A silo need not be expensive, but in the end it will pay to look well to the foundation. Of course silos can be built by using wood sills sunk into the ground far enough to exclude the air, but they will in time decay. It is usually thought better to take some pains with the foundation, that is to say, to build a stooze wall which will come up above the surface of the ground, and on this to lay plank sills. The planks are kept in place by bolts standing upright in the stone wall at suitable intervals. The frame of the silo may consist entirely of scantling. The size of the same and the nearness of the studs to one another will depend, first, on the height of the wall; and second, on the size of the silo.

The pressure will increase with the height and width of the silo, and consequently the strength of the walls should also be increased. Scantlings 2x6 are frequently used, and eighteen inches between the studs is a distance frequently fixed upon. The studs may be toenailed to the sides and they should be well braced. The sills, studs and plates may be of the same material. The inner lining consists, first, of rough inch boards. Over these a tarpaper is placed, and over the tarpaper a second tier of boards planed on the inside. If the silo is in a building, the character of the climate will determine whether any outer lining is wanted or not. When it is necessary to keep out frost, tarpaper may be put on the studs outside, and over it one tier of boards.

Spring Dairy Calves.

I want to impress the fact upon every dairyman that he certainly should raise all his likely looking heifer cows this spring. In fact, he should always keep the heifer calves that are good blood and are promising, says "Prairie Farmer." The idea that a farmer can buy cows cheaper than he can raise them is a very pernicious fallacy which should be forsaken, for the fact is only the best cows will give the profit, and while plenty of common ordinary cows may be for sale cheap yet there are few really extra cows for sale at any price, for the farmer does not care to sell a superior dairy animal, he wants to keep them himself. But every farmer can raise a few calves every season from his best stock. The cost will not be large and he can depend upon it that the average quality of the cows so produced will prove far superior to the average cows he can pick up on the market. Have a good hull and save the cows from same out of your best cows and your herd will steadily improve. Then, too, there are many

advantages to be secured by risking one's own calves, for they can be brought up just as one wishes and they can be handled and kept docile so they will grow up perfectly kind and gentle and develop into cows that will have a pleasure to care for, feed and milk. Vicious cows are usually made so through some fault at the time the animal is a calf or heifer, and once an evil habit is fixed in a young animal it becomes almost impossible to eradicate it. The moral of this obviously is, that all pains should be taken to bring the calf up so it will make a fine cow in disposition as well as performance. What shall we feed the calf upon? We think it better to take it away from the cow as soon as it is dropped, it will then learn to drink freely from the pail. For at least a week give the calf its dam's milk freshly drawn, next skim milk may take the place of whole, together with a little flaxseed jelly to take the place of the cream that has been removed. Always see that the calf's meal is blood warm or of the same temperature of milk just drawn from the cow's udder. I would not turn the calf out to pasture the first year. I think it better to keep it in a shady place and gradually teach it to eat grain and cut grass. A calf in a sunburnt, fly-ridden pasture is a deplorable sight.

Selecting Breeding Sheep.

First, let there be pronounced masculinity in the male and femininity in the female. Sheep should be neither sexless nor characterless. They should bear the stamp and character of the breed they represent. This breed character is a mark of good blood and it should be manifest in no unmistakable manner. The sire should be impressive, resolute and of noble bearing. He should be distinctly the head of the flock in every sense of the word. To meet these requirements he must have good constitution and vital powers. Without these no animal is fit to head a herd or flock. In selecting a sire look first at the head. If deficient there look no further but reject at once. Insist upon a head that faces you boldly with a wide face, a clear prominent eye, and a robust character throughout. The head should be joined to a well-filled, round, muscular neck, wide at the poll and back of the ears and gradually enlarging in all lines to a strong, full junction at the shoulder, as seen from top, side or bottom. This should be accompanied by a wide chest, a prominent, well-filled brisket, and a full heart girth, giving straight, even lines from the shoulders back. A depression either in front of or behind the shoulder, whether at the top, side or bottom line is an indication of weakness. The hack should be strong, wide and well mated from shoulder point to tail. The hind quarters should be full and well let down in the lag and flank in order to yield well of high-priced meat. The legs should be placed wide apart and stand straight. Sickle-shaped hocks and weak, sloping pasterns afford sufficient reason for condemning an otherwise good sheep.

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—BY ALMONT 33—

Dam Fine Ford (dam of three producing sires), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton (thoroughbred); third dam by Bertrand (thoroughbred); fourth dam by imp. Buzzard (thoroughbred).

SIRE OF

Chehalis, p.....	2:04 1-4	Pathmont, p.....	2:09 1-4
Del Norte, p.....	2:08	Altas.....	2:09 3-4
Ella T., p.....	2:08 1-4	Morookns, sire of Klamath.....	2:07 1-2
Doc Sperry, p.....	2:09	and 32 others, all race records.	

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McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.	Sire of
Zombro.....	2:11
Jenny Mae (3).....	2:12
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12 1/2
You Bet (3).....	2:12 1/2
McZeus.....	2:13
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
Farvey Mae.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
Osito.....	2:14 3/4
Mamie Riley.....	2:16
Mabel McKinney.....	2:17
Casco.....	2:24 1/2
Sir Credit.....	2:25
Sols.....	2:25 1/2

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Geo. Washington is the sire of Stella, 2:15 3/4, a mare that is expected to trot in 2:10 this year, and Campaigner 2:26. But three of his get were ever trained. He is a handsome horse and sure foal getter.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

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Chas. Derby 4907, Rec. 2:20, \$100 The Season

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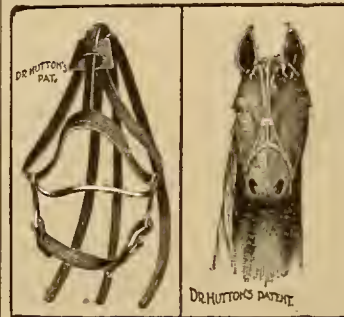
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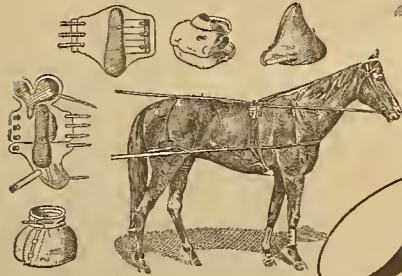
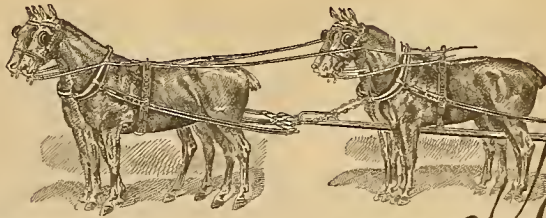
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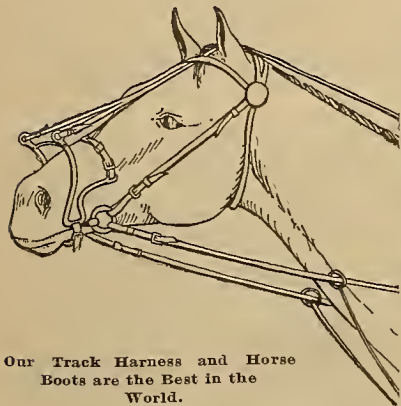
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Vol. XXXV. No. 3.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

P. C. T. H. B. A. at Santa Rosa, August 14th.
Golden Gate, Oakland, August 26th.
State Fair, Sacramento, September 4th.
Stockton Jockey Club, September 18th.
San Jose, September 25th.
Salinas, October 2d.
Fresno, October 16th.
Los Angeles, October 21st.

The above dates are certain and that is the circuit. A committee from the Breeders Association went to Santa Rosa last Tuesday and arranged to give the meeting there on the dates above stated. Woodland and Willows have both concluded they could not hold fairs this year, and it is reported here in San Francisco that Grass Valley will also put its fair off until next year. Chico will give a meeting. The citizens have already raised nearly \$1500 to add to the State appropriation and decided to hold a fair on the week of August 14th to 19th. This is the same date as that selected by the Breeders at Santa Rosa and as nearly all the stables in training have already made entries for the latter meeting, it is probable that the Chico people will change their date before announcing their program. The Breeders Meeting promises being one of the greatest harness meetings ever held in the State. The celebrated Santa Rosa track will be put in the very best possible condition and fast time and exciting contests are certain.

Last year at Santa Rosa, the track was in such perfect condition that some of the fastest miles trotted or paced in the United States during the year were made over it. The three-year-old gelding record was made there by the trotter Who Is It 2:12, and the fastest mile made by a four-year-old pacing mare was the 2:07 1/4 of Much Better at Santa Rosa. At an auction sale at Cleveland last May Who Is It sold for \$5600, and in a law suit over the mare Much Better \$4000 was the value placed upon her. The questions arise how much would the gray horse have brought, and would there have been any law suit over the mare, had the Santa Rosa track been in such poor condition that fast time would have been impossible over it? Taking these facts for a text Mr. Monroe Salishury preached a little sermon on conditioning race tracks while in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office the other day. The grizzled veteran of many campaigns said that as the California State Agricultural Society gets \$15,000 from the State to aid its annual fair, it should so spend that money as to attract the most attention to the State's products, and add the most value to them. The faster the records made by the trotters and pacers the more money they will sell for in the East and the more money will be brought back to add to the State's capital. In former years the Sacramento track has not been considered a fast one, but it can be made so, and it is due the breeding interests of the State and the taxpayers whose money makes our great State fair a possibility that the Sacramento track be as fast as possible this year.

Monroe Salishury has been down to Palo Alto recently. He told me last Monday that he never saw as neat a looking lot of young horses as he saw on the site to the great breeding farm, and remarked: "The two-minute trotter will very likely be raised on that

farm. The thoroughbred infusion will do the work, and when the two-minute fellow comes he will have the blood of the long distance runners that can carry the highest rate of speed for a mile. It won't be the thoroughbred horses that are unable to win at longer distances than seven furlongs that will assist in getting the two-minute trotter, as the blood that cannot run at extreme speed a mile will not assist a horse to trot at extreme speed that distance. Mr. Salishury says he believes in breeding to great sons of great sires and instanced a conversation he had with Mr. Chas. Griffith recently. Mr. Griffith was hemoaning the fact that Direct 2:05 1/2 was gone from California, as he wanted to breed several mares to him this season. "You have a greater horse than Direct in your own stable," said Mr. Salishury; "why not breed to him?"

"I don't understand you," replied Mr. Griffith. "The other day," said the Kingmaker, "a three-year-old colt of yours by Direct, out of Bon Bon 2:26, by Simmons, paced a half mile, timed by several reliable watches, over the Pleasanton track in 1:02 1/2. Direct was not able to do that as a three-year-old, and I have not heard of any three-year-old in California or anywhere else that has given as much evidence of greatness. This three-year-old is as well bred as his sire; is, I think, a grander individual, and I don't see why you should hewail the fact that Direct has gone East when you have such a worthy successor to him in your own stable. Don't be afraid to breed your best mares to him. He is liable to be a greater sire than his father, and certainly he has shown that he is possessed of as much speed."

In conversation with S. V. Barstow, of San Jose, the other day I learned all about the trouble that Dr. Boucher's champion mare Miss Logan 2:07 1/2, had with her leg. She went lame and the Doctor could not locate it for some time. They thought first it was the shoulder, then the foot or ankle, but it was finally discovered that a splint was making its appearance on the outside of the left front leg. It was so small that it could not be seen unless attention was particularly directed to it, but in passing the hand over the spot a slight protuberance could be felt and the mare would flinch from pressure. Dr. Boucher took her to Mr. Barstow, who is an experienced man with the iron, and he put the hot pin through it in about a dozen places. Three days later Miss Logan showed no signs of lameness, and at Denver worked some fast quarters and halves, though she did not start in any of the races. Mr. Barstow is the same man who pin fired Iran Alto in one of his ankles, making nearly a hundred punctures. The son of Palo Alto then went out and got a record of 2:13 1/4 in a race, the fastest mile ever trotted by any of the get of the famous half thoroughbred son of Electioneer. Barstow has recently purchased Claudius 2:13 1/2, son of Nutwood Wilkes and will campaign him this year. He believes Claudius is faster than ever and as he has been used for a road horse for two years he has developed into a much larger horse than he was in his racing days. Mr. Barstow is a firm believer in Nutwood Wilkes as the coming great sire and has quite a number of his get. Among them is the five-year-old full brother to John A. McKerron 2:12 1/4, Wilkes Direct, that he says has shown as much speed as last year's champion three-year-old stallion ever did. As Wilkes Direct is a big strong horse weighing nearly 1200 pounds, and a grand individual he should be a very valuable horse in the stud and will be placed there next year.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Sold.

The sale of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, the most famous training quarters in California for trotters, has been announced. With its equipments it has passed into the hands of a company of English capitalists, headed by H. F. Anderson and C. B. Charlesworth. They intend to make extensive improvements and to establish anew a center for running as well as harness horses. Incidentally the maintenance of a coursing park is contemplated.

The Pleasanton farm was the scene of the early triumphs of California harness horses. Some of the greatest trotters and pacers ever bred in the United States were trained there. The list is a long one, including such famous names as Azote, Directum, Direct, Searchlight and scores upon scores of others. There Monroe Salishury, the veteran turfite, worked the horses with which he gained fame and fortune.

The new owners have ambitious ideas concerning the resurrection of the farm. They plan first to consider the interests of the harness brigade, so that the hundreds of horses that yearly are trained there may not be compelled to find other quarters.

To this end all of the old buildings on the farm will be razed, and 300 new stalls built. A grand stand, judges' stand and other track buildings will be erected, and the famous mile speed track will be overhauled and put into first-class condition.

The company expects to build a running track and to furnish the owners of that class of racers with all the conveniences required for training.

These and other extensive plans of improvement are to be taken up at a meeting of the new owners, which is to be held in Pleasanton upon the return from New York of Mr. Charlesworth. He has decided to permanently locate at Pleasanton, having purchased a tract of land near the Merriwa stock farm, where he has erected a beautiful home.

The price paid for the property is withheld. It is said that it is close to \$30,000.

Chico is All Right.

[Chico Enterprise.]

Now, that the subject of a district fair comes up and our sister towns are dropping out for lack of funds, Chico comes up with a snug sum of \$1500 or more for a district fair. The man who says Chico is behind times is crazy. Chico is the best town in Northern California. She has proven to be such time and again. We may not, and have not, made any loud talk about what we can accomplish, but it is a fact that when a stated amount is to be raised for the good of our town it is always forthcoming, even though some business men refuse to contribute.

Don't let the silurians make you believe that we are a "hum" town, for we are not, and our sister cities recognize the fact that we are always alive to any good movement. Our record will show such to be the case.

Stand for Chico "first, last and all the time;" when you spend your money spend it among your local merchants; when there is a movement for the good of your town, work for it and Chico will continue to be the best town in Northwestern California.

PLATUS has trotted a quarter in 30 seconds and an eighth in 14 seconds at Louisville.

CALIFORNIA HORSES.

An Expert's Opinion of Some He Saw at the Denver Meeting.

In "A Tramp's Observations" in the Chicago Horse Review Murray Howe writes the following interesting notes of some of the California trotters and pacers now campaigning across the mountains:

The chances are that the Keating stable will be represented in the M. and M. by Owyhee 2:23 1/2, a son of Charles Derby and Ida Wood, by Simmons. He is a rangy, short-backed big horse, a shade over 16 hands in height, and trots with a high rapid stroke. He wears more boots than any of Keating's other horses, carries a seven-ounce shoe and a two-ounce weight, and in motion he puts his ears back and looks as if he would trot right through a brick wall if he were asked to. I saw Johnny Blue work him out alongside of Dione, with McHenry behind her, and he stepped two heats in 2:13 1/2 and 2:13 1/2, with a last quarter in 32 seconds, and he was on the outside all the way. In this work-out he was a good actor and looked like a race horse. They say that this horse was not right good when they shipped away from Pleasanton, and they came near leaving him, but he improved with every work-out at Denver, and will undoubtedly earn his share with the good ones.

The fastest trotter I saw at Denver was Monterey 2:09 1/2, that is, he worked out faster than any of the others. Monterey has never been over east of the mountains before, and as he is entered in the New York stallion stake and several of the prominent eastern events, a description of him will be of general interest. Monterey is a deep colored chestnut horse about 15 1/2 hands in height, ont ha is such a loog, heavy-bodied horse that he will weigh close to 1200 pounds in fair condition. He has four white feet, above his ankles in front and almost to his hocks behind, and a white strip the entire length of his face. He has a large hony head and a heavy neck of good length, and if you did not know the horse you would guess from the general shape and markings of his head and neck that he was sirad by Onward. There is a good deal of general resemblance between Monterey and that other fast Sidney trotter, Dr. Leek. They are both chestnuts with white markings and both long-bodied horses, with their tails set almost on a level with their couplings. Dr. Leek, being a gelding, is of course a lighter built horse all over than Monterey, but they are a good deal alike. Somehow or another I had gthered the idea that a Monterey was a patched-up cripple, and I was a little hit surprised to find that he is an absolutely sound, heavy-honed, clean-legged horse. He has been hothered a little with corns and in a work out shortly after I reached Denver he bruised one of his feet on a stone so badly that it lamed him for several days. In harness Monterey carries his head rather high, and at speed he is a long-striding, high-acting, slashing-gaited trotter. He puts his feet down with a smash and lands farther back on his heels than any trotter I ever saw. Owing to this peculiarity of gait, Mr. Williams shoes him with sharp, diamond heel calks about three-quarters of an inch in length set up on the shoe about an inch and a half from the heel; otherwise the shoe is a plain seven ounce bar shoe. Monterey did not start at Denver, but I saw him work out several times. He was somewhat nsteady in the first heats, but seemed to settle down to business after he had gone a few miles. Mr. Joe McGuire and several other boys who were up the track timed the horse one mile in his last work-out, from the seven-eighth pole hack again, in 2:08, and the boys at the wire timed him the middle half in 1:01 1/2, and so you can see ha is plenty fast enough. Mr. P. J. Williams, who owns and drives Monterey, has the reputation of being a great speed maker, and he has developed a large number of very fast trotters in California, but he has never before tried his luck on this side of the mountains. Mr. Williams will weigh over two hundred pounds, but ha has a good seat in the sulky and seems to drive with a light hand.

The best green trotter I saw at Denver was the brown gelding Dr. Book, by McKinney, out of Leonor, dam of Jennie Mc 2:12, Miss Jessie 2:14, etc. Dr. Book is in Billy Durfee's string and performed once, trotting second to Venns II. in slow time. From what I saw of him in his work I would say that 2:15 is a jog for him, and he looks to me like a coming 2:10 trotter. Ha is a somewhat plain-looking, substantially-made gelding, carries his head low, trots with a round, rapid stroke, wears a four-ounce toe weight and, like all of Durfee's horses, all the boots. Durfee did not work Dr. Book faster than 2:16, but he stepped him fractions of miles in every workout at a 2:05 gait, and he was not at all confused or distressed when he was going that clip. When asked for a price on him Durfee said, "Five thousand dollars." Mr. Durfee is another California driver who has never been East with horses before. He is a young man, and looks it, but is evidently a maoiboe in the sulky. He leans a little hit back of the center of gravity, and sometimes looks as if he was pulling a horse when he is really driving his best with an easy reio. Durfee will race in the Great Western Circuit, and besides Dr. Book, his string includes Osito 2:14, Jennie Mc 2:12, and Mowitza 2:20 1/2. Osito is a small brown rapid gaited trotter with 2:12 speed. Jennie Mc is a pacer and took her record two years ago as a three-

year-old. Since then I believe she has raised a colt. Mowitza is the only member of the string that is not by McKinney. She is by Soudan, a son of Sultan.

George W. McKinney, the young horse that created such a sensation in Denver last year by heating John Nolan, has been laid up with a sprained ankle, but he is taking his work well now, and Hodges expects him to race good later on. Hodges thinks he has another one just as good as George in his full brother, Washington McKinney. He is a fine-looking, big black colt, and I saw him step a quarter in 37 1/2 seconds the third or fourth time he was ever hooked to a sulky. He was sold during the meeting I believe to Denver parties. Hodges has Bill Nye going in 2:10 style, and will probably have a fair stable later in the season.

Old Klamath was right on deck at Denver, same as usual. He looks a little gray around the gills and his thick leg is still quite meaty. To my way of thinking he is too much of a century plant to get much of the money. "Gih" Judd says he is all right and as limber as he ever was in the spring before. He has stepped in 2:12, last half in 1:02 1/2, last quarter in 30 seconds, last eighth in 14 seconds. The papers talked about Nico's eighth in 15 seconds to cart, without boots, as if it were a wonderful performance, and yet old Cookie, who is a few years less than a hundred years old, can heat that performance any day. I think I can name thirty trotters now in training that can pull a light hike cart an eighth in 15 seconds, for money.

Dainty little Dione 2:09 1/2 never looked or traveled as well in her life as she does right now. Her groomster "Sandy" tells me that she will be even better when the watermelon season opens, as she loves melons. "Sandy" tells tha ladies that admire her from the stall door that he only feeds her the hearts of the melons and that she eats sixty at a feed. He has taken care of and driven both Dione and her relative Venns II. all winter, and their condition and stable manners speak well for his ability as a trainer and a caretaker. These mares are as biad around the stable as a pair of pet rabbits, and for that matter so are all of Keating's horses. None of them, unless it is Searchlight, ever offers to lay an ear hack at a stranger. Searchlight is just a little bit funny at times and might rip you. Just before the Denver meeting he took a notion to work out just to suit himself. He would hump his back up and walk up the score with a ssey look in his eye, and when Johnny Blue would ask him to go on, Searchlight would stop and take a kick at him. He finally got so bad that McHenry had to get up behind him and cut a few notches out of his hide with the whalebone, but since then his manners have been the best. If Keating's horses are as successful this year as they were last, Johnny Blue will be entitled to a large share of the credit. Blue has given the Keating horses most of all their preparatory work. He is a good driver and he looks after all the details of the stable, and it is doubtful if he has an equal in the country as a stable man. Johnny can be found with his horses morning, noon and night, and he runs the whole work with no noise, bluster or trouble, and is a good friend of everybody's to hoot.

The fast green pacer Coney is a different looking horse from what I had pictured him in my mind. He is a big horse—16 hands—strong and looks tall and rangy. He has a rather long neck and carries his head high, is a round, easy-gaited pacer, wear a side strap and carries light toe weights. It is a matter of opinion among the boys as to what makes him break, and it may be that he is not physically right, but it is a sure thing that in his present condition ha is a very uncertain quantity. Good young pacers seem to be a much scarcer article in tha West than good trotters, and Coney is the only very fast green one I saw.

The little California mare, Ella Madison, that performed this side of the mountains last year as a three-year-old and went home eligible to the 2:20 class, worked three heats right around 2:15 at Denver and has some left. She was taken quite sick, however, with catarrhal fever at tha close of the meeting. This was the second piece of hard luck that her driver, Mr. Ward, had to put up with at Denver, as his phenomenally fast green trotter, Harry Madison, went lame in his first race.

Sport at Sacramento.

The Butchers of Sacramento had a day's sport at Agricultural Park on the Fourth of July, harness and running racing being a portion of the program. The principal running race was a five-eighths dash in wich the starters were: Roadwarner, P. F., Miss Dividend, Shellac, Manzanilla, Colonel Dan and Gladiator.

Manzanilla won by a half length, Colonel Dan second, Miss Dividend third. Time, 1:03. P. F. was left at the post. The free-for-all pace has three starters—Diawood by Diablo, Ahdine by Wilkesdala and Primrose by Falrose.

In the first heat Diawood and Primrose were even at the quarter, where Diawood broke, and Primrose led to the far turn. There Diawood came up with a rush, and entered the stretch even with her, but Primrose hest him out by an open length, Ahdine four lengths behind. Time, 2:22.

Diawood won the next heat by a length from Primrose, Ahdine well in the rear. Time, 2:18.

Diawood also won the third heat, Ahdine second. Time, 2:22.

THE PORTLAND MEETING.

Five Daye Mixed Raolng Over the Track at Irvington Park.

Oregon has started its racing season earlier than California this year and at Irvington Park, Portland, a successful five days meeting was given during the first part of the present month. The wsgering was done by means of the pari mutuels and there was a large patronage of the boxes at \$2 per ticket. Capt. N. G. Smith, of Los Angeles, was presiding judge, assisted by W. J. Bruce and G. H. Dammier of Portland. The timing was done by W. A. Frye and Chris Simpson. The results of the five days racing are as follows:

SATURDAY, JULY 1.

Special trot. Hamrock, b g, by Hambletonian Mambrino.....(Green) 3 1 1 Leland W., b g, by Wayland W.....(Jim Misner) 1 2 2 Daisy Q, blk m, by Altamont.....(Weaver) 3 3 3 Time—2:30, 2:31, 2:29 1/2.

Special pace. Allar, by Altamont.....(Green) 3 2 1 Grace F., b m, by W. R. K.....(Schlem) 2 1 2 Ana J., b m, by Conifer.....(Casto) 1 3 2 Time—2:19 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:21 1/2.

Running, three-quarter mile dash. Mike Rice, 121.....(Burns) 1 Tennessee Maid, 104.....(Moran) 2 1 2 Jim Buzzard.....(Boynton) 3 Time—1:16 1/2.

MONDAY, JULY 3.

Pacing, 2 1/2 class. Senator, blk a by Secretary—by Alexander.....(Frye) 2 1 1 Alta Norte, blk m, by Del Norte.....(Misner) 1 3 2 Scappose, b m by Roy Wilkes.....(Pratt) 3 2 2 Dewey Ann, blk m, by Aberrals.....(Perringer) ds Time—2:23 1/2, 2:26 1/2, 2:27.

Trotting, special. Lyla, blk m, by Altamont—Tecora.....(Sawyer) 1 2 1 Ben Star, b g, by C. L. F.....(Misner) 3 1 4 Claymont, blk s, by Altamont—Tecora.....(Casto) 2 3 2 Gold Dust Wilkes, b g, by Wilkes.....(Stetson) 4 3 3 Casmo, b s, by Altamont.....(Green) 5 4 5 Time—2:33 1/2, 2:31 1/2, 2:32 1/2.

Running, selling, five-eighths mile. Quicksilver, 117.....(Frawley) 1 Neglig uce, 107.....(Blair) 2 Al, 109.....(O'Neil) 3 Commercial Traveler and Eudymion also ran. Time—1:03.

Running, three-eighths mile dash. Harry N., 119.....(McCarthy) 1 Lou W., 115.....(Boynton) 2 Gus L., 119.....(Burns) 2 Time—0:57.

TUESDAY, JULY 4.

Pacing, free-for-all. Bill Frazier, blk s, by Priceport—Miss Mann.....(Frye) 1 1 Deceiver, b g, by Altamont—Klbar.....(Sawyer) 2 2 Kittus Rauger, b g, breeding unknown.....(Green) 3 3 Ana J., b m, by Conifer.....(Frazier) 4 4 Time—2:16, 2:16 1/2.

Running, Dewey Handicap, one mile. Reolla, b m, by Eollan, 116.....(Monnis) 1 Naranja, 90.....(O'Brien) 2 Alcia, 100.....(Ebos) 3 Time—1:42.

Tennessee Maid and Senator Du Bols also ran. Running, quarter mile dash. Dutch, 119.....(Boynton) 1 Harry N., 119.....(Garrison) 2 Pat Tucker, 119.....(Bagley) 3 Time—0:53.

Running, burdle race, one mile. Tuxedo, 137.....(Galbraith) 1 Senator Willou, 125.....(Scholtz) 2 Time—2:31.

Schlutz fell; Eudymion did not take the jump. WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

Running, for three-year-olds, four and a half furlongs. Laura Lee, 110.....(Powell) 1 Soms, 112.....(O'Neil) 2 Badewar, 110.....(O'Brien) 3 Time—0:59.

Running, selling, five-eighths of a mile. Commercial Traveler, 112.....(Mounts) 1 Blue Bells, 107.....(Burns) 2 Madrone, 109.....(McCarthy) 3 Time—1:03 1/2.

Mark Hanna and Al also ran. Running, seven-eighths mile dash. Negligence, 122.....(Blair) 1 Uncle True, 121.....(Henry) 2 Eudymion, 121.....(Carberry) 3 Time—1:31 1/2.

Tuxedo also ran. THURSDAY, JULY 6.

Special trot, two in three. Roy S., by Del Norte—by Altamont Jr.....(Barrows) 1 1 Lyla, by Altamont.....(Sma) 5 2 Ben Star, by C. L. F.....(Misner) 2 5 Claymont, by Altamont.....(Casto) 3 2 Gold Dust Wilkes.....(Stetson) 4 4 Time—2:35, 2:34 1/2.

Running, three-quarter mile dash. Big Bell, 109.....(Blair) 1 Tennessee Maid, 107.....(Moran) 2 Soms, 100.....(O'Brien) 3 Time—1:17.

Running, five-eighths mile dash. Naranja, 127.....(O'Neil) 1 Mark Hanna, 129.....(Coburn) 2 Al, 129.....(Burns) 3 Time—1:02.

Racee at Rocklin.

There was a good afternoon's sport on the Fourth of July at Rocklin, Placer county, the Rocklin Driving Club having charge of affairs. Two races were contested with the following results:

Trotting, 2:40 class, mile heats, purse \$50. Elevator, f by Iron Marvin.....(Mastin) 1 1 Shannon, by Waldstein.....(Moran) 2 2 Time—2:31 1/2, 2:30.

Free-for-all trot or pace, half mile heats, three in five, purse \$100. Monyon, b g, by Wilkesdale..... 1 1 1 Albert M..... 2 2 7 Time—1:05 1/2, 1:05 1/2, 1:10.

Elevator, the winner of the first race, is a three-year-old and is the first of that age to get a mark in standard time in California this year.

Northern News.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Alta Norte 2:23 pacing in a new performer for Del Norte 2:08.

The Van De Vanter Stock Farm has bought the good little gelding Deceiver 2:16½, by Altamont.

R. Everding has bought a full brother to Bonner N. B., 2:17 from Smith Bailey, of Roseburg.

Tecor, the dam of four in the list, will surely have two more to her credit this year in the trotters Lyla and Claymout.

The match race between Baby Ruth and Roy S., over the Walla Walla track last Saturday was won by the Caution mare in straight heats. Time, 2:30, 2:2½, 2:2½.

The Dominion Day race meeting held at Vancouver, B. C., July 1 and 3 was a grand success and the Jockey Club claims Saturday, Sept. 2, and Monday, Sept. 4, as dates for their fall meeting.

Geo. Ferringer has bought the yearling colt Kinney Mc, from John Pender. Kinney Mc is by McKinney 2:11½, dam by Gossiper 2:14; second dam by Don Wilkes; third dam by Mambrino Patchen 53; fourth dam by Almont 33.

Darby Lass a Good One.

The surprise of Monday morning at Glenville was the work of Darby Lass, a five-year-old by Charles Derby. She is a sister to Derby Princess 2:08½, and was bought by Gus Wagner two years ago at the Fasig sale. She was campaigned that year, but did not receive a mark. Last season she was given a rest, but this year she will race and will be entered down the line. Millard Sanders has her in charge. The daughter of Charles Derby and Harry Omer fought it out once. When they were at the half, the gray pacer had a good lead, but the game little trotter came up fast, and beat out Omer at the wire by a narrow margin in a great race. Neither horse made a skip all of the way. Darby Lass made the last half in 1:04½, last quarter in 31½ seconds. Omer went the last half in 1:05. The mile was in 2:15½. The next time out Derby Lass challenged Rennselaer Wilkes, trotting the quarter in 31½ seconds.—Cleveland Track Notes in Chicago Horse Review.

The writer of the above is in error in the statement that Derby Lass and Derby Princess 2:08½, are sisters. They were both sired by Chas. Derby, but Derby Lass is out of Haydey, a mare by Copperhead, son of Owen Dale. Haydey's second dam was by Kentucky Boy, a thoroughbred horse, and her third dam a thoroughbred mare. The dam of Derby Princess 2:08½ is Princess, by Administrator 357, second dam Priceless, by Volunteer 55, third dam Silvertail, by American Star 14.

J. C. Ohlandt Has the Cup.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association was held at Kapp's Hall, 1900 Market street, last Tuesday evening, at which the purses and prizes won at the Fourth of July matinee were paid and awarded. The report of Secretary Fred W. Thompson showed that a snug sum would be left in the treasury of the association after all the expenses of the meeting and the purses were paid. Mr. John C. Ohlandt, who won the O'Kane Challenge Cup race, was presented with the cup in a well worded speech by the donor of the same, and responded feelingly, thanking the club and Mr. O'Kane for the opportunity they had offered him of having his name placed on the trophy, saying that he was proud to be the winner of the first race and expressing the hope that he would be able to give Harvey B. to final victory in the event.

A dainty lunch was spread for the club members by Mr. Chas. F. Kepp and the good things washed down with the products of the vine.

Hollister May Hold a Fair.

The directors of the San Benito County Agricultural Association estimate that in addition to the \$700 granted by the State \$650 will be required to make a fair a success. Of this amount \$250 has been guaranteed by five parties. This looks as if there will be no trouble in raising the required amount.

A fair would result in great good to this county this year. The exhibits of our diversified interests would be a great advertisement for the county and would surprise even residents of San Benito county that our resources were so many.

All that is needed to make the fair a success is united action. Let every one follow the lead of the directors and work with them. Success will follow. R. I. Orr will probably be president of the association.—Hollister Bee.

Shasta County Will Hold a Fair.

The board of directors of the Twenty-seventh Agricultural District held a meeting Saturday afternoon, July 1st, and effected a formal organization. M. T. Kite was elected president; W. A. Schroter, vice-president; A. M. Irwin, secretary; C. Bush, Jr., treasurer. On motion, Redding was selected the site for the fair. The date of the fair was not set, though it will probably take place in the latter part of September, after the State Fair.

TWO IN THREE SYSTEM IN FAVOR.

Hartford Meeting Shows That Shorter Races Are Popular.

Hartford is the first prominent track in the country to try the two in three heat system in light harness racing this season, says the New York Telegraph. Manager Fasig was somewhat doubtful of the success of the system when it was hatched last winter and was rather opposed to the idea of trying it, but finally decided to leave the matter to the choice of the horsemen making entries. The result was a great surprise to everybody, for it had all along been contended that it was the horsemen themselves who were the most violently opposed to the shortening of the races. The result of the voting made most of the events at the present spring meeting two in three heat affairs, and from all reports from that historic track they are received with enthusiastic approval by the public. The program of events is pulled off in good season, and patrons are able to get home in time for dinner in a good humor and glad to say they have enjoyed an afternoon of good sport.

Ed. A. Tipton returned from Hartford yesterday. He has always been a warm advocate of the two in three heat plan, and he was elated over the success of the system at Charter Oak Park.

"The shorter heat plan is the very thing," he said, "and the more the public sees of it the better they will like it, because nine out of ten of the best gaited, truest going horses will win, and the had gaited, slow beginners cannot take advantage of many heats and wait for good horses to tire themselves in going three or four heats and then go in and win. Thus the money goes to the inferior horse.

"The only people I know of who object very seriously to the mile and repeat way of going are the auction pool sellers and those who have horses which they claim begin slowly in racing. The latter class can obviate this trouble very easily by going out and giving their horses some fairly fast work before the race instead of trying to warm them up in the first heat or two. As for the pool sellers who claim that the two in three heat system will cut down the volume of betting, I can say from actual knowledge that the betting on heats will be increased to such an extent that the bookmakers on trotting tracks will become more numerous and the associations will recover any loss occasioned on account of the sellers by the increased betting on the heats. In the two in three heat system every heat is actually a race, for no man will take chances in laying up a good horse a single heat, when it is almost a certainty that another horse will win in short order if he does not go out with him. Another advantage in the two in three heat races is this: It ends the race more quickly when one horse outclasses his field in speed. In such cases it matters not how many heats they go, the horse of the higher class will simply smother those behind him.

"I saw this demonstrated the first day of the Hartford meeting, on which day there were two races at two in three, and one at three in five heats. Each was won in straight heats, and there was no part of a heat in any one of the three races that the good horse didn't hold the others safe. Yet I heard men say that had the races been three in five both Paddy D. and Kingmond would have been beaten. They would have said the same thing about Fire Gilt if his race had not happened to have been at three in five. In fact, some of the opponents of the two in three system did say:

"Now you'll see where the three in five gives a good horse that does not begin quickly a chance."

"Well, they got the chance, and Fire Gilt beat them more easily, more decisively and in slower time than in either the first or second heats.

"I know that an association cannot give a satisfactory program by offering three races at two in three heats each, but they can give four such races with a greater certainty of winding up the program than they can with three races at three in five heats each. I do not believe there is a horseman living who would not rather trot a good horse for \$700, two in three heats, than to risk the same horse in three in five races for \$1000, unless the horse is a slow beginner and the owner wants to play the pool box.

"In Montana I've seen horses trot the shorter races two and three times a week, and go through the entire season without injury. I know that two races of this kind are less liable to injure a fast horse than one three in five. To sum the whole thing up, the two in three does not require such heroic training as the three in five, hence a horse is enabled to begin racing earlier in the season, to go at least twice as many races and therefore makes his earning capacity much greater, and the possible earning capacity of a horse is what fixes his selling price, except for road purposes alone.

"Another advantage in two in three over three in five heats is that it enables the owner of a young horse with speed to compete in classes given for horses of all ages. A man with a good three-year-old cannot afford to take a chance in a long drawn out race; but he can afford to risk him in a two in three against all ages, because the race is quickly over and the youngster is not compelled to go through tedious scoring and possibly a great number of heats. To-day the majority of buyers want horses four years old and over, simply because they cannot risk younger horses in three in five races."

Dubuque's Big Meeting.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 8.—Secretary Baldwin of the Nutwood Driving Club states that the total of purses for the meeting in August will undoubtedly exceed \$100,000. The total now is \$95,000, and with \$10,000 for a big special event will exceed any purse aggregate ever offered at a harness meeting in the West. The intention of President Hancock and his co-workers is to eclipse anything ever before attempted, not only in the amount of purses, but in the high order of the attraction and in the attendance. It is figured that at least 30,000 people will see the big Futurity and that the day of the big event between Patchen, Gentry, and stars of that class the attendance will reach the high-water mark for harness meetings of the country. While the \$20,000 offered by the Horse Review for three-year-olds that trot is the stellar harness attraction of the year in the United States, yet there is a \$5000 purse for colts of the same gait and age called the Dubuque Stake, that bids fair to be one of the most sensational events on the light harness turf this season. Five of the horses nominated in the great Futurity event are also named in the Dubuque Stake, and as the \$20,000 is to come off on Tuesday and the Dubuque on Friday or Saturday, the betting is sure to be heavy. The five Futurity candidates named in the Dubuque are Gracie Oaward, by Oaward; Simrock, by Simmons; Rita E., by Ashland Wilkes; Crystalline, by Oaward, and My Trick, by Milroi. The fact that these colts are paid up and eligible to start in the Horse Review event and are also named in the Dubuque Stake to race the same week, looks as though their owners think a good deal of them as race horses. The Dubuque Stake is rich and has attracted some of the greatest stables in the country.

California Horses at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

There were three days' racing at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on June 28th, 29th and 30th, with a daily attendance of three thousand. The racing is reported as being first class, with good contests in nearly every event.

In the three minute class trot on the first day, W. G. Durfee started the McKinney horse Dr. Book and won second money. Yellow Jacket, a son of Earl McGregor, won the race in one, two, three order, Dr. Book's summery reading 6-2-2. The time was 2:27½, 2:23, 2:28.

On the second day Durfee started Osito 2:14½ in the 2:14 trot. It was a five heat race, Aregou K., the winner finishing 1-2-2-1-1, Lumpwood, who won second money, being 2-1-1-2-2, and Osito winning third money with a summery of 5-3-3-5-3. The time of the several heats was 2:18, 2:15, 2:17, 2:18½ and 2:20½.

Jennie Mc annexed the free for all paces on the third and closing day of the meeting. There were five heats in the race before it was finished, Ella T. 2:08½, by Altamont, taking the first heat and Ithuriel 2:09½, by Red Wilkes, winning the second heat. Jennie Mc then took the next three very handily. The time of these five heats was 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:12½, 2:18 and 2:15½. As Ella T. and Ithuriel are two of the best half mile performers in the country the victory of Jennie Mc and the time made by this daughter of McKinney in the third heat is the more remarkable.

Harry Madison, son of James Madison, was also a starter on the last day of the Cedar Rapids meeting. He was a lame horse at Denver and has not yet recovered, as the summery shows that he finished fourth in 2:20½ and 2:18½ and was then drawn from the race.

Secrets in the Judges' Stand.

The most despicable thing for any man to do is after occupying the position of judge to go out of the stand and tell how the judges make their decisions, but what heats that 100 per cent. for low-down meanness is for him to go to a driver that has been set back for something or taken out of the sulky and try to set himself right by telling the driver how he was the odd one in the stand, but that the other two judges were against him, and despite his every effort the verdict was given out. I know personally last year where two of the men that were judges went to a driver and said they were not in favor of a certain decision, but as they were in the minority they could not help it. The driver, of course, knew that one of them must be a liar, and in the future would not have any confidence when either party was judging a race in which he was driving. It seems as though personal honor should show a man that the secrets of the judges' stand should be held sacred. Three men act in the capacity of judges, and almost without an exception each tries to judge the races with fairness to all. Many times when a vote is taken about a doubtful matter it will be two to one. Because the judge that is in the minority does not have his way, it shows very little manhood to go out of the stand and report just how he stood on the matter. It would be equally as good taste for a member of a secret order to report what was done at his lodge meetings as for one of the judges to give out the secrets of the stand, for even if the decision don't suit him he should remember that his associates are likely as fair-minded as himself, and how to the majority. If he believes his associates are not acting fairly and are using his presence in the stand to further their own objects, the manly way would be to walk out of the stand at once, and thus show to all that he is not a party to their schemes.—E. E. Cogswell in Boston Traveller.

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 15, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, at Santa Rosa, August 14th to 19th, inclusive.
Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to September 2d, inclusive.
State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive.
Stockton Driving Club, at Stockton, September 18th to 23d, inclusive.
San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Society, at San Jose, September 25th to 30th, inclusive.
Monterey Agricultural Society, at Salinas, October 2d to 7th, inclusive.
Fresno Jokey Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive.
Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., September 27th to 30th, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 24—Eureka, October 16th to 21st, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.

THE BREEDERS GO TO SANTA ROSA. This was settled last Tuesday at a meeting of directors held in the city of roses, and now all that remains to be done is to make the necessary arrangements for the meeting. Santa Rosa is one of the most beautiful spots in California, its climate is nearly perfect, and the race track there one of the fastest in the United States. The fair grounds are well appointed and the accommodations for horsemen first class. This meeting will open the campaign in California and there is every indication that it will be a rouser. The list of entries that closed May 1st is a very large one, the best that has been received by the P. C. T. H. B. A. for years. There is scarcely a stable of horses in California but is represented in the program. The interest in harness affairs throughout the United States is growing day by day, and the telegraph reports thousands at the early meetings in the East where only hundreds were brought out last season. The harness horse, in addition to his value as a race horse, is selling for high prices as a road animal, and though the automobile boom is fairly on, the horse seems to keep growing in popularity every day. The meeting at Santa Rosa this year will attract hundreds of people to that city for the week, and be of great financial profit to the tradesmen. The hotel accommodations of Santa Rosa are first class, the people are hospitable, the days pleasant, the nights cool and, in short, it is an ideal place for a race meeting. There will be a large crowd in attendance at this opening of the Grand Circuit.

SAN JOSE'S PROGRAM of harness events appears in our advertising columns to-day and is one of the best of those arranged by district associations this year. The purses for the aged classes range from \$600 to \$1000, the larger amounts being given for the faster horses, while the two and three-year-olds get \$400 and \$500 purses respectively. San Jose in former years, when the harness horse was in demand at boom prices, gave an annual fair that drew thousands to witness the speed contests. The San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Association owns one of the best fair grounds in the State the property consisting of eighty acres of improved land, fitted with all the necessary buildings and two excellent tracks, one within the other for working the runners. There are several hundred of roomy stalls, a capacious grand stand and a large pavilion. Many beautiful trees adorn the grounds, furnishing shade during the warm days of summer and adding beauty to the prospect. San Jose is a city of nearly 30,000 inhabitants, situated in the richest agricultural section of the State, and in the centre of a great horse breeding country. Its race meeting should be one of the best given in California, and will be if the horse owners do their part and furnish the association with a good list of entries. The new board of directors, of which Mr. C. Y. Bollinger is President

and Frank Armstrong Secretary, is composed of energetic citizens, who will strive this year to make the fair and race meeting high class in every respect, and to this end they have the support and assistance of the farmers, fruit growers and live stock breeders of their district. The race program will be one of the leading features of the fair and the splendid program announced will doubtless attract all the best trotters and pacers in the State. Entries to these events will close August 1st. A program for runners will be announced later.

GENERAL OTIS NEEDS 2500 HORSES to mount his cavalry in the Philippines, and they must be collected in the United States and shipped across the ocean. It has been stated in the dispatches that an effort will be made to get these horses in the Southern States for the reason that animals reared in the warm clime of the South will be better able to stand the heat of the tropics. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN offers the suggestion that California, Nevada and Arizona can furnish the number of animals required, at a less cost than they can be procured in the Southern States, and that they will be better adapted to a Philippine campaign than any horses to be found elsewhere. We refer to the better class of mustang horses, once so numerous in California and still existing in sufficient numbers to supply a larger army than the one in the Philippine Islands. These horses are small, weighing on an average from 700 to 900 pounds, are quick, active, clean limbed, hardy and tough as iron. There is not a county in this State but specimens of the mustang can be seen every day carrying a 175-pound man and a 40-pound saddle from daylight until dark six days in the week, and when properly fed and cared for they thrive under the treatment. In many instances they are but half fed, and it is here that they show their vitality and hardness to be superior to that of any other breed of horses—the mule and the ass being the only animals that can equal them in these qualities, while the mustangs can carry larger loads and travel further in proportion to their size than the long-eared animals. We do not doubt that at \$50 per head the Government could secure the necessary 2500 in this State alone within ten days' time, and that they would fill the bill in tropical campaigning better than higher priced horses. In an open country on good roads these mustangs cannot compete in weight-carrying ability or speed with the larger and better breeds, but in the jungle, where paths must be made, and hardships endured, or in the climbing of rocky passes and brushy mountains, they have no equals. The experiment of mounting a regiment of cavalry on California mustangs is worth trying.

HORSE OWNERS who failed to secure nominations in the 2:19 and 2:16 class trotting, and the 2:15 and 2:12 class pacing events at the Breeders Meeting should make applications for entries in them as early as possible. A few of those who have entered in these purses may not have a horse to name when the date arrives for naming them, which is August 1st. There have been several inquiries already for the purchase of nominations and it is possible that there may be none left by the date of closing. By making an early application for them to Secretary Kelley of the P. C. T. H. B. A., at 22 1/2 Geary street, horse owners may be assured of an entry if there are any to be had.

LOS ANGELES, as announced last week, has opened eight additional purses for trotters and pacers, and they are very generous ones. The free-for-all trotters are offered \$2000, and the free-for-all pacers the same amount. The other classes have \$1000 hung up for them and are so arranged that they should fill well. The date for closing is August 1st, and the meeting will be held October 21st to 28th. The conditions and all other particulars are printed in our advertising pages.

AN AUCTION SALE of 25 head of standard bred horses will be held at Kull's Stable, 226 Fourteenth street, in this city on Friday next, July 21st. These horses are from 5 to 7 years of age, are an extra lot of fine animals and are to be sold without reserve. They are by such sires as Fordstan, son of Elecfioneer; Brentwood, son of Dawn, by Nutwood; Tempest, by Carr's Mambrino and Adventure, son of Venture. These horses are well broken and there are many fine individuals among them.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES at the Breeders Meeting at Santa Rosa are advertised for in this issue.

STOCKTON'S HARNESS PROGRAM is published in our advertising columns. Seven purses of \$1000 each are hung up by the Driving Club, and several other purses will be announced later on. Stockton this year will have one of the best meetings ever held in that city and from the manner in which the citizens are coming to the support of the gentlemen who compose the Driving Club, there is no doubt but it will be a financial success. Secretary Willy, who has been in the city during this week on business connected with the meeting, informs us that the crops of grain and fruit in San Joaquin county are turning out wonderfully well and as good prices are being received, prosperity is an actual fact with the people of that locality. This will insure large crowds to enjoy the races as money is easy and plentiful. The purses opened for trotters are the 2:40, 2:30 and 2:16 classes, and for pacers the 2:30, 2:25 and 2:15. A race, free for all trotters and pacers, is a novel event, \$1000 being the sum to be raced for. There ought to be enough entries in this race to fill it well and it is not certain but the trotters will carry away the majority of the money in this event. A running program is being prepared and will be announced soon. The majority of the running events will be over night races, and will be arranged to suit the horses upon the ground at the time. There will be several handicaps for large purses, the intention being to make the races as good contests as possible. The entries to the seven \$1000 purses hung up for the harness horses will close August 1st. They should be numerous in each and every class.

THIS IS THE LAST CALL for entries to the harness races at the State Fair meeting. Entries close to-night and must bear to-day's postmark on the envelope. There is every prospect that this year's State Fair will be the greatest in the way of exhibits, races and attendance that has ever been held at the historic old track at Sacramento, consequently no horseman can afford to absent himself from the meeting or fail to enter his horses in the races. It must be remembered that at the State Fair this year \$15,000 is offered for trotters and pacers. The two free-for-alls are for \$1500 each and twelve other class races are for \$1000 each. The State Agricultural Society propose putting the track in the very best condition for the harness horses this year and have already engaged William Fieldwick, the well known Superintendent of the Oakland Trotting Park. He is instructed to make the Sacramento track as perfect as possible, that it may be safe and fast. The program will be so arranged that horses entered in more than one class will not have to start on consecutive days, but their races put as far apart as possible. In short, horse owners will find that their interests are to be conserved all the time and they are asked to make their entries liberally with the assurance that the most liberal treatment will be afforded them. The date of closing is to-day. See that you are in time with your entries.

A VISIT TO PALO ALTO was paid one day this week by two distinguished representatives of the Japanese Government, Count H. Mutsu, the Consul at this city, and Inazo Nitobe, special commissioner of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce of Tokio. The gentlemen are here to obtain information in regard to the breeding and raising of high-grade harness horses and to gather facts as to the profits in the business. Superintendent Frank W. Covey of the stock farm brought out all the fine horses, showing the results achieved in breeding according to the ideas of the late Senator Stanford. He explained in detail the points in connection with the raising and breeding of fine stock. Inazo Nitobe, the special commissioner, intimated that a favorable report to the Japanese Government might cause large breeding establishments to be begun in his country, which would benefit Californians materially by supplying a market where their produce could be disposed of in large numbers. Some years ago a number of trotting bred horses were shipped to Japan from California.

THE SACRAMENTO NEWSPAPERS say never before in the history of the State has so much interest been displayed in State Fair success as there is at this time and in that locality. Committees from the Chamber of Commerce, under direction of Chairman Thomas Enright, are working heart and hand in all directions, collecting subscriptions and arranging for various local amusements, everyone of which will be well worth traveling from any portion of the State to witness. Sacramento county will have the finest exhibition of its native products that has ever been displayed, and every nook and corner of it will be searched for vegetable monstrosities and choice samples of its fruit and flora. This has been placed in the hands of the Grange and the Board of Supervisors have set aside the sum of \$500 to assist in this object. Mrs. Shield, one of the best known patrons of the State Fair for years, and who has such a pride in Sacramento county that she always made it a personal matter to collect the finest display of products of the soil that go on exhibition, has again entered the field and will probably have personal supervision in the pavilion of the county exhibit.

GOLDEN GATE ENTRY LIST.

The Free-For-All Trot Will Bring Out a Great Field.

The entry list received by the Golden Gate Agricultural Association, District No. 1, as published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week, was received too late to permit any comments in these columns. However, it is a flattering testimonial to the enterprise of the association and one of the best lists ever received by an association in California.

The trotting events a grand lot of young green horses have been named and the same is true of the pacing events in which horses were named with entry. It is the nomination purse, however, which have surprised everybody by the large lists they have attracted.

Speculation has been rife as to what horses will be named in this event. Wm. Rourke of San Bernardino has either won 2:15 1/2 or Zombro 2:11; Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana was Neerut 2:12 1/2; Chas. E. Clark of Fresno has Toggles 09 1/2 in his string; Vendome Stock Farm will start either Oodle 2:12 1/2 or Iran Alto 2:13; Robert Malone of San Rafael has Clay S. 2:14 in training; S. V. Berstow of San Jose now owns Claudius 2:13 1/2. B. Erkenbrecher of Los Angeles has his mere Galette 2:12 1/2 in Chas. Duffea's stable this year, and the nomination made by M. Grace Jodd of Santa Ana probably means that Klameth 2:07 1/2 will come back to California and be reced here.

When the entries were closed Klameth was in Denver proposed to be headed East, and there was a belief among horsemen that Toggles would not be campaigned this year. However it is not without the range of possibilities that these horses will be beaten in the free for all even though they should start.

The 2:12 and 2:15 pacing events have 12 and 16 nominees respectively. Some of the fast ones that will probably be named in these races are Beechwood, Chas. David, Col. Sutton, Don, Diewood, Primrose, I Direct, Hazel H., Roenlike, Wm. Herold, Ketchum, Fenny Putnem, De Berdri Basler, Belle W., John A., Hervey Mc, and several other ones that are said to be flying like the wind.

TROTTING AT PEORIA.

Book Wine a \$1000 Purse and Get a Mark of 2:16 1-4.

The race meeting at Peoria at which W. G. Durfee, B. O. Bokkelen, and other Californians have their horses bred, began last Tuesday. On the opening day a rain storm made the track slow and delayed the start an hour but McKinney horse, Dr. Book, won the first race and took a record of 2:16 1/4. The dispatches state that he won the second, third and fourth heats, but do not say in which heat a record was made. Kerolite, a bay gelding by Milroy, bred in Colorado, took the first heat of the race in 2:15 1/2. Argetta started in the race but finished outside the money. On the second day of the meeting the track was fast and the weather perfect. The 2:09 pace drew out a field of seven good ones, Kitty R., the brown mare by Kirmies, won the first, second and fifth heats. Argetta won the third and fourth heats. The time of the five heats was 2:09 3/4, 2:08 3/4, 2:1, 2:08 1/2 and 2:08 1/2.

Six thousand people were at the Peoria track on Thursday, and saw Edith W., bay mare, by Ben Lomond, win the 2:16 pace in three straight heats, in the remarkable time of 2:07 1/2 and 2:06 1/2. Calvin S. got second money, Aelsee took third money and little Jennie Mc saved her entrance. Behind these four were six other fast pacers.

The 2:16 pace went to Will Trauby, a gray horse by Jim Wason, Baby Ruth was second, Don third, with Senece See, Sham, Harry Victor and Romards in that order.

C. Van Bokkelen won first money in the \$1000 purse trotters with Ellert, son of Stemboul and Lady Escott. Ellert won the second and fourth heats after Bergenie, by Berna a Boy, had taken the first. Ellert's fastest heat was 2:12 1/2, which knocks two and a half seconds from his record at Denver. Behind Ellert was a great field of trotters, consisting of Josephine Dixon, Robert Lea, Pilot Evens, Ed Baron, Eoka, Our Lucky, Gracie T. and Kane.

Arline B., a three-year-old by Happy Riley, won the 2:50 race and paced one heat in 2:10 1/2; Arline B. was second, Harry third and Lord Sumrall, Harry B., Arcola, Plum and Admiral Dewey and Dan Patchen finished as named.

LETTER from Al Coney at Saginaw states that Tom King is able to be at the track every day and is improving although.

ROBERT comes that Directum Kelly 2:08 1/2 has a bowed hock and may not start again this year.

THE SAGINAW MEETING.

Phoebe Childers and Owyhee Both Beaten in Their Races.

The meeting at Saginaw, Michigan, began on Tuesday last, the dispatches stating that there was a large attendance. In the first race, the 2:15 trot, Phoebe Childers was beaten by Sarpol, a Palo Alto bred horse, and in the 2:24 trot Owyhee the Oakwood Park stallion, after winning the first heat and reducing his record to 2:16, was second thereafter to Miss Jay, a daughter of Jay Bird.

TUESDAY, JULY 11.

Table with 2 columns: Race name and time. Includes 2:15 trot, purse \$1000. Sarpol, b g, by Electricity 1 1 1; Phoebe Childers, b m, by Sir Roderick 2 5 2; Robert J., b g, by Chumster 3 2 4; etc.

Table with 2 columns: Race name and time. Includes 2:25 pace, purse \$1000. Sarpol, b g, by Sarpol 1 1 1; Harry O., b g, by Atlantic King 2 3 3; etc.

Table with 2 columns: Race name and time. Includes 2:17 pace, purse \$1000. Hontas Crook, ch b, by Bird Crook 1 1 2; The Maid, b m, by Halden 4 2 1; etc.

Table with 2 columns: Race name and time. Includes Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1000. Ed Winter, b s, by Jay Bird 1 1 1; Baron Marsb, b g, by Delmarch 2 2 3; etc.

Table with 2 columns: Race name and time. Includes Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$1000. Miss Jay, b m, by Jay Bird 3 1 1; Owyhee, b s, by Ows 1 2 2; etc.

A heavy rain on Thursday prevented all racing and necessitated a postponement of the day's program until Friday.

Racing at Detroit.

Racing began at Highland Park, Detroit, July 11th. The feature of the day was John R. Gentry's attempt to beat the track record of 2:02. He paced a great mile though he failed to lower the time. He made the quarter in 0:31 1/2, half in 1:01 1/2, three quarters in 1:33 1/2 and mile in 2:02 1/2.

Trotting, 2:25 class—Lady Wellington won in straight heats. Time—2:16 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:18 1/2. Elk H., Green Wilson, First Laud, Onward, Silver and Clint Carly also started.

Pacing, 2:15 class—Roan Dick won in straight heats. Time—2:14 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:14 1/2. Leverage, Bayleaf, Johnny C., Herry, Gypsy Red, Edgar H., Ster Hel, Sweet Violet and Core Young also started.

Trotting, 2:35 class—Den Wilkes won the second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:16 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2. Chain Shot won the first heat in 2:18. Henriette, May Monday, Quetzel Gold Lece and Aniba also started.

JULY 12.—At Highland Park to-day the weather was fine and the track good. In the 2:18 pace Arbutusken lowered his record from 2:20 to 2:10 1/2. Results:

Trotting, 2:17 class—Lord Vincent won in straight heats. Time—2:13 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2. Jack D., Reinforth, Quicksilver, Gereldine, Rightwood and Excel also started.

Pace, 2:18 class—Arbutusken won in straight heats. Time—2:10 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2. Colonel Bell, Fritz, Minnie Young, F. A. D., Kathleen, Athon, Herry Hall and Free Bird also started.

Pacing, 2:09 class—Hal B. won in straight heats. Time—2:01 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:08 1/2. William Mc., Nicol B., Nellie Bruce and Halleens Duplex also started.

JULY 13.—The races had to be postponed on account of rain.

Nomination For Sale.

Nomination in the 2:19 Class Trotting Purse \$1000 at the race meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Horses to be named August 1st, 1899. Address immediately Geo. E. Shaw, Hollister, Cal.

"ALL I have to do with the old shot gun is to load her up, aim her straight, hold her steady and pull the trigger—if the birds are there they are sure to drop" (Jo Miller). Well, all you have to do with the modern camera in order to obtain a picture of your horse, dog, team, bull or any of your pet animals, is to see by aid of the "finder" that the animal desired is in front of it and touch it off and you are sure to get 'em. Henry Kahn & Co., 642 Market street, Chronicle Building, sell cameras specially made for this purpose; write them for list.

THE members of the North Penn Trotting Association, at Philadelphia, have formed an "Empire City Park Excursion Club" for the purpose of attending the inaugural meeting at New York's new track in a body.

"I'll take you into camp," as the camper said to NAPA SODA when he tried the genuine article. No camping outfit complete without a supply. Get JACKSON'S. 147 New Montgomery street.

FAST TROTTERS AT FRESNO.

Toggles 2:09 1-4, and Our Jack 2:13 1-2, Expected to Lower Their Records.

[Fresno Republican.]

The Fair Grounds are the scene of much activity these days and will continue to be so until the race circuit begins, which will probably be about the middle of August, when the begira will begin. The horses are now being schooled in speed and if Fresno doesn't capture some of the best purses that have been hung up there will be some disappointed owners trainers and local backers. There will also probably be some disappointed horses as many old timers are being put in form for the races and know whether they earn money or not.

Few people are aware of it, but there are some of the best horses in the State at the local track now. Some of them are familiar to the turf end have already made their marks, while others are what are termed "green horses"—that is they have no established records and are the sort that play havoc with the talent. There are one or two local horses that promise to do just that, but their performances are being kept a profound secret.

The other day a Republican reporter, in company with A. J. Hudson, secretary of the Fresno Trotting Association, visited the track. It was about 11 o'clock in the forenoon and the morning's work-outs were about over. The horses that had been worked were walked up and down in front of the stables with their noses poked out of capacious blankets.

C. E. Clark, who brought out Toggles, which holds the Coast record, has charge of a promising string of animals that he will race this fall. The first in his row of stalls is Our Jack, owned by Billy Erwin of Sacramento, with a record of 2:13 1/2, made at Santa Rosa a year ago. Our Jack is a gelding eight years old.

The next was Toggles, which holds the Coast record of 2:09 1/4. He is a brown gelding owned by proprietor Babcock of the Hotel Coronado. He was leased last year by Chancellor and Canfield, the oil men, and driven by Mr. Clark. Toggles is a Lemoore horse, and was sold for \$2000. He is now eight years old and, barring accidents, as the horsemen say, he is looked to outstrip his own record of last year.

The bay mere Listerine, owned by Sem Dunlap of this city, is also in Mr. Clark's string. She is by Athedon, out of Lusterine, by Onward, and is a promising piece of horse-flesh.

A. J. Hudson's brown mere Sue is also by Athadon, dam Gypsy, by a Hembletonian horse. She is four years old and is being worked slow just at present. She has been entered in a number of fast races on the circuit and great things are expected of her.

Athello, by Diablo, is a three-year-old stallion owned by Chancellor and Canfield, with a record of 2:16. Lottie Lilec is a promising three-year-old, which last year at Sacramento won the two-year-old stake of \$ 500, making a record of 2:24. She is showing good form this year and is expected to get down in the teens. She is the property of Louis Helbron. Goshen Jim completes Clerke's string. He is a gelding owned by Eddy of Hanford and has made a mile in 2:17 1/2.

Worth Oher is handling the Occidental Land Company's horses, under the direction of Manager J. W. Minturn. Most of them are green horses. Teheren is the head of the family—a mehogeny bay stallion, without a speck of white. He is by Membrino Wilkes, out of an Electioneer mere, and has a record of 2:24. He will cut away under that this year, however, as he has shown a 2:12 gait in a cart.

Next came a likely three-year-old, which has been broken only three months. She has shown a 34 gait. Edne, by Teheran, is a neat going mere that Mr. Minturn took out of his huggy to put on the track. In three months' training she has shown a 23 1/2 gait. Perfection was also taken out of huggy harness to be attached to a pneumatic sulky. Perfection is by Mt. Hood, by Electioneer, and is showing good speed.

The flower of the flock is Ramona II., a two-year-old by Teheran. She is, according to Mr. Oher, a natural trotter, and already shows a 2:40 gait.

Colonel K. R., owned by C. K. Ragin of Hanford, is also on the track, but is not in Mr. Oher's string. The Colonel was taking a mud bath at the time. He has a record of 2:22 1/2.

It has been officially announced that the attendance at the Sheepshead Bay race track this season has been the largest in the history of the track. The number of paid admissions on Suburban Day, which has been variously estimated at from thirty to thirty-five thousand, has been officially announced as twenty-nine thousand. That is to say that 29,000 paid to see the races on that day. The owners and free list will easily run up the crowd to more than the above estimate. It is figured that the four Long Island tracks, Brooklyn, Sheepshead Bay, Brighton and Aqueduct, will make in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 this season.

The Best I Ever Used.

SPARTA, GA., Oct. 2, '97. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.: "Gombault's Cautic Balm" is the best thing of the kind I ever used. I cured a bad case of bone spavin with it. For blistering, it has no equal. W. I. HABLEY.

Sulky Notes.

BREEDERS meeting goes to Santa Rosa.

STOCKTON'S \$1000 purses are announced this week.

WALTER COX has Nordica 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, at the Manchester, N. H. track.

THE Bradbury mare "Alix B." is showing as much speed as ever at Pleasanton.

CHICO has raised over \$1200 for a fair this year, but has not yet claimed a date.

JAVELIN 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ foaled a fine bay colt by Guy Wilkes at Two-Minute Farm on July 4th.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

NEAREY eleven thousand dollars has been hung up for trotters and pacers by the San Jose association.

THE big gelding Granite, by Deputy, 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, who nosed out Success in 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Denver, is out of a Gny Wilkes mare.

MAUD, Chas. Newman's roan mare, worked a quarter very handily in 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds at Alameda last Tuesday morning.

THE demand for stall room at the Alameda track is greater than the supply. Fifty more stalls could readily be rented there.

MCKINNEY has two new standard performers and both are in the 2:20 list—Coney 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, pacing, and Dr. Book 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, trotting.

LENA HILL 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, ex-champion two-year-old pacing filly, has been bred to Electric Belle, the son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells.

Eight hundred men are employed night and day on the Empire City trotting track, and things are rapidly assuming a completed state.

THE Denver trotter, Success 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, was shipped to Detroit in Keating's car. A nomination will be sought for him in the M. & M. Stake.

WHEN in doubt about a trotting or pacing record drop in to Kapp & Streets, 1200 Market street. You can find the Year Book there.

MILLARD SANDEES, brown gelding by Anteeo, took a record of 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the fourth heat of a trotting race at Bradford, Pa., June 27th.

THE Santa Rosa track is one of the fastest in the State, and the official survey shows three feet from the pole it is three feet over a mile.

THE American Stock Farm says that Beuzetta's colt by Patchen Wilkes has such a crooked hind leg that there is little hope of straightening it.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Club will give an afternoon of matinee racing on September 9th if they can make arrangements to secure a track.

HAL B., by Hal Dillard, won a great race at Windsor Tuesday, and in doing so took a new record of 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, and reduced the track record 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

THE two-year-old filly Futurity Belle, by Electric Belle, has been a mile in 2:24 this season and was sold to W. R. Brasfield of St. Louis for \$3000.

ANDY McDOWELL drove a winner at Saginaw last Wednesday, so it is more than probable that the claim against the mare Fannie Putnam has been settled.

THE three-year-old filly Lenora, by Mendocino 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Norah, grandam of Betonica, recently trotted a mile in 2:19. She belongs to Col. Goff, of Providence.

Alex. Brown, of Walnut Grove, has moved his string of trotters and pacers to Pleasanton. There are seven of them in charge of trainer Spencer formerly of Palo Alto.

BUT three of the get of Cupid 2:18 have ever been trained, Venus II. 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Psyche, owned by A. B. Spreckels, and Lottie, owned by T. J. Crowley. Watch them this year.

ONE of the largest light harness horses in training the present season is Frank Kysdyk, 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ pacing and 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ trotting, that stands 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, and can lower his record.

BEFORE leaving Dover, Betonica paced a mile in 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, last half in 1:01 $\frac{1}{2}$. The stallion got in the habit of breaking on the first turn and has caused Tom Marsh considerable trouble.

BENNY MOORE, a Cleveland matinee horse with great speed was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and is by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Addie Ash, the dam of Ciholo 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Mia Louise 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$.

THE auction pool selling privilege for the inaugural meeting at Empire City Park has been awarded to Ira E. Bride & Co., of Detroit. The score-card privilege has been let to Frank G. Trott, of Boston.

THE four-year-old gelding Ilderim, by Simmons, that J. H. Thayer worked a mile in 2:16 over the Lexington, Ky., track, recently, was sold in the spring of 1898 by Bowerman Brothers to E. L. Featherstone for \$37.50. He is now one of the best four-year-olds in Kentucky, and it would take a long price to secure him.

DAVE McCLARY is more than pleased with the way Star Pointer is going for him, and says he is so confident that the stallion will heat 1:59 $\frac{1}{2}$ this year that he would make a bet on it now.

MARIN, JR., 2:13, by Marin, 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$, has joined the Oakfield stable, Bloomfield, N. J. Marin, Jr., was bred by Patrick Mnrphy, San Jose, Cal., and by the records is the fastest horse in Essex county.

MONROE SALISBURY was down from Pleasanton this week and reports the track there as in poor condition owing to the shortage of water. Arrangements have been made, however, to haul water from town.

JUNIO 2:22, the sire of Athanio 2:10, has been purchased by the Weissensee Club, of Berlin, Germany, from his Austrian owner, and the Germans are jubilant, and dream already of two-minute colts.

OVER 800 men are now employed in pushing the work on the new Empire City Park, New York, to completion, and, despite certain rumors to the contrary that have been circulated, it will be done on time.

HARVEY B., the horse that John C. Ohlandt won the first race for the O'Kane Challenge Cup with on the 4th of July, is not by Steinway, as stated. Harvey B. was bred in Sonoma county and is by a son of Anteeo.

A VERY aristocratic young miss arrived at W. Harry Orr's Hillside Farm, Reading, Pa., last week. She is a black filly by Thistle 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Miss Direct, sister of Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$. Her sire and dam were both bred in California.

GAYTON 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ is probably faster than ever this year. He won at Hartford on the Fourth of July, trotting his two heats in 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ in a mere jog, none of the horsea contesting in the race being able to crowd him in the least.

COGSWELL, N. D., had a gopher celebration June 23d, and a harness race was on the program. The county bounty of two cents a tail makes the flickers a current medium of exchange, and in the trotting race the purse was 4000 gopher tails.

CHAS. F. KAPP's mare Marguerite, by Don Pedro, has dropped a handsome colt by Altamont. Those who have seen the little fellow say that he is a Chehalis in miniature, and that he stood up straight on his legs when he was five minutes old.

AT Parkway, Long Island, on the 29th of last month, Wild Wind, a brown mare by Wildout, won a hardly fought six heat race, the fastest heat of which was 2:27. Wild Wind was never worse than second and trotted the gamest kind of a race.

JOHN R. GENTRY paced an exhibition mile at Highland Park, Detroit, last Tuesday, in 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$. He went against the track record of 2:02 and though he failed to heat it he made a wonderful mile for July. His time by quarters was 0:31 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:01 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:33 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$.

THE four-year-old filly Buttercup, by Axtell, dam Nutilla by Nutwood, trotted a mile at Wheaton, Ill., recently in 2:19, last quarter in 33 seconds, timed by a dozen watches. As it was but the fourth time she was ever hooked to a sulky she looks a great prospect for a 2:10 trotter.

ROSS & DICKERSON, of Madison, Ind., recently lost by death the great broodmare Flight, dam of the trotters Jane 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Ross 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$. She was a bay mare foaled in 1885, sired by Hambletonian Downing, dam Maude, dam of Dynamite 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Mambrino Patchen, Jr. She was valued at \$1500.

THE pacing horse Peanuts 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Sidney, owned by Frank G. O'Kane of this city, is offered for sale. He is one of the fastest horses driven over the speedway in Golden Gate Park and is sound and gentle. He can show a mile in 2:20 at any time. \$250 will buy him. He is a bargain at that price.

KINGMOND 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, the winner of the 2:40 trot at Dover, N. H., last week, is named in the M and M \$10,000 Stake at Detroit, and if nothing happens to him will be a starter. He was purchased by Dan Mahoney at Kellogg's sale in New York in 1895, where he was consigned by the administrators of A. B. Darling's estate. This is the second race in which he ever started, his other race being over Righty Park last fall, where he finished hack of the money. He was sired by King Darlington, dam by Red Wilkes.

LAST season's sensational trotter, John Nolan, 2:08, owned by J. E. Huhinger, of New Haven, made his first start for 1899 at Topeka, Kan., on June 22d, winning the free-for-all race in straight heats. His last mile was trotted in 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ over the half-mile track. Trainer Willis Foote was able to drive the horse. He says he is confident that Nolan in the 2:08 class this year will be quite as much of a sensation as he was last season in the 3:00 class.

OWYHEE, the Oakwood Park stallion by Chas. Derby, out of Ida Wood, by Simmons, won the first heat of the 2:24 trot at Saginaw Wednesday and reduced his record to 2:16. He was a good second in the remaining three heats won by Mia Jay, a daughter of Jay Bird, in 2:15, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$.

FLORA DIRECTUM, the filly by Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of a mare by Monroe Chief, that Monroe Salisbury sold at the Fasig sale last May at Cleveland for \$1550, won her first start at the matinee at Cleveland July 1st, heating a field of eight in straight heats, the time being 2:30 $\frac{1}{2}$, both heats. The race was for trotters to wagon.

A. C. BOSTWICK, a New York man, tells of his experience with automobiles as follows: "My automobile cost me \$2500 in the first place; then for a year I had to employ an engineer at \$60 a month, with board and lodging; added to this I used up two batteries within the year at \$400 each, not to speak of new tires and repairs."

SERPOL, the gray horse that beat Phoebe Childers a Saginaw last Tuesday, was bred at Palo Alto. He is by Electricity 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Sally Benton 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$. The dam of Starlight 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Nordica 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ Serpol took a record of 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Denver in 1897. He reduced this to 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the third heat of his race with Phoebe Childers.

COPP STINSON is expected at the Cleveland track from Brantford, Ont., in a few days, with the Futurity colt Dr. John, by Ora Wilkes, and the stallion Baron Sontag. The last named is a brother to Norhawk, 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, being by Norval out of Sontag Mohawk, dam of eight in the list, and if no accidents happen Stinson says he will heat 2:20 this year.

WALTER D., chestnut horse by Chas. Derby 2:20, won the third heat and third money in the 2:24 trot at Bradford Pa. June 29th, and incidentally reduced his record to 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$. Walter D's dam is Idol Belle, the dam of Captain H. event, a horse that has been campaigned on the California circuit for the past four years without success, but is reported to be working fast and well this year.

THE Nutwood Driving Club of Duquaque, Iowa, has offered the owners of Frank Bogash, Joe Patchen, Directly, Searchlight, Star Pointer, Anaconda and John R. Gentry \$10,000 for a race on August 31st, the conditions being free entrance all to enter, and 2:03 to be beaten in the race. As Gentry paced a mile in 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Detroit last Tuesday, and nearly all the others are in excellent form the race ought to be a go.

WOODLAND will not hold a fair this year after all. The Directors of the Association concluded that they could not make a success of the fair this year unless they could have their old date, the week just preceding the State Fair. A Oakland has already taken that date and closed its entire Woodland's claim for that week could not be considered. However next year will see Woodland in line with the best fair ever held in Yolo county.

THE bay pacing mare Thera, by Albion, that Monroe Salisbury is working at Pleasanton, is eleven years old. In 1891, she won two heats in a three-year-old race at Los Angeles, getting a record of 2:34. Two years after she was shifted to the lateral gait and campaigned through the California circuit two or three seasons, but failed to win a heat. She can show very fast quarters. Her dam is by the famous thoroughbred horse Ten Broeck.

DIRECTINA 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, the Direct mare sold last winter to James Butler, of New York, by the Green Brothers, of Duluth, Cal., started at Hartford, July 4th, in the 2:17 trot. She won the fourth heat of a six-heat race and got third money. Her mile was made in 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$. The fastest heat of the race was 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$. Unfortunately Directina broke down in the race and will probably never start again. As she is out of Starwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, she ought to make great broodmare.

A STORY is in circulation at Pleasanton that an English gentleman by the name of C. B. Charlesworth has purchased the well known race track, paying \$27,000 for the property. It is given out that the old buildings will be torn down and some four hundred new stalls erected. It is also Mr. Charlesworth's intention to erect a fine hotel and resort on the property and make it a great training resort. Mr. C. will also engage in the breeding of thoroughbreds and contemplate purchasing a hundred acre farm to devote to that business.

TROTTER horse stallion owners in some parts of the country are reviving the old fad of breeding great draft mares to their fine trotting stallions to get the fine, large coacher thinking the large size of the draft mare and the fine quality of their stallion produces the great coacher, and they get many farmers to waste their breeding to get patronage for their stallions. If farmers would read the stock journals they would learn that no draft blood can be incorporated into the coach horse. It never has been done and it is waste of breeding, time and money to breed draft mares to any but draft stallions. If a farmer wants to breed trotters he must get high class trotting mares; if he wants to breed coachers, he must breed either coach mares to trotting stallions or trotting mares to coach stallions to get promptly in the best markets.—The Stock Breeder.

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U. S. A.

TRY IT

Bendoran's Bloodlines.

"The breeding of Bendoran is sufficiently interesting and important to deserve consideration," says W. H. Rowe. "He is by Sir Modred, out of Oran, and thereby represents a combination of imported elements which come from totally different portions of the globe, Mr. Haggin having imported Sir Modred from Australia and purchased Oran at the combination sale of English stock in New York in 1892.

"Imp. Sir Modred is by Traducer, he by The Lihel, out of Arethusa. The Lihel was by Pantaloon, out of Pasquadee, she by Camel (son of Whalebone), out of Bsnter, and hence full sister to Touchstone. Sir Modred comes of the male lines of Herod, whose son Woodpecker sired Buzzard, who himself got Castrel, the sire of Pantaloon. Traducer, sire of Sir Modred, is most interestingly inbred to Herod sources. Camel's dam was by Selim, son of Buzzard, while the dam of Traducer was by Elis, he by Langar, he by Selim. And the dam of Elis was out of a mare by Anvil, son of Herod. But our most important Herod consideration as concerning Traducer comes from his strength of Sir Peter Teszle (or Sir Peter), he by Highflyer, son of Herod. Pantaloon's dam was by Sir Peter, whose intensification in Traducer's dam, Arethusa, is quite remarkable. Arethusa's sire, Elis, was by Langar (whose dam was by Walton, son of Sir Peter), out of Olympia, she by Sir Oliver, son of Sir Peter. Arethusa's dam, Lauguid, was by Cain, out of a daughter of Poulton, Cain being by Panlowitz, he by Sir Paul, son of Sir Peter, while Poulton was an own son of Sir Peter.

"Idalia, dam of Sir Modred, was by Camhuscan (son of Newminster, he by Touchstone) out of Dulcibella, she by Voltigeur (son of Voltaire, he by Blacklock) out of Priestress, she by The Doctor out of The Biddy, she by Bran out of Idalis, she by Peruvian, son of Sir Peter. Bran was by Humphrey Linker, he by Comus (who was out of a Sir Peter mare) out of a mare by Clinker, son of Sir Peter. The Sir Peter lines also come in Idalia through Touchstones and Voltaire, and the strength of Sir Modred in this blood must be apparent to any one who will tabulate his pedigree a generation or two beyond the usual custom. And then when the figures are annexed, Sir Peter's numerous contributions of family 3 being accentuated by Buzzard, Master Henry, Trumpator, Tramp, Clinker, etc., it becomes quite evident that the late Mr. Lowe had good grounds for expressing his belief that Sir Modred would be well suited with mares who were of the 3 line or mares by horses well representing it. Imp. Oran, dam of Bendoran, is by Bend Or, he by Doncaster (son of Stockwell 3) out of Rouge Rose, she by Thormsby (son of Windhound 3). Another notable feature of Bendoran's dam is her return of Sir Modred's Touchstone. Doncaster was out of a mare by Teddington, he by Orlando, son of Touchstone; Windhound's dam was by Touchstone; imp. Oran's dam, Strathfleet, is by Scottish Chief (he by Lord of the Isles, son of Touchstone) out of Masquerade, by Lambourne. Masquerade is interestingly inbred to Boadicea, grandam of Touchstone. Lambourne's dam was out of Sarceem, she out of Bonta (Touchstone's dam), she by Master Henry 3 out of Boadicea. Masquerade's dam Burlesque was by Touchstone, out of Maid of Honor, she out of Etiquette, a daughter of Boadicea. Imp. Oran is of the 14 family, whose inbreeding at the foot of her pedigree is of considerable importance when we add to it the fact that Alexander (sire of Boadicea) and Highflyer (sire of Sir Peter) were both of family 13, which is almost certainly identical with sire family 11, and may quite safely be so related. Sir Modred's success with Oran is quite in line, however, with his past achievements in the stud, all of his best winners having come from mares whose suitability for him is more clearly demonstrated by the figures than in any other way. It is of interest, I am sure, to note that Oran is full sister to imp. Ben Strome, whose get are doing so well. Then, too, Oran's dam, Strathfleet, is a full sister to Highland Fling, she the dam of Merry Dance, whose daughter, imp. Cerito, produced Virginia Earle, one of the best two-year-old fillies of the year."

The Thoroughbred Market.

The majority of the sales of yearlings thus far held in the vicinity have shown a most healthy tone, and indicate that the market for the thoroughbred, notwithstanding the fact that several of the most prominent buyers of a few years ago have become breeders themselves, is stronger and higher than for a number of years. Indeed, the McGrathians, unannounced and Oakwood Yearling Sale may be said to have been the best held here for a number of years, and in many respects the best ever held in the country.

The sale was attended by the largest and most representative crowd of turfmen seen at a sale ring for many years, the bidding was spirited, the average over \$1400 for 75 yearlings, a total over \$105,000. These facts speak for themselves, and this sale plainly indicates that others, as was shown in the case of those of Mr. Barnes and Gen. Jackson, will prove satisfactory to the breeders of the West.

The market is strong and very firm for the best, and yearlings that are not bred in the most fashionable lines, but are good conformation and individuality, will bring more in fair prices. In a word, the situation is most encouraging.—Spirit of the Times.

Which is the Best?

Than the man who is endeavoring to discover the best two-year-old of the season none is deserving of more pity, says the New York Press. His last state must be a great deal worse than his first. At the outset we had James R. Keene's Doublet, then John Daly's His Royal Highness, and then Eugene Leigh's Vulcan. Now David Garrick happens along and complicates matters still further by heating some of the best two-year-olds in training, His Royal Highness among them, in decisive style. David Garrick is a colt of good substance and action. It may be that he will wear better than his predecessors in the candidacy for two-year-old honors, and for the peace of mind of turfmen generally it is to be hoped that he will.

The great outpouring of racegoers at Sheephead Bay on Saturday is corroborative evidence of a fact that must have been patent to all observers from the opening of the season—the increased and increasing popularity of racing. If there were 26,200 spectators at Sheephead on Suburban day—and that is the turnstile count—not less than 20,000 spectators were there on Saturday. With the Independence Day throng still to be heard from, this should prove to be the banner meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. In the dark days of 1895, when disaster seemed imminent, the most sanguine exporters of the turf feared that this century would have closed before racing would regain the popularity and the success which it enjoyed under the Ives pool law.

Less than four years have elapsed and now the turf is more prosperous than it has been at any time within the memory of man. More than that, it is increasing in popularity and in stability year by year. The limit has not been reached. No man may measure the heights to which this royal sport may attain in popular esteem, but it must gladden the hearts of those at the helm to know that the march is ever onward and upward and that the future is bright with promise.

Answers to Correspondents.

P. C. B., Grass Valley—Entries to the English Derby are made when the contestants are yearlings, and the date is in July each year.

SADDLE NOTES.

DR. HASBROUCK is now in the stud in Missouri.

STOCKTON will give a first-class program for the runners.

THE Western jockey, W. Dorsey, who can ride at 65 to 75 pounds, has been engaged to ride for the stables of W. C. Whitney.

JOCKEY ODOM, who recently signed a contract with W. C. Whitney at \$10,000 a year, will ride at New Orleans during the winter.

W. H. CLARK besided the list of winning owners at the spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, with a total of \$13,245 to his credit.

At the sale of thoroughbreds at Tattersalls branch establishment at Neuilly, France, June 13th, the attendance was not large and the prices not high.

GOODWIN'S OFFICIAL TURF GUIDE, containing all the races up to July 1st, has been issued and can be had at this office. The price is sixty cents.

JOHN MADDEN has bought McMeekin from C. T. Patterson. Madden thinks the colt has had too much racing, and will let him have a rest before attempting to get him into condition.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have bought the filly Southern Girl by Free Knight out of Sarah Davis from his former owner Abe Cahu. Out of eight starts in her two-year-old form she has been first three times, once second and once third.

JOCKEY GOVIN, who was suspended last winter in connection with the in and out running of May W., has returned from Chicago and reports that an investigation of his case has been made by the Turf Congress with the result that he has been reinstated.

APPLICATIONS for stabling for over 1100 horses have been received already by the Saratoga Racing Association. It has been decided in consequence that no yearlings shall be stabled on the track during the meeting, to leave more room for horses in active training.

JOCKEY WILLIE MARTIN and the Fleischmanns have separated. Martin's health is bad, and he would be glad if he could obtain a release from Bromley & Co., who have second call on him. He is anxious to go to Saratoga and build up for the fall campaign.

THE New York Sun says: President August Belmont, of the Jockey Club, when asked about the rumors of his retirement from the turf, said they were not true. All his yearlings will be sold, and the horses at present training in his stable will be disposed of gradually at private sale, but in his official capacity as chairman of the State Racing Commission and chairman of the Jockey Club he will be more active, if that is possible, than ever before. The fact that Mr. Belmont is in deep mourning is responsible for his temporary retirement from active participation as a racing man, but officially he will be present at the meetings and will be in the stands whenever possible. All his official relations will be continued, so that his interest in the sport will be as great as it ever was.

A. B. SPRACKELS sent the following communication to James E. Wheeler, Registrar of the Jockey Club, under date of May 27, 1899: "In December, 1897, I held a sale and among colts sold were Pompio, reg. No. 9331, and Ulloa, reg. No. 9333. Both of them were, by some means, wrongly registered and it was so announced at the same, and purchasers requested to send on certificates for correction, which I have just learned that they have not done. Pompio is by Puryear D., and not by Crighton. Ulloa is by Crighton and not by Chesterfield."

THE complaint that 200 pounds is too much for a horse to carry in a jumping race is absurd. It is a common thing in England for horses to go four miles in a steeplechase with that weight up. In judging hunters 196 is the minimum weight allowed, and a year or two ago a winner of the Grand National was handicapped at 212 pounds. Here in California many a mustang has carried a two hundred pound man and a fifty pound saddle all day and been ready to run away the next morning. It is not as much effort for a hunter to carry 200 pounds on his back as it is for some of the dudes who are objecting to it to carry an idea in their heads.

THE following culled from the report of the American Consul, Hughes, from Coburg, Germany, furnishes a new idea of food for horses: Potato bread is used by the natives of Thuringia, Germany, to feed their horses, especially when they are worked hard in very cold weather. The animals thrive on it, and their health and strength are excellent. The method of preparation is simple and inexpensive. The potatoes are slowly stewed till soft; they are then mashed thoroughly, and an equal quantity of corn meal is added. It is mixed into a thick paste, with a small quantity of salt. The paste is then divided into 4-lb. loaves and allowed to bake till thoroughly done. In the slow country ovens, it generally takes from fifteen to eighteen hours. When cold, they are fed to the horses and cattle doing heavy work at the rate of four loaves a day, viz., one in the morning, one at noon, one about 4 o'clock and one at night. With the last about 10 pounds of poor hay are given. It is claimed for this method that horses can do much more work on the same amount of food, and that it is good for their teeth.

READ the following fling at the starting gate from the pen of a writer on the New York Horse Fancier, but remember while reading it that horses do not get to be had actors in Australia where the gate is used on all the tracks: "We have been breeding for many, many years, the thoroughbred race horses to go and race, not to stand on a mark and jump off it like a Tom cat on a fence when some one fires a brick. All the instincts and inherited ideas of the animal are outraged and distressed by the presence of a white string across the breast, whose sudden disappearance is the signal for sharp spurring, wild yells and a hurried rush and confusion which upsets entirely his nerves and his manners. No temper but that of a Jersey cow would submit to such treatment, and even she would stop giving milk. If we have rogues by the score on all our race tracks, and if our stables are filled with nervous, crazy, "had doers" there is nothing to blame for it but the idiotic assistant to incompetency—the starting machine—and no one at fault but the starter, who persists in using a nerve racking and useless contrivance in face of the opposition of the entire racing public."

SECRETARY HOPPER, of the Latonia Jockey Club, is preparing a stake race for two-year-olds that, when it is run, will attract the best youngsters in the country and will be in the nature of a futurity. The stake will be called the Matron, and will be for foals of 1900 which will make their first running in 1902. Secretary Hopper has not as yet framed the conditions of the big race, but lately he gave out a few of them. Mares will have to be nominated before the last of October, 1899; \$2000 will be added by the club, and it is expected the stake will be worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Its first running will be during the spring meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club in 1902 and it will be split into two races. The total value of the race will be split, the colts racing for 60 per cent and the fillies for the remaining 40 per cent. Secretary Hopper expects that the stake will attract the crack two-year-olds of the country, and that it will do much toward restoring racing in the West, as Eastern owners will no doubt make liberal entries. Secretary Hopper is now busily engaged in framing the conditions of the great race, and expects to announce them in a short time.

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Coming Events.

- July 15, 23, 31—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
July 16, 23, 30—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
July 16, 23, 30—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
July 23—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
July 23—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
July 23—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
July 16—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 16—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
July 16—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
July 23—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 23—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
July 23—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 16—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.
Aug. 6—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
Aug. 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 13—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 20—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and r. 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, horn white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.

Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual has limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, horn white quail and prairie chicken, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual has limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual has limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Jan. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July 1, 1902.
San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Close season continuous, 1899. Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 25. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high water prohibited).
Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual has limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited.
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Two other hunters who have been operating at Point Sur for some time past, attempted to bring their boat up to Monterey one day last week. All went well until they were opposite Lovers' Point, Monterey bay, when an sudden gust of wind upset the boat. The occupants got on top of the upturned boat and N. R. Sprague and Robert Stockard, of Monterey, went to the rescue. The boat was towed ashore, baled out and righted, and the hunters sent on their way rejoicing.

At the Traps.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoot to-morrow is the only local trap shoot of any importance to take place. The second contest in the race for the Neustadter trophy will be one of the features of the day. Individual scores in this race will count in the money distribution among six classes. Ties will be shot off at five birds. A graphophone will be offered as a prize in a "couple race."

The Olympic Gun Club held their fifth and final live bird shoot for the season last Sunday at Ingleside. The concluding medal contest was at twenty-five birds; in the previous monthly events twelve birds were shot at per man, making a total of seventy-three pigeons to be shot at during the season in the race for the medals. For the meeting last Sunday the club added \$25 in two moneys, \$15 and \$10 for high gun; all members were placed on an equality for the extra money distribution by shooting from the twenty-eight yard slat and having a handicap allowance of birds. C. A. Haight was the winner of the medal in the championship class, his score for the five shoots being sixty-nine out of a possible seventy-three. L. D. Owens and M. Unger tied for the Class A medal with sixty-four birds each, in shooting off the tie at ten birds Owens easily outshot his rival and won the medal. Paul Delmas won the medal in Class A on a total of sixty-one kills. The three high guns for the day were W. J. Golcher, C. A. Haight and A. Roos, who divided the purse between them.

The scores in detail in the club medal match and also the extra handicap allowances and scores counting in the purse distribution were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Table with columns: Name, Total, Birds, H/Up. Lists scores for Haight, C. A., Golcher, W. J., Owens, L. D., Unger, M., Shields, A. M., Roos, A., Delmas, P., Vernon, H., Derby, Dr. A. T., Hosmer, H. B., Flinn, J. W., Owens, Unger, Delmas, Roos.

The following summary shows the score of each shooter in the five club medal live bird contests for the season:

Table with columns: Name, Mch. 12, Apr. 9, May 14, June 11, July 9, Total. Lists scores for Derby, Dr. A. T., Delmas, P., Fannin, J. S., Foster, W. F., Fisher, C. M., Golcher, W. J., Hosmer, H. B., Haight, C. A., Johnson, F. S., Kleiser, Dr. G. W., Maskey, F., Nauman, C. C., Owens, L. D., Rose, H. E., Roos, A., Shields, A. M., Stone, C. F., Shields, A. M., Unger, M., Vernon, H., White, H. H., Wicker, H. J.

The return match between M. O. Feudner and A. M. Shields for the Olympic live bird challenge medal came off last Sunday, at Ingleside, during the shoot of the Olympic Gun Club. The handicap committee allowed Feudner twenty-three birds and placed him at the thirty yard mark. Shields shot from the twenty-nine yard score at twenty-five birds. Feudner was in great form, missing but one bird, the tenth. Shields lost his third, eighth, and fifteenth birds and then withdrew from the race. Feudner has won the medal twice; Dr. Barker, of San Jose, also has two wins to his credit. The scores in detail were as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Yds., Total. Lists scores for Feudner, Shields.

An ideal day for trap shooting was last Sunday at Alameda point. On the Empire Gun Club grounds the regular club events were shot through, the average of scores being good notwithstanding a rather slim attendance of members. Debenham was high man in the medal race and also took first money in the re-entry match following, second money was divided between Huie and La Motte. Fred Feudner won third and Mitchell won fourth moneys. In the prize gun contest Feudner scored the most breaks. In the final event of the day, the handicap merchandise race, La Motte was high gun and Dr. Cornwall and Joster tied for second place. In the shoot-off the former won.

The records in detail for the day's target shooting follow:

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Debenham, Huie, Dr. Gere, Haer, Feudner, Joster, Mitchell, Ireland, Baird, Mitchell, Haer, Dr. Cornwall, Feudner, Dr. Halle, Dr. Alden.

In the classification re-entry race at twenty-five targets the scores were:

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for La Motte, Huie.

THIRD CLASS.

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Feudner, F., Dr. Gere, Haer.

FOURTH CLASS.

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Mitchell, Ireland, Guyett, Dr. Cornwall, Joster, Baird.

The scores in the club prize gun match at twenty targets were as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Feudner, F., La Motte, Haer, Debenham, Mitchell, Dr. Cornwall, Ireland, W. S.

The scores and handicaps in the merchandise match were as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for La Motte, Dr. Cornwall, Huie, Dr. Gere, Debenham, Guyett, Baird, Mitchell, Haer, Dr. Cornwall, Joster.

The principal events at the San Francisco Gun Club shoot last Sunday were the regular club match and the third contest for the Feudner Cup. In the first event twenty-seven shooters tied the shooting mark and also a number of hack scores were shot up. Ed Schultz was high man in this race, closely followed by Phil Beekart and A. J. Webb.

The scores in detail in the club shoot at twenty-five targets were as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Schultz, Beekart, Webb, Rickleson, Forster, Edg., Palmer, Bruns, "Slade", Dr. Lane, Dreyfus, Miller, King, Sweeney, Kullman, Vernon, Isham, Haer, Hoyt, Jevette, Bachele, Donnelly, Wands, Lockwood, Piel, Kullman, H., Sweeney, Beekart, Haer, Haer, Vernon, Kullman, Wands.

The contest for the Feudner trophy was won by Edg. Forster who tied with A. J. Webb and won out on the shoot-off. The scores in this race at twenty-five targets were the following:

FIRST CLASS: EXPERT RULES.

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Mordeck, Dreyfus.

SECOND CLASS: KNOWN TRAPS, UNKNOWN AN ANGLES.

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Forster, Edg., Webb, Rickleson, Vernon, Schmitz, King.

THIRD CLASS: KNOWN TRAPS, KNOWN ANGLES.

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for "Slade", Lockwood, Sweeney, Klevesahl, Piel, Kullman, Bruns.

In a preliminary practice shoot at ten birds the scores resulted as follows: King 8, Lockwood 7, Vernon 8, Sweeney 3, Miller 7, Kerrison 9, "Slade" 9, Dreyfus 8, Lane 8, Beekart 6, Bruns 7, Palmer 9, Donnelly 5, Klevesahl 6, Piel 7, Weh 10, Hoyt 4, Kullman 6, Jevette 7, Mordeck 7, Isham 5, Schultz 9, Foster 6.

An extra twenty-five bird shoot shows the following scores: Lockwood 26, Dreyfus 21, Webb 22.

The Washington Gun Club of Yolo closed its blue rock season last Sunday with a series of matches. The most interesting race of the day was the handicap shoot for the club's medal and a fine trout rod, which was won by T. Rust. The traps will be laid away till next spring, and the club members will now devote their attention to dove shooting.

Race at 25 blue rocks—

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Newbert, F., Rust, T., Williams, Sharp, Kuechler, Chapman, Trapp, McMullen, J., Roberts, E., Soule, I.

Race at 25 blue rocks—

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Newbert, F., Rust, T., Williams, Sharp, Kuechler, Chapman, Trapp, McMullen, J., Roberts, E., Soule, I.

Handicap shoot for the club medal and a fishing rod:

Table with columns: Name, Total. Lists scores for Rust, T., Sharp, R. Berts, Williams, Smith, Steiger, Wood, Peck, E., Kuechler.

Sherp and Rust shot off the tia on 17 brasks, Rust shooting at 8 blue rocks and Sherp at 10. Rust won, the scores were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes entries for Race at 10 blue rocks, Race at 15 blue rocks, and Race at 25 blue rocks.

The American Gun Club of Sacramento also closed its season of blue rock shooting Sunday last on Morrison's grounds near the American river bridge. The club medal and trout rod fell to Favero with a score of 14 out of 25.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Race at 25 blue rocks.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Race at 10 blue rocks.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Race at 15 blue rocks.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Race at 20 blue rocks.

Deer and Doves.

To-day it will be lawful to hunt and kill deer and shoot doves in most of the counties of this State; such counties as have changed the State law in this respect are noted under the head of Game Laws in another column. The best deer shooting for local hunters will be found in Marin and Sonoma counties. Many parties left this city yesterday for selected hunting grounds in those counties. Some surprises will, no doubt, be experienced by the hunters in finding many erstwhile favorite hunting grounds posted. The Country Club, Tamalpais, and Olympic Gun Club have had their preserves carefully protected and posted. Many of the members of these shooting clubs will be out early to day with rifle and bound to make things generally interesting for the gay and festive huck. Outside of the club boundaries will be found also, other hunters with rifles and hounds, a Filipino skirmish line as it were, and it is safe to say that envying venison seeking refugia beyond the Elysian fields will stand rather a slim chance to get back with an unperforated hide. The northern counties and those to the south will be visited by hunters who will be camping out for many weeks to come. Reports in general from most of the deer districts are favorable to plenty of good sport for a few weeks before the animals are frightened out of their districts by firearms and dogs.

Doves are reported to be plentiful in most localities, particularly so in the vicinity of Sacramento, Stockton and throughout Yuba county of which section it is reported that the birds are unusually thick in the foothills, and almost every scrub oak bush holds a dove's nest. Now that harvesting is under way the birds will begin to work down into the grain fields. As for quail, the season has been a very good one. The river bottoms are full of half-grown birds, and parties from the foothills say they have not seen so many young birds in their section in years. The birds hatched early this season, and by October 1st, when this season opens, they will be fully grown. Pheasants, which are comparatively new in that section, are becoming quite plentiful.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Chupinos, Natividad and Gahlen ranches and the lands opposite Blanco (across the river) in Monterey county have been posted against hunters.

Al Cummings, who has recently returned from Webber Lake district, reports mountain quail to be very plentiful in that region and also that Sierra county is destined to become a famous ground for grouse shooting.

Under Sheriff Robinson and E. J. Okell, two prominent sportsmen of Suisun, are making efforts to introduce Mongolian pheasants into Solano county. The Board of Supervisors have prepared an ordinance for the protection of the birds.

Fred Nichols, of Mountain View, was arrested for trepping quail by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Stephen Ponce, of Mayfield, on June 30th. He was tried and convicted before Judge Beaverly, of Mountain View, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30.

It is very probable that a test case will come up before the Marin county courts before long, in which the validity of the recently adopted game protection ordinance will be attacked—the prohibition against magazine repeating shot guns is obnoxious to interested parties and a strong effort will be made to have this particular prohibition rescinded.

Jemea Bleck, of Woodland recently set twenty pheasant eggs under a hen. The result was a brood of young pheasants as healthy and strong as if they had been hatched in their own native wilds. The indications seem to be that the birds will be easily domesticated. They are already large enough to hustle around for food and appear to be contented with their surrounding. Mr. Black has given some of the birds to friends. With those that remain he intends to experiment. He will cross them with game chickens.

Pheasants are quite plentiful on the Rideout ranch near Wheatland. Several broods of birds have been seen, and recently while cutting alfalfa three nests were cut over. No sign of pheasants along Bear River has been reported this summer, but this is not to be wondered at, as the bottom lands afford ample cover and the pheasants have a faculty of keeping hid.

A demonstration of the power of the new Mannlicher rifle was given in a fatal accident near Praga recently. Two gendarmes entered a room in an inn and closed the door, putting their rifles in a corner. One rifle fell and was fired off. The bullet went through the door into the next room, where a party was dancing, and passed through the body of a musician, who was killed, and then through those of five other men, all of whom were dangerously wounded.

The directors of the Yuba and Sutter Gun Club are perfecting organization for the fifth annual dove stew, which is to be held at Shaltous Grove, Marysville, on July 30th. At the last meeting an executive committee was selected to take charge of the details, and in its turn has appointed the following sub-committees:

Finance—W. H. Parks, J. L. Howard, F. H. Greeley, E. A. Forbes, G. W. Hamerly, William McCune, W. Dinsmore, J. E. Bevan and J. W. Staward. Reception—E. A. Forbes, W. J. Ellis Jr., F. H. Greely, R. E. Bevan, J. H. Marcus and A. H. Redington. On shooting tournament—J. W. Staward, J. H. Durst, J. L. Howard and E. W. Henlon. On stew—G. W. Hamerly, William McCune, J. C. Lumbard, W. F. Kelly and F. W. Bittleman. Expense of his energy and interest in field sports, J. W. Steward has been selected to act as manager.

In the manufacture of Krag-Jorgensen rifles at the Springfield Arsenal, the drill, which has to pass through 30 1/2 inches of barrel, is provided with a 1-32 inch oil hole which extends through its whole length, and feeds oil directly at the point of the drill. This hole, which takes the place of the old channel cut along the side of the drill, says the Scientific American, is an improvement introduced by Major Taylor. The oil is forced through the drill by means of a small rotary pump, which forms part of the machine. Although the barrel rotates at a speed of 1200 revolutions per minute, the constant rush of cold oil to the head is sufficient to keep the drill and barrel perfectly cool, and it also serves to carry the chips which issue in a constant stream from the rear hushing. The barrel is drilled to a diameter of 0.295 inch, and it takes 75 minutes to complete the operation. The barrels are then taken to the straightening room, where the operator holds them up towards a white surface with a horizontal black line upon it and looks through the hole. If the head is downward, the curved reflections of the black line on the surface of the hole will be convergent; if upward, they will be divergent. A few taps of the hammer quickly straightens the barrel until the reflected lines are perfectly true.

Bucking the Tiger.

The following recherche narrative about a tiger, three Hindoos and a miscellaneous eccontrement of small arms might be read with profit by the valiant hunters along the skirmish line outside of the Tamalpais and Country Club boundaries to-day. It has generally been accepted that tiger hunting and tragedy were almost synonymous terms, but it now seems that the element of comedy is not entirely lacking when T. regalis plays a part:

"Bahu Sooi Bhusan Chatejee, of Cossipore, sends us the following account of a trip to the Sunderbunds and an adventure with a tiger: 'We (viz., myself, Jitendra and a shikari, an old, but well built man of about 55 years) arranged one morning to make a trip right into the forest, partly to see the natural beauties of the place and partly to shoot deer. I had a six-chambered revolver, the young man had a double barrel breech-loader, while the shikari carried an old fashioned smooth-bore gun. Of course, we had these arms all properly loaded before starting. In the forest we found many varieties of jungle trees, each species covering several hundred acres and keeping to itself in a large group, as it were. The soil underneath remains for the most part under water at high tide and is soft and muddy when the water recedes. No grass or weeds can grow on account of the salt water, and there are plain lawns or open spaces at intervals in which we could imagine the animals holding open air meetings. When we had gone about a mile and a half into the forest, and as we reached one of these lawns, our attention was drawn by the shikari to certain signs showing that a deer had been caught and taken away by a tiger but a few hours previously. We saw the clew marks of the tiger and the hoof marks of the deer, and the scratches and trail marks on the soft mud clearly indicated that the deer had struggled hard, but ineffectually and had been ultimately dragged into the woods. As we were examining these marks with much interest, we heard two deep hollow roars from inside the wood. The shikari told us that the tiger was very near, and advised that we should all kneel down with our guns aimed in the direction that the sounds came from. We accordingly did so, aiming our firearms in that direction. We were in this position for some five or six minutes, enjoining each other meanwhile to muster all courage, and arranging that in the event of the animal taking one of us, the other two should do their best to rescue him or his body from the jaws of the tiger.

"Suddenly we heard a rustling noise from the trees in front of us, and right before us out came a huge spotted tiger measuring from 7 to 8 feet from his nose to the end of his tail. The open space was only about 60 feet in area and the animal was some 30 feet in front of us. The beast first stered furiously for what seemed a very long time at us, and then began to stroll about in our front perhaps seeking for a chance to spring upon us. The shikari earnestly impressed upon us that we were not to fire, for in the event of our missing, or of the animal only being wounded, he would surely leap upon us and take one of us away. We could not but follow his advice and so kept on our knees ready to shoot should the tiger assume the aggressive. The animal, on the other hand, kept on strolling about and looking for a chance to attack us, sometimes raising his tail high up in the air, sometimes lashing it against the mud. After we had been in this position for a few minutes, the shikari advised us to shout at the tops of our voices to try and scare the animal away. We all three did so, but the shouting had no effect; and after we had shouted for six or eight minutes

and were very nearly exhausted, the animal seemed to realize that he could not get a chance, and to our great joy he turned around and retreated into the woods through one of the openings. We, too, keeping on our knees and aiming our guns towards the animal, began to move in an opposite direction through another opening till we reached a more spacious clearing about 50 or 60 feet from where we had interviewed the tiger. While we rested there beneath a big tree the shikari collected some dry wood, set fire to it and commanded us to move on through the fire as fast as possible. This we did, and eventually reached the embankment outside the forest by a circuitous route. Thus ended what was a very exciting end at the time unpleasant adventure, and it is interesting to hear out what one hears about the 'the tigers of the Sunderbunds having no fear of man.'—Pioneer.



Coming Events.

July 15—Eighth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M. July 16—Eighth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

The regular bi-monthly meeting and banquet of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club took place last Tuesday evening. A pleasant feature on the bill of fare were some toothsome Webber lake trout sent down by Al Cummings and A. F. Finch. A beautiful specimen of the Loch Levin trout which had been sent to President Mansfield by Mr. Cummings excited the admiration of the banqueters and started a number of fish stories.

When the regular business of the evening came up President Mansfield submitted an elaborately compiled table of statistics which detailed the records and skill of the members for the seven fly-casting contests held so far this season. Contrasting these figures with previous records shows marked improvement in the individual work of the fly casters.

Four new members were elected, bringing the roll of membership up to 99, this being within one of the limit number. Secretary Horace Smyth read an original poem by F. G. Sanborn which was replete with angling reminiscences. A. T. Vogelsang, president of the State Fish Commission, in a few remarks suggested co-operation between California and Nevada sportsmen for the protection of trout in the Truckee river. The members and guests present were:

Walter D. Mansfield (president), H. T. Vogelsang, H. E. Skinner, C. M. Walker, F. E. Daverkosen, C. G. Young, Charles Klein, E. A. Mocker, James Watt, George Welker, F. M. Haight, F. G. Sanborn, Ed More Jr., C. F. Stone, William Keliabor, Adolph Muller, H. F. Muller, F. S. Johnson, W. A. L. Miller, H. Batu, W. A. Conper, Horace Smyth, J. P. Bshcock, H. C. Golcher, Charles Hoyck, R. Isehnbruck, Edward Evarat and John Buttler.

To-day the eighth Saturday contest will be held at Stow Lake at 2:30 P. M. and to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M. the Sunday contest will take place.

All Aboard!

A beautifully illustrated booklet, replete with interesting information concerning Marin, Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino counties has just been issued by the California Northwestern Railway (Lessee of the San Francisco and North Pacific Ry). On the line of the railroad the angler can have a choice of any of three hundred different trout streams, furnishing over six thousand miles of water length, all within a day's journey of the city. The hunter will find places too numerous to mention here for sport with shotgun and rifle. The camper has the pick of location—each place better than the other—ideal spots for a vacation trip. The handsome half-tone engravings embellishing the pamphlet will go far towards convincing that the "Pictureque Route of California" has unlimited attractions for all who desire a day, week or month's outing recreation and sport.

Striped bass fishermen are now having plenty of sport with this magnificent salt water game fish. Bob McFarland, of Texas, and Doc Cox made a good catch in the Oakland estuary last Saturday, one fish weighed twenty pounds and put up a strong fight before he was gaffed. On Sunday there was a fleet of hosts out in the estuary but McFarland was the only successful fisherman. Al Wilson and Manna Cross have had good luck recently with this fish. Point San Quentin fishermen have caught a number of good sized bass. One thing has been demonstrated to many an angler within the last two months, much to his chagrin at the time, and that is, strong and proper tackle is absolutely necessary in landing striped bass.

A recent fishing trip to Salmon creek by Jim Meynerd, Clerencia A. Haight and Ellis Johnson was productive of three days' excellent sport. The anglers stopped at Mr. Colby's Ocean View hotel, situated on the banks of the creek about ten miles from Bodega Roads. The anglers are profuse in their praises of the excellent fare and accommodations for sportsmen at the resort just mentioned.

Minnows will probably be used to a great extent in Webber Lake before long, heretofore fly-fishing has been the rule, but there is now a plentiful stock of fish in that body of water and myriads of minnows for them to feed on, consequently the fly feels to be as effective for the angler.

Loch Levin trout promise grand sport in Webber lake, some large beauties were caught there recently.

Dyspepsia and kindred ills yield to NAPA SODA. Get the genuine JACKSON'S. 147 New Montgomery street.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

July 19-25—Western Canada Keenel Show. Winnipeg, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
July 19-22—Saota Barbara Kennel Club. 2d annual show. G. A. Wilson, sec'y.
Sept. 4-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, sec'y, Toronto.
Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.
Nov. 23-24—America Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Supt., New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsborg. M. Bruce, sec'y.
Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y.
Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.
Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y.
Nov. 6—Indiana Field Trial Club trials. S. H. Socwell, sec'y.
Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baughn, sec'y.
Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newtoo, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddius, sec'y.
Dec. 8—Continental Field Trails Club. Newtoo, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ryper, sec'y.
Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Speocer, sec'y.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

C. A. Haight and Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr, have resigned from the A. K. C. Pacific Coast Special Committee.

The Stockdala Kennels Derby entry the black and tan pointer dog Cuba's Zap was mentioned as Cuba's Zap last week, a typographical error which was now hasten to correct.

Several pointer puppies bred in the purple are for sale. They were whelped February 19, 1899, and will be of good age for the 1901 Derby. Particulars can be ascertained of the Kennel editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The dog-poisoner has made his dastardly work felt in Tihuron, at least fifteen valuable dogs at Belvidera amd Tihuron were killed the beginning of this week. A detective has been engaged to ferret out the party or parties guilty of the despicable work.

Dominick Shannon's natty fox terrier bitch Santa Rosa (Vigilant—Stiletto) was accidentally poisoned last week. She won first in puppies at the May bench show and was one of the best young bitches on the Coast. Mr. Shannon's loss is to be regretted, she was just a year old and undoubtedly had a future before her which gave promise of many winnings.

Wa ara informed by Mr. J. E. da Royter that Connt Ch. Gladstone IV. was brought out here by Col. Arthur Merriman in January 1898, consequently the entry by Dr. C. I. Shoop in the Western Field Trials Derby of the setter Count Hunter (Ch. Gladstone IV.—Hunter's Queen) whelped May 1898, is open to criticism so far as the breeding of the young sater is concerned. The breeding is unknown to the Verona Kennels.

The Stockdala Kennels, Bakersfield, announce in our advertising columns to-day the stud services of Cuba of Kenwood—bred by R. M. Dodge, whelped January 20, 1896, winnings: 2nd Derby and 2od All Age, Pacific Coast Field Trials Jan., 1898, 3rd All Age and 2od Champion Stake, Pacific Coast Field Trials Jan., 1899, 1st Novice, 2nd Limit and 3rd Open, S. F. K. C. bench show 1898. 2od Limit, Res. Open, 3rd Field Trial Class, S. F. K. C. bench show 1899, Cuba is by Glenheigh Jr., out of Dodge's Stella—Another good one in the stud is Sam's Bow, a son of the great field dog Sam's Bow out of Dolly Dea II. Sam's Bow was bred by J. R. Daniels and whelped January 20, 1896; his field record is 2nd Derby, Manitoba Field Trials, Sept., 1898 1st All Age, Pacific Coast Field Trials, Jan., 1899. His bench winnings ara 2nd Novice, 1st Open, S. F. K. C. show May, 1899.

The facilities for boarding dogs at the Stockdala Kennels are 6rst class in every particular; the reputation of Mr. Dodge as a high class trainer and handler is well and widely known.

A case came up before a local Police Judge recently wherein the owner of a dog had been arrested for maintaining a vicious dog. What the merits of the case were we do not know, nor do they ent any figura. The Judge upon the establishment of the dog's guilt (?) ordered that the animal be killed, in fact sent a written order to the Chief of Police to have his order carried into effect. It is about time that the owners of dogs should know their rights in such cases—the order of a judge or any other official in this respect has no mora legal standing than would a penalty of death imposed on a rooster for crowing or an order to kill horses or stock for kicking or brasking down fences. The remedy in all such cases is an action through the civil courts for any damage sustained by reason of injury to person or property against the owner of the animal.

We seriously question the right of any poundmaster to put a dog to death for non-payment of the dog license by its owner. The proper action in this case is by legal process in a civil court against the owner.

Bitches should not be bred the first time of coming in season.

Eastern Field Trials Derby Entries.

A total of 6fty-four (sixteen pointers and thirty-eight setters) make up the Eastern Field Trials Club Darby nominations for 1900. They were all whelped in 1898; this entry is the largest since 1892.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

James McKay's black and white dog Pride, Feb. 19 (Cincinnati's Pride—Queen Vic).
Arthur Stern's black, white and tan bitch My Nellie S., March 7 (Antonio—Robin's Cora).
Arthur Stern's black, white and tan bitch My Sue S., March 7 (Antonio—Robin's Cora).
Henry Pape's orange and white dog Buccanaer, March 17 (Antonic—May Wit).
George Crocker's orange and white dog Boh Acres, July 4 (Tony's Gale—Minnie T.).
George Crocker's black, white and tan bitch (Miss Meadows July 4 (Tony's Gala—Minnie T.).
George Crocker's black, white and tan dog Chadwick, July 4 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot).
George Crocker's black, white and tan bitch Miss Baogh, July 4 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot).
George Crocker's black, white and tan bitch Queen Lil, July 4 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot).
H. B. Holmes' black, white and tan dog Glen Noble, May 26 (Glen—Lem Gladstone).
John M. Watson's black, white and tan bitch Luna Belle, March (Tony Boy—Lena Bell).
Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog Pontiac, March 23 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Prynoe).
Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan bitch Sioux, March 23 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Prynoe).
Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog Ute, March 23, (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Prynoe).
Mrs. H. B. Duryea's black, white and tan dog —, March 19 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Tony Luna).
Pierre Lorillard, Jr.'s black, white and tan dog Gaitor, Jan. 3 (Eugene T.—Gloster's Girl).
Pierra Lorillard, Jr.'s, black, white and tan bitch Pat of Rancocas, Jan. 3 (Eugene T.—Gloster's Girl).
Pierra Lorillard, Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch Geneva, Jan. 3 (Tony Boy—Lena Bell).
Pierre Lorillard, Jr.'s, black, white and tan bitch Miss Lee, July 4 (Eugene T.—Trinket).
Eldred Kennels' blue belton bitch Eldred Lash, Aug 16 (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Antonia).
J. R. Blake's lemon and white dog Don Noble, Feb. 3 (Don P.—Jessie).
Leon E. Seay's black, white and tan dog Max Gladstone, June 8 (Greenway—Buena Vista II.).
C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan Harwick Boy, June 8 (Harwick—Spot's Girl).
C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan dog Harwick, Jr., June 8 (Harwick—Spot's Girl).
C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan bitch Lady Harwick, May 26 (Harwick—Miss Tony).
C. I. Shoop's black, white and ten bitch Harwick's Girl, June 8 (Harwick—Spot's Girl).
C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan dog Count Hunter, May 7 (?) (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Hunter's Queen).
W. Gould Brokaw's black, white and tan bitch Fairview Bonnie, April 15 (Belton Boy—Vic).
Geo. E. Gray's (Agt.) black, white and tan dog Dawey, October (Harwick—Queen Esther).
D. E. Rose's (Agt.) orange and white bitch Trixie, April (—).
D. E. Rose's (Agt.) black, white and tan bitch Bona, April (Tony Boy—Christena).
D. E. Rose's (Agt.) black, white and tan bitch (Tony Boy—Cynosre).
D. E. Rose's (Agt.) black, white and tan bitch Minnie M. (—).
W. W. Titus' black, white and tan dog Joa Cumming, Jr., January (Joe Cumming—Laura).
Edmond H. Osthans' black, white and tan dog Solas, Aug. 1 (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Gleam's Nellie).
H. K. Deveraux's black, white and tan dog Della's Sport, Jan. 31 (Maria's Sport—Della K.).
John A. Wilson's black, white and tan dog Rajah, Aug 13 (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Antonia).
John A. Wilson's black, white and tan dog Honest Joe, Aug. 13 (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Antonia).

POINTERS.

Arthur Stern's liver and white bitch Bootsie, June 7th (Young Rip Rap—Dolly Jingo).
L. C. Clark's liver and white dog Frank F., Jan 5 (Gamester—Sally).
George F. Neshitt's liver and white dog Rip, Jan 5 (Gamester—Sally).
Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' liver and white dog Mahdi, May 27 (Tipoo—Queen Keot).
Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' liver and white dog Darvish, May 27 (Tipoo—Queen Kent).
Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' liver and white dog Khartonn, July 3 (Rip Rap—Toxie).
Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' black and white ticked bitch Sonda, July 3 (Rip Rap—Toxie).
Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' black and white ticked bitch B-donia, June 3 (Rip Rap—Queen III).
W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white dog Fairview Tom, March 16 (Sir Walter—Van's Pride).
W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white bitch Fairview Tibbie, March 16 (Sir Walter—Van's Pride).
W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white bitch Fairview Patty, April 3. (Prince Boy—Faany Davenport).
James S. Crane's liver and white dog My Jingo, March 7 (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
James S. Crane's liver and white bitch Dot's Daisy, March 7 (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
George E. Gray's (Agt.) black and white dog Good Enough, April 15 (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot).
George E. Gray's (Agt.) liver and white dog Dot's Rap, April 15 (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot).
M. F. Rodgers' liver and white dog Brant, April 15 (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot).

Backing is one of the most artistic and beautiful performances with which a dog ever delights his master.

Careful selection of stock in breeding prevents inherited vices either of blood or disposition.

Points of the Fox Terrier.

The following is the standard recommended by the American Fox Terrier Club:

1. Head—The Skull should be flat and moderately narrow, and gradually decreasing in width to the eyes. Not much "stop" should be apparent, but there should be more dip in the profile between the forehead and top jaw than is seen in the case of a greyhound. The Cheeks must not be full. The Ears should be V shaped and small, of moderate thickness, and drooping forward close to the cheek, not hanging by the side of the head like those of a foxhound. The Jaw, upper and lower, should be strong and muscular; should be of fair punishing strength, but not so in any way to resemble the greyhound or modern English terrier. There should not be much falling away below the eyes. This part of the head should, however, be moderately chiseled out, so as not to go down in a straight slope like a wedge. The Nose, toward which the muzzle must gradually taper, should be black. The Eyes and Rims should be dark in color, small and rather deep set, full of fire, life and intelligence; as nearly as possible of circular shape. The Teeth should be as nearly as possible together; i. e., the upper teeth on the outside of the lower teeth.

2. Neck—Should be clean and muscular, without throatiness, of fair length, and gradually widening to the shoulders.

3. Shoulders—Should be long and sloping, well laid back, firm at the points, and clearly cut at the withers. Chest—Deep and not broad.

3. Back—Should be short, straight and long, with no appearance of slackness. Loic—Should be very powerful and vary slightly arched. The fore ribs should have moderately arched, the back ribs deep; and the dog should have well ribbed up.

5. Hind Q uarters—Should be strong and muscular, quite free from droop or crouch; the thighs long and powerful; hocks near the ground, the dog standing well up on them like a foxhound, and not straight in the stifle.

6. Stern—Should be set on rather high, and carried gaily, but not over and back or curled. It should be of good strength, anything approaching a "pipa stopper" tail being especially objectionable.

7. Legs—Viewed in any direction, must be straight, showing little or no appearance of ankle in front. They should be strong in bone throughout, short and straight in pastern. Both fore and hind legs should be carried straight forward in traveling, the stifles not turning outward. The elbows should hang perpendicularly to the body, working free of the sides. Feet—Should be round, compact, and not large; the soles hard and tough; the toes moderately arched, end turned neither in nor out.

8. Coat—Should be smooth, flat, but hard, dense and abundant. The belly and under side of the thighs should not be bare. Color—White should predominate; brindle, red or liver markings ara objectionable. Otherwise this point is of little or no importance.

9. Symmetry, Size and Character—The dog must present a generally gay, lively and active appearance; bone and strength in a small compass ara essentials; but this must not be taken to mean that a fox terrier should be cloggy, or in any way coarse—speed and endurance must be looked to as well as power, and the symmetry of the foxhound taken as a model. The terrier, like the hound, must on an account be leggy, nor must he be too short in the leg. He should stand like a cleverly made hunter, covering a lot of ground, yet with a short back, as before stated. He will then attain the highest degree of propelling power, together with the greatest length of stride that is compatible with the length of his body. Weight is not a certain criterion of a terrier's fitness for his work—general shape, size and contour ara the main points; and if a dog can gallop and stay, and follow his fox up a drain, it matters little what his weight is to a pound or so, though, roughly speaking, it may be said that he should not scale over twenty pounds, in show condition.

Wire-haired Fox Terrier—This variety of the breed resembles the smooth sort in every respect except the coat, which should be broken. The harder and more wiry the texture of the coat is, the better. On no account should the dog look or feel woolly; and there should be no silky hair about the poll or elsewhere. The coat should not be too long, so as to give the dog a shaggy appearance; hot, at the same time, it should show a marked and distinct difference all over from the smooth species.

POINTS.

Table with 2 columns: Point Name and Points Value. Includes Head and Ears (15), Neck (5), Shoulders (5), Back and Lin (10), Hind Quarters (5), Stern (5), Legs and Feet (5), Coat (10), Symmetry and Character (10), Total (100).

Disqualifying Points—1. Nose—White, cherry or spotted to a considerable extent with either of these colors. 2. Ears—Prick, tnlip or rose. 3. Mouth—Much undershot, or much overshot.

Paralyse.

A new and comprehensive work on Kennel Diseases by Dr. Perry (Ashmont) has been announced and will soon appear. The book has been in careful preparation for several years past and will embrace a series of interesting chapters covering some 400 pages. An adequate idea of the value and scope of this new contribution to kennel lore may be gathered from the chapter on paralysis (an extract of which follows below). A reference to the kennel announcements in our advertising columns will enable our readers to form a further favorable impression as to the practical value of the works of this noted authority on kennel matters.

"Paralysis is a symptom, or the expression, of an abnormality somewhere in the nervous system, and is characterized by impairment or loss of nerve force and ability of the muscles involved to act in response to command of the

ll. It may be partial or complete; it may also be confined to one or few muscles, or affect many muscles, as all of leg, or one-half of, or even the entire body. Paralysis may be due to a defect in the brain or spinal cord, in the nerves anchoring therefrom, or in the muscles themselves. Among causes are included contusions, wounds, fractures and other injuries produced traumatically, also diseases of parts of the region of the affected nerves, which cause compression, in the case of tumors and enlarged glands. Diseases of a brain and spinal cord are among the most frequent causes. It is the inevitable result of plugging an artery in the former by a clot formed in the heart, the supply of blood on a portion of it being thus cut off. Certain poisons are capable of producing paralysis. In some instances also it occurs after acute diseases, notably distemper; and it may result from the severe exhaustion of the nervous system. Puppies especially, often suffer from the so-called reflex paralysis, which is the consequence of some disease, injury or irritation at the points of nerve distribution, as in worms, constipation and other intestinal disorders, affections of the kidneys, bladder, etc. And this form of paralysis is commonly exhibited by impairment or complete loss of hind legs. If the paralysis is partial, it is shown by a trembling, shakiness and uncertainty of the movements of the parts involved. When it is complete the muscles are commonly relaxed and incapable of the slightest resistance. In spinal paralysis both sides are commonly affected; but when the brain is the seat of the trouble, loss of power almost always occurs on one side of the head or body, and that opposite to be injured. When the affection is reflex, the impairment or loss is limited to the region supplied by one or a few nerve trunks. Paralysis may come on suddenly or gradually. After existing for a time the affected muscles lose their contractibility, and waste, and the power of motion in them is ultimately permanently destroyed; or the affected nerves may become incapable of conducting impressions, and thus

recovery be no longer possible. Lameness in one or both the hind legs without known injury or partial or complete paralysis of them would justify the suspicion of worms, and the application of appropriate treatment; and when the diagnosis is right, as a rule improvement at once follows their expulsion. In other cases of paralysis occurring suddenly the first step should be to free the bowels by means of an active purgative. Then the condition of the bladder should be determined by watching; and if paralyzed, and the animal unable to void his urine, he must be relieved by means of a catheter."

Where the cause of paralysis can be determined, manifestly it should be removed if possible. If occasioned by pressure, the same must be relieved; or if by a poison, the proper antidote is in order.

Paralysis following distemper or other acute diseases may not at once require any special medicinal treatment. If by the means of careful nursing, generous and nutritious diet and tonics, the general health is built up, some improvement in the paralysis may occur in the course of two or three weeks; but if not a nerve stimulant must be given. In the meantime the paralyzed parts should be manipulated and band-rubbed for at least ten minutes daily, to maintain the integrity of the affected muscles, that they may be able to respond to the nerve current and force when it is again turned on.

Electricity would be of great benefit in most cases, but its application to the dog is attended with so many difficulties it can never be a popular remedy.

The beneficial effect of hand-rubbing may be increased somewhat by stimulating liniment; and in cases in which the paralysis has existed several weeks, small fly-blisters will likely be of value.

Where the loss of power is only partial, rest for the first two weeks should be enforced, but after that, daily efforts to move about should be encouraged.

The medicinal agent to be depended upon as a nerve stimulant is strychnia.

From druggists may be obtained granules containing various amounts of the sulphate of strychnia—from one two-hundredths up to one-twentieth of a grain—therefore the doses can be easily adjusted; and the granules being of uniform strength, the use of this powerful agent ought to be perfectly safe.

As the doses are to be increased every sixth day the purchases should be limited to twelve granules; one to be given twice daily, with the breakfast and supper.

The commencing dose for pups over six months old and of medium or large size breeds is one-sixtieth; if about the size of fox terriers one one-hundredth; for toys, one two-hundredths of a grain.

The second lot of twelve granules should contain about one-twentieth of a grain more strychnia. That is, the granules right for medium and large size breeds would be one-fortieth of a grain; for fox terriers and the like, one-eightieth; and for toys, one one-hundred and eightieth. While in preparing the third lot a similar increase should be made.

As a rule, three such increases are perfectly safe. If, however, at any time the physiological effects of the drug are noted—as stiffening of the legs—its use should be at once stopped.

Strychnia having failed, simple borax should be given a trial, in the following doses: largest breeds, six grains; medium size, four grains; fox terriers and the like, two grains; toys, one grain.

This medicine should be in the form of powders, one of which should be given three times daily at first, but in the course of a week the dose should be doubled.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

At Sacramento, September 4th to 16th inclusive

ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING RACES CLOSE JULY 15, 1899.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors, and it will be the aim of the management to arrange a program so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

TROTTING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

Class	Purse
2:40 Class Trotting, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:30 " " " "	1000
2:26 " " " "	1000
2:22 " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899 and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

2:19 Class Trotting, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:16 " " " "	1000
2:13 " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " "	1500

PACING PURSES.

Horses to be Named with Entry July 15th, 1899.

Class	Purse
2:30 Class Pacing, 3 in 5	\$1000
2:25 " " " "	1000
2:18 " " " "	1000

NOMINATION PURSES.

Nominations Close July 15th, 1899, and Horses to be Named August 15th, 1899.

2:15 Class Pacing, 2 in 3	\$1000
2:12 " " " "	1000
Free-for-all " " " "	1500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary, Peter J. Shields, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday, July 15, 1899, when horses (except in Nomination Purses) are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entries in Nomination Purses to be made July 15, 1899, horses to be named August 15, 1899. Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent from money winners. Entrance fee due July 15, 1899, and must be paid day before race.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise provided for in conditions of stakes now circled.

Purses and stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off; but persons who have made entries in purses so declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including Tuesday, August 15th, to such classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid up, to be divided 65-2-3 per cent. to the first and 33-1-3 per cent. to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock on the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Entry Clerk at the track. Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 3 o'clock, P. M., on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the secretary.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon, day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserve the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than herein specified, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

RUNNING.

The Following Running Stakes Will Close August 15th 1899.

Remainder of Running Program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for additional overnight races to cover equivalent to six days' racing.

No. 1—THE VINCITOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared out by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Vincitor's time (1:30) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—DEVIL SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1200, to carry rule weight; if for less two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700, thence three pounds for each \$100 to \$1400. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry seven pounds extra. One mile.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$250 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional if not declared out by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; if beaten three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twelve pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for those not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300

added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winners of two or more stake races at any time, to carry seven pounds extra. Winners of three or more races other than selling races, of any value after August 15th, to carry two pounds extra for each win. Horses beaten three or more times since that date allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds, and if the produce of a mare or stallion that has not produced a winner at the time of closing of stake, five pounds additional; if of both, ten pounds. These allowances to be claimed at the time of entry. Maidens beaten three or more times after the closing of the stake and not placed second or third, twelve pounds; allowances not accumulative. Six furlongs.

No. 7—THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

No. 8—THE SHARPER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

No. 9—FLASH STAKE—For all ages. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Non-winners of five races this year if three years old and over, if a non-winner of a race in 1898 or 1899 of the value of \$1000, allowed five pounds; or of one of the value of \$500, ten pounds; of \$100, fifteen pounds; of \$50, twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 10—LADIES' STAKES—For mares and fillies three years old and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$200 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of a race of \$1000 or over in 1898 or 1899 to carry scale weight. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of a race of \$1000 in value allowed three pounds; of a race of \$750, allowed seven pounds; of a race of \$500, twelve pounds; of \$300 fifteen pounds. Winners of two or more races other than selling races after closing of stake to carry two pounds extra for each win. One and one-sixteenth miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

THE FARM.

Better Grades of Wool Needed.

In the markets to-day the finer grades of wool are high priced, and relatively scarce while the cheaper and coarser grades are increasing in quantity, and if anything declining in prices. If there is any lesson to be learned from this, it is that the breeder has only to raise sheep that will produce the finest grade of wool to make the most out of his industry. This, in a general way, may be said to be true of nearly every department of work connected with agriculture. The best always pays the most profit, and sometimes the best is the only thing that pays at all.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the production of fine grades of wool is the desire, stimulated by market conditions, to breed for mutton. Cross breeding for mutton in South America and Australia has been responsible for the decline in the quantity of fine wool from these two countries. It has also been a great factor in the change in this country. The mutton sheep as a rule produce only coarse and indifferent wool, and where the flocks are raised largely for their mutton the wool must naturally suffer. In Australia in particular, the change has been noticeable. England has built up a large trade with this colony in frozen mutton, but it has been at the expense of the wool trade. The quantity of fine wool raised in Australia has declined so steadily that to-day it is a small item in the markets. London wool dealers have in the past year looked to this country for their full supply of fine grades. Just at present there is a decided scarcity of fine wool in the European markets, and there is none too much in this country for the market demands. Consequently the prices for such wool will continue to increase.

The danger of a like degeneration is very apparent in this country. The demand for mutton and lamb has stimulated hundreds of breeders to neglect the wool for the mutton. Cross-bred mutton sheep are found on every side, but very few distinctively fine wool-producing animals. It might be wise in this condition of affairs to stop and inquire whether it would not pay some of our sheep breeders to cultivate the wool breeds more, and try to keep up the supply of fine wool. There will be money in it in the future. Some predict that the decline of fine wools in Australia and South America will be permanent, in which event this country could come quickly to the front as the first for producing fine wools.

Money in Hogs.

The fact that a well fed hog is ready to kill at any time makes swine perhaps the most generally popular and profitable kind of farm stock to grow for meat. A dressed hog is always salable and if the price is not right at the time the pork can be barreled and sold at a profit. We have known fore-handed farmers who when pork was much below its usual paying price would always put their hog crop into the barrel and sell it out by the piece. This makes much better pork than that put up by the great establishments in the West, for farmers cut out the ribs when they barrel side pork and without the ribs the pork keeps better. It is true that the nicest, sweetest meat on the hog is close to the ribs and in the tenderloin. But there is danger in this lean, tender meat, especially when in contact with bone, where, as the old saying is, the meat is always the sweetest. In every case where meat begins to become tainted the first place to spoil is close to the ribs, probably because in packing pork with the ribs there is always some air in the bone and this affects the meat adjoining it. So in every locality where pork put up by farmers can be had it is generally preferred to the packed meats from the grocery, which have been put up with the bone in some western city.—Boston Cultivator

Butter, Cream or Cheese.

In these times of close competition in dairying, to be master in his business, one must know how much milk will yield, made up into various products, when their market

prices are such as to warrant a diversity. When milk, testing 4 per cent., sells for five cents a quart, and skim milk is worth twenty cents per hundred pounds for feeding, it is bringing the equivalent of forty cents per pound for butter. One hundred pounds of milk testing 4 per cent. fat, would yield, on the average, 45 pounds of butter. In one hundred pounds of milk there are about forty quarts. This, sold at five cents per quart, would bring \$2, and taking out twenty cents, price of skim milk, if butter were made, we see that 4.5 pounds of butter must sell for \$1.80, or forty cents per pound. In a similar way, we see that sixteen cents per quart for cream testing 20 per cent. fat is the equivalent of 29.3 cents for butter.

The yield of butter is estimated in many creameries by adding one-eighth to the butter fat; the yield of green cheese by multiplying the fat by 2.7, and that of curd cheese by multiplying by 2.6. This estimate is based upon milk containing about 3.7 per cent. fat, however, and the richer the milk the greater the yield from a given amount.

A hundred pounds of milk testing four per cent. fat, will yield about 45 pounds of butter, or 10.8 pounds of cheese. If it costs three cents per pound to make the butter, and one and one-half cents per pound to make cheese, eighteen cents per pound for butter will be equivalent of 7.6 cents per pound for cheese.

Such problems as the above, the up-to-date creamery man must solve readily, and then turn his milk into the most profitable channel.—Prof. H. Hayward, of Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

To Stop the Growth of Horns.

Is there anything that will stop the growth of horns on cattle? If so, where can it be gotten and when should it be applied? This question is frequently asked and to it we make the following answer: At any drug store one can buy either caustic potash or caustic silver (Inna caustic) which, when applied to the nubs of horns on young calves, will stop all growth of the horns. It is usually advised to wrap the stick caustic with paper to prevent its burning the fingers while handling, then rub the little knob where the horn is to appear with an exposed end of the stick. If the knobs are cleansed with soap and water to remove all animal grease, the caustic will be more effective. A little grease robbed around the base of the knob will prevent the caustic from burning where it ought not to. Another method of applying is to put the caustic in a phial with a large mouth end put in a little water, just enough to dissolve the caustic. Then fit a wooden stopper of soft wood with lower end long enough to reach the bottom of the phial. With this the linc caustic can be applied a few drops at a time to the knobs, with no danger of burning the fingers or getting too much on the calf. It should be applied before the horns get started, say when the calf is a week old. Properly applied one application will kill the horns. Carelessly applied one may succeed in killing one horn while the other will grow and thus make a more unsightly head than if both had been allowed to grow.

When rennet is put into warm milk, it very quickly curdles it. This is, it is true, the first process towards digesting the milk, but as is well understood, the curd, being a compact mass, does not allow indigestive fluids to mix with it, and it consequently remains undigested in the stomach. But let this curd be pressed into a cheese and allowed to ripen, and its character becomes wholly changed, as much so as that of fruit when it is progressed from its green stage to that of thorough ripeness. In old cheese the rennet has gone through all the particles of casein, fitting them for easy digestion. While new cheese is usually hard to digest, that which has been kept several months where it cannot dry out is the reverse. A piece of cheese with bread will therefore be digested by those who find trouble in digesting almost anything else. Cheese is very nutritious in the strengthening elements of food. Because when it enters the stomach it is already half digested, the strength it gives enables the stomach to digest other food.

Mendocino Wool Sales.

At the wool sales in Ukiah about 900 bales were disposed of at an average price of 17c per pound, says the Republican Press. The highest price paid was 17½c and the lowest 16½c. It is needless to remark that the wool growers were exceedingly jubilant over the prices paid. There was not one who anticipated over 16c, and few who imagined that even such a figure would be reached. At a rough estimate Mendocino county produces about 1600 bales at the spring shearing, which at the figures quoted, means approximately \$75,000 cash for sheep raised in that county.

If a ranchman is growing grade cattle for the feeder market, he should aim in his matings to secure uniformity in this respect so far as possible. If he is breeding reds, let him breed reds; if he is breeding roans, let him try always to produce roans, not because one is better than the other, but because they are better for him and will match the rest of his product. It seems a little odd that expert buyers should be willing to pay more money for a bunch of cattle that are all of one color than they are for cattle equally as good that are of various colors, since, as dressed beef, color disappears entirely and no one can tell what kind of a hide a carcass wore before it was stripped off. But the fact is that way, all the same, and has to be reckoned with; and hence, in breeding and growing cattle, uniformity of color as well as uniformity in other respects should be one of the objects sought.

A process is on trial in Australia which promises to enable owners to retain all the advantages of branding without suffering the loss that results from it. The mention we have seen of the process only enables us to speak of it in a general way and without going into details, but it consists substantially of using a caustic paste on the branding iron which removes the hair and prevents it from growing again, thus stamping the letters on the hide indelibly, while at the same time it does not sear and destroy the texture of the skin. In other words, it only goes deep enough to destroy the hair follicles, thus preventing it from growing again on the brand. Such an improvement in branding would be worth a great many thousand dollars to the range and ranch cattle industry of the great West.

Never put corn, kaffir corn meal or any other grain in the milk for calves. The starch of corn has to be changed to grape sugar before it is digestible. This change only takes place in the presence of alkali and is done chiefly by the saliva of the mouth. When corn is gulped down with the milk the starch is not acted upon by the acids of the stomach but remains unchanged until it comes in contact with the alkaline secretions of the intestines. With hogs the stomach is small and the intestines long. This allows starch matter to be digested in the intestines. The opposite is true with the calf, the stomach being large and the intestines short. Unless the starch matter is largely digested by the saliva of the mouth, complete digestion will not take place and the calf scours.

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Table with 2 columns: Class (No. 4-2:30, 5-2:25, 6-2:15), Purses (\$1,000 each).

Entries Close Tuesday, August 1, 1899. Liberal Purses for Other Races Announced Later On.

For Conditions see Entry Blanks.

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Table with 2 columns: Class (FREE-FOR-ALL, 2:12, 2:15, 2:18, 2:25, 2:30), Purses (\$1000, 1000, 800, 600).

COLT RACES—Entries Close and to be Named August 1st, 1899.

Table with 2 columns: Trotting, Three-Year-Olds (Purse \$500), Trotting, Two-Year-Olds (Purse \$400).

CONDITIONS

Entries to close with the Secretary, Frank Armstrong, San Jose, Tuesday, August 1st, 1899...

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the day and hour of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race...

Program of Running Races to be announced later.

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Table with 2 columns: Class (No. 3-2:15, 4-Green Class), Purses (\$1,000, 1,000).

No. 5—Semi-Tropic Stakes for Three-Year-Olds, Closed.

Entries to the Following Races Close August 1st, 1899:

TROTTING.

Table with 2 columns: Class (No. 6-Three-Year-olds, 7-2:20, 8-2:13, 9-Free-for-All), Purses (\$500, 1000, 1000, 2000).

PACING.

Table with 2 columns: Class (No. 10-Three-Year-Olds, 11-2:20, 12-2:08, 13-Free-for-All), Purses (\$500, 1000, 1000, 2000).

The three year-olds in both Trotting and Pacing will be Heats 2 in 3. In the other Races it will be Heats 3 in 5.

CONDITIONS

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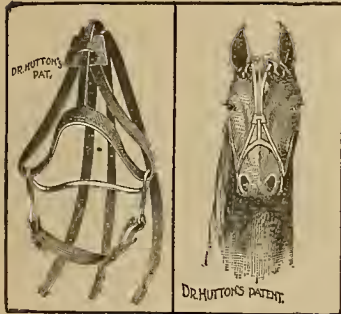
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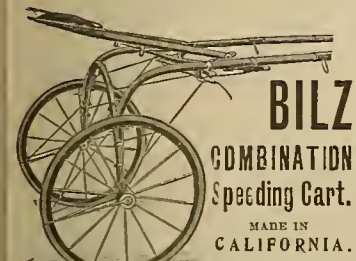
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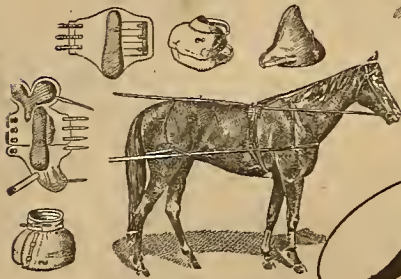
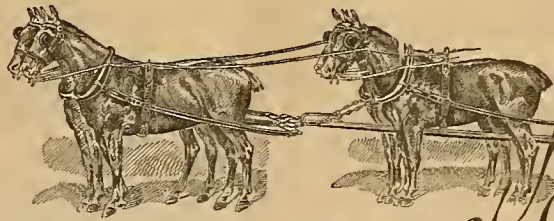
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

ROYAL BARON WINS THE M. & M.

at Kingmond Was the Best Horse in the Great Stake at Detroit.

Value of Stake	Winner	Driver	2d Horse	Time
\$10000	Hendryx	H. A. Hills	Amy Lee	2:18 3/4
\$10000	Walter E.	Bob Stewart	Suisun	2:18 3/4
\$10000	Temple Bar	Geo. Spear	Prodigal	2:17 1/2
\$10000	Nigdingale	M. Fickett	George	2:17 1/2
\$10000	Siva	Jno. Goldsmith	Miss Lida	2:19 1/2
\$10000	J. M. D.	Frank Barnes	Claymore	2:15 3/4
\$10000	The Corporal	Ed. F. Geers	Don L.	2:19 3/4
\$1170	Emma Offat	Joe Rea	Red Star	2:12 3/4
\$1800	Rilma	W. O. Foote	Oratorio	2:11 3/4
\$1000	Directum Kelly	John Kelly	Belle J.	2:11 3/4
\$1000	Royal Baron	Geo. Spear	Kingmond	2:10 3/4

The first big trotting stake of the year is the Merchants' and Manufacturers', which is annually decided at the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit. It is a stake for trotters of the 2:24 class and since its inception has been one of the classical features of the Grand Circuit and every contest has been a thrilling one. The peculiar charm about the stake is that its renewal always marks the rising of some new star. It is the "coming out" of debutantes, and the money winners are certain to be heard from later in the campaign. Last year the sensational stallion Directum Kelly, a California bred horse, won it in the fastest time in the history of the race up to that date. This year not a Californian started in the great event. Two days and seven heats were required to decide the winner this year, and from a telegraphic view of the race it looks as though the best horse was heaten. When the reports of the experts received by mail next week we shall know more about it, however.

Kingmond, on the strength of his race at Hartford, on July 3d, when he won a two in three race in straight heats in 2:14 1/2 and 2:12 1/2, was made the favorite, and he won two heats out of seven and was second in every other of the big event, while the winner named last in two heats, and the summaries indicate he was the fastest of the contestants each "took a whack" at Kingmond in turn.

The first heat of the race was won by Kingmond, the following Press describing the race as follows:

Kingmond, the favorite of the day, encouraged the gang to begin the exciting finish. Manan the huncher, pushed Success in an almost dead heat with Kingmond.

Success did likewise with The Queen in the third heat. He tried it again in the fourth but The Queen failed to out her noted driver's plans and again "went up" in the stretch and Royal Baron rushed from the huncher to cook the heat, while another hitherto inconspicuous member of the aristocracy, Lady Wellington of Cleveland followed close at the Baron's heels and got third last. Wilask gave Kingmond a close race in the first heat, Kingmond leading almost all the way by only a neck.

In the second heat Kingmond, Wilask and the Queen were together to the head of the stretch, when Success broke to the game and won the heat from Kingmond by a neck of noses. In the third heat Success and Kingmond approached the final turn neck and neck. Success came out with The Queen and justified his position by the manner in which he took the heat from the favorite. The hunch came strongly to-

ward the end of the fourth heat. The Queen and Kingmond were leading, when The Queen broke, while Royal Baron came to the front and got his nose first beneath the wire.

At this point the race had to be postponed until the following day, and the telegraphic reports of the wind-up is as follows:

When the Merchants and Manufacturers' stake was called at 12:35 o'clock the four heat winners of Wednesday and three less fortunate horses faced Starter Hayt. After scoring for the fifth time they were given the word and Kingmond went out in front and stayed there, winning all the way, although Success was always close enough to be dangerous. Before the next heat all but the four heat winners were withdrawn. Just as they were sent away Kingmond broke and before he got down the others obtained a good lead. The Queen cut out the going until they turned into the last quarter, when Royal Baron came with a rush, took the lead and held it, finishing a half length in front of Kingmond, who had again caught the hunch. Despite his having broken, Kingmond kept in front in the final heat from the first eighth to the three-quarters, when Royal Baron's rush again came into evidence and landed him under the wire a head to the good. Amid the cheers of more than 8000 people present the winner was led away covered with a beautiful blanket of flowers. The summary is as follows:

Trotting, 2:24 class, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake (four heats Wednesday, three heats Thursday).

Horse	Driver	Time
Royal Baron, b b	Baron Wilkes	2:10 3/4
Kingmond	(Spears)	2:11 3/4
Success	(Marsh)	2:12 3/4
The Queen, blk m	(Oeers)	2:13 3/4
Starmont, ch	(Wahl)	2:14 3/4
Lady Wellington, ch m	(Andrews)	2:15 3/4
Daisy Dadee, blk m	(Baldwin)	2:16 3/4
Wilask, b s	(Ecker)	2:17 3/4
Escobar, br b	(Miller)	2:18 3/4
Bertha Lee, blk m	(Laird)	2:19 3/4
Bar Wilkes, ca g	(Lawson)	2:20 3/4
Chain Spot, b g	(Lasby)	2:21 3/4
Michael Strogoff, b g	(McCarthy)	2:22 3/4
Granite, b g	(Foote)	2:23 3/4

Time—2:15 1/4, 2:11 3/4, 2:10 3/4, 2:12 3/4, 2:19 3/4, 2:12 3/4, 2:13 3/4.

Royal Baron is a six-year-old bay horse, bred by Col. Stoner of Kentucky, and is the property of N. W. Huhinger of New Haven. He was nominated for the race by A. J. Haus of Johnstown, Pa., deceased, from whose estate Huhinger purchased him. Up to Wednesday, when he won one M. and M. heat in 2:14 1/4, his best mark was 2:23 1/4. He is by that very successful sire Baron Wilkes, his first dam Daisy Blackwood 2:29 1/4, by Blue Bull; second dam untraced. He started first as a four-year-old at Augusta, Georgia, in 1897, and won his only start that year, a five heat race, his best time being 2:28. Last year he was campaigned all through the East and West, starting eleven times. He got a record of 2:23 1/4 in his first start, May 20th, at Norfolk, Virginia, but was unable to lower it during the year. He won three races out of the eleven starts and ended the year with a mark that entitled him to be entered in the M. and M. Royal Baron's dam is the granddam of Baroness Marguerite 2:19 1/4, and his granddam is also the granddam of Atlantic King 2:09 3/4.

Kingmond is by King Darlington 2:16 (by King Wilkes, dam by Kentucky Prince), dam Rosamond, by Red Wilkes; second dam by Mamrino Patchen, and third dam by Christian's Edwin Forrest.

Kingmond was bought by Daniel Mahaney for Non. Frank Jones, the owner of Who Is It 2:12, at the Darling sale in New York city, Dec. 2, 1896. The price paid was \$170 and it proved an excellent investment. The colt was then but two years old, and it was probable that

he did not show phenomenal speed at the time of sale or he would have brought more. He was bred right to trot fast and stay up, and has proved that he can do so.

Kingmond won June 27th at Dover, N. H., and got a mark of 2:16 1/2. This was his second start. His first was at Rigny Park, on the 13th of last September. It was in the 2:27 trot and there were 10 starters. Kingmond stood 6, 6 5 in the summary. The race was won by Norvet in 2:13 1/4, 2:14 3/4, 2:15 1/4. At the Charter Oak meeting July 3d, he defeated a field of seven good ones, trotting his two heats in 2:14 1/2 and 2:12 1/2.

The performances of Kingmond bring back to mind the great family that the late A. B. Darling produced through his favorite broodmare Young Daisy, grandam of King Darlington 2:16, the sire of Kingmond. She produced Prince Lavaland 2:12 1/4, Graylight 2:16 1/2 and Duke of Wellington 2:20. One of her daughters produced Axteloid 2:15 1/4, another produced Great Eastern 2:23 1/2 and Yorick 2:24 1/4, but the greatest of her daughters is the mare Marguerite by Kentucky Prince. She is the dam of Marguerite A. 2:12 1/2 and Axworthy 2:15 1/2, both by Axtel, and of King Darlington 2:16, the sire of Kingmond 2:10 3/4. All these horses were bred by Mr. Darling, and the foundation of the family was the noted road mare called Daisy, which Mr. Darling used to drive in New York, many years ago, and which had speed and endurance. Nothing was ever learned of her pedigree, but when bred to Stridaway, a son of Black Hawk Telegraph, she produced young Daisy.

Another prolonged discussion of the question of laying up heats may be an aftermath of the M. and M. this year. Had driver Tom Marsh given his horse one easy heat during the race (an act that every other heat winner performed more than once) he would in all probability have won first money. Royal Baron was never a contending horse except in the heats he won, and though from the reports of his rushes he may have had the foot of all the others, it is more than likely that his Blue Bull blood would not have carried him through the contest had he been driven differently.

Remember August 1st.

Stockton Driving Club closes seven \$1000 purses August 1st. This will be one of the greatest meetings of the circuit. Put it on your list.

San Jose also closes a lot of rich purses on August 1st. Over \$10,000 has been hung up for the harness horses. The meeting follows Stockton and is on the grand circuit. It will be the greatest meeting held in the Garden City for years. You can't afford to miss it.

Los Angeles will close eight rich events August 1st. The two face-for-all are for \$2000 each. There are four other races of \$1000 each, and two colt races of \$500 each. Los Angeles will have ten thousand people out every day to see these races decided. Don't fail to enter your horses there.

The particulars of these purses, with conditions, etc., appear in our advertising pages. Read them carefully and put the date, August 1st, on your cuff.

The Running Stake

To be decided at the State Fair at Sacramento this year are ten in number. They are the Victor, Dewey, Capital City, Favorite, Sunny Slope, California Annual, Autumn, Shafter, Flash and Ladies Stake. They are worth a goodly amount this year to the winner, as from \$200 to \$300 will be added to each and every one of them which is an increase over former years.

BUDD DOBLE'S VENTURE.

Buys Twenty-Eight Head of Trotters From A. B. Spreckels and Will Fit Them for the New York Sales Ring.

Budd Doble, the champion reinsman of America, has a high opinion of California bred horses, and has shown it by purchasing this week at Mr. A. B. Spreckels Aptos Farm twenty-eight head of as fine young animals as were ever bred on any farm in America. There are fifteen four-year-olds and thirteen three-year-olds in the lot, some of them but just broken and none of them ever having been worked for speed or trained at all. Mr. Doble, whose knowledge of a horse is equal to that of any man living, purchased these horses after a careful examination, and there is no doubt in the mind of those who know him but he knows just what he is doing. He has already consigned them to the Fasig New York sale which will take place in December next, and in the meantime he will thoroughly fit them for that market. He expects to have both speed and style to show to the New Yorkers when he lands his consignment there, and although he has but looked the lot over as yet, he knows he has among them speed of the extreme order and style of a very high class. For instance, a four-year-old colt by Dexter Prince, out of Miss Valensin, by Valensin 2:23, was simply broken as a two-year-old and turned out. He had not had a harness on until the day Mr. Doble purchased the lot, when he was hitched up and marched an eighth in 17 seconds without hoots or shoes. "That fellow is worth a thousand dollars right now," said Mr. Doble when he looked at his watch. He will be worth more than that by the time he reaches New York.

There are nine of the get of the great young sire Cupid 2:18, in the lot. But three of Cupid's get were ever trained, viz: Venus II, 2:19½, Psyche and Lottie. The first named is now in the Keating string and the others are in training here in California but have not started yet. Watch them all and see how the Cupids suit you at the close of the season.

Aptos Wilkes, a full brother to Hulda 2:08½, is the sire of fifteen of these young horses, and those who have seen this horse's get need not be told that they are grand lookers and speedy.

Dexter Prince, Mr. Spreckels' great stallion, is represented by four, and the Palo Alto stallion Wildout, has one in the lot. Of the Dexter Princes but little need be said when they are offered to Eastern buyers. They are always on the lookout for them and ready to pay good prices to get them.

It is Mr. Doble's intention to begin work on these young horses immediately and as there is no horseman in America to-day who possesses to a greater degree the faculty of teaching speed and manners to members of the equine family, it is not unreasonable to predict that when this lot lands at Madison Square Garden next winter they will not only attract the attention of buyers from all over the country but will excite the liveliest kind of bidding from the men who are always ready to pay good prices for what suits them.

We congratulate Mr. Spreckels on the fact that the first consignment of horses sent from the Aptos Farm to the Eastern auction ring will have the advantage of being schooled by an accomplished horseman as Mr. Doble and we congratulate California breeders that the trotting bred horses of this State are attracting the attention of the horse world. All they need do to bring themselves prosperity is to breed intelligently with the purpose in view of rearing the best, and develop them for the Eastern markets. Mr. Spreckels has bred a grand lot of horses; Mr. Doble will now show us what they will sell for when developed.

Mr. Doble will probably secure quarters at the Gilroy race track and move the horses there from Aptos Stock Farm within the next week or so.

Another Open Air Horse Show.

The Burlingame Country Club has decided to give another open air horse show this year. It will take place during the first week in September and extend over two days, as the horses that will in all probability be entered cannot be shown in one day.

The Burlingame show means the abandonment for this year of the idea of holding a show in this city. These exhibitions some years since accomplished much good in educating people as to the vogue in horses, harness and vehicles. New types of the latter were introduced by the score and the result is to be seen any day on the Golden Gate Park drive.

Two good sales were made at Lexington, Kentucky, recently. The Tramp, a two-year-old by Jay Bird, out of Sorrento, by Grand Sentinel, was sold by Jos Thayer to Hon. Frank Jones of Portsmouth, N. H., for \$7000. The Tramp is credited with having trotted a mile in 2:24½ under a watch held by Mr. Jones' representative. The other sale was that of Maywood, by Earl Medium, out of an Alcyone mare. The seller was Dr. E. M. Norwood, and the buyer Dr. J. C. McCoy, of Kirkwood, Delaware. Maywood worked three heats at an average of 2:15½, and the price paid was \$3000. Good horses bring good prices, but as an exchange says the buyers are from Missouri and the good must be shown.

Death of Geo. Washington 2:16 3-4.

It is with sincere regret that we are called upon to chronicle the death of Geo. Washington 2:16½, the well known stallion owned by Thos. Smith of Vallejo. The horse had made quite a heavy season at Woodland, Yolo county this year, the season closing the first of July. On the 5th inst. the horse was sent home, being driven over the road, a distance of fifty or sixty miles, taking two days for the journey. The man who drove him told Mr. Smith that when within five miles of Vallejo, the horse stumbled with one of his hind toes and fell down, hurting his back, and he arrived in Vallejo very sick and lame. Dr. Egan of this city was called and he pronounced the trouble congestion of the kidneys brought about by high feeding without proper exercise, and then the big drive from Woodland to Vallejo. The horse was in high flesh, weighing about 1300 pounds.

Geo. Washington was a handsome bay horse, with white hind feet and stood 16½ hands high, weighing 1300 pounds when in racing condition. He was a grand individual, with a perfect disposition, and wonderful intelligence. His first start was as a two-year-old in 1888. He won the race, which was the only one he started in that year and got a record of 2:44½. As a three-year-old he started twice, winning both times, and reduced his mark to 2:30. The next year he started five times, winning three times, being second once and outside the money once. He did not start in 1891, and but once in 1892, when he was a close second to Richmond Jr. in 2:19½. In 1894 he won two races and was second once out of three starts, reducing his record to 2:16½. He started in 1896 and 1898 and though he did not win first money was generally second. His record of races is reported in the Year Book shows that during his career he started seventeen times, winning eight first money, six seconds, and being behind the money on three occasions. He met during his life many of the best horses on the circuit, defeating among others such campaigners as Boodle 2:12½, Chico 2:14½, Balkan 2:15, Chancellor 2:16, Palermo 2:16½, Montana 2:16½, and many others.

Geo. Washington was the sire of Stella 2:15½, and Campaigner 2:26½, and these out of but three of his get that were ever trained. The third would have had a low record but for an accident. He leaves a number of very promising colts. The death of this horse (which, as Mr. Smith writes us, was an old and trusty friend to him) is a loss to the breeding interests of the State. In size, conformation, disposition, speed and style he was a very high type of the American trotter, and would certainly have ranked among the first as a sire had he been mated with high class mares. He was as game as a pebble and no race was too long for him. Geo. Washington was by Mambrino Chief Jr., out of the great broodmare Fanny Rose, by Vicks' Ethan Allen. His death will be a severe loss to his owner and to the breeders of the whole State as well.

No Fair at Ohio.

The Chico Enterprise of last Saturday says: "To use the expression of the day—it's all off with the fair. This decision was reached by the Board of Directors yesterday. But we are glad to state that this decision was not brought about by a lack of funds, but because neither Willows, Red Bluff nor Marysville will be in the circuit and unless at least one of these places came in with Chico, it would be entirely too far for the horse owners to come for only five days' racing. All of our neighboring towns will be in the circuit next year and we will have a fair at that time."

Allowed the Claim.

In one of the towns of upper Michigan resides the president of a railroad that is several removes from a trunk line. As a horse trader he is of the same type as David Harum, and thinks it perfectly "Christian" to get the better of the other fellow. Not long since he sold a roadstar to a farmer near the place, receiving \$175. One day last week, the farmer dropped into the president's office, and casually inquired whether that official really thought the horse worth the money paid for it.

"Not trying to rue a bargain, are you, Si?" replied the president. "That horse is worth \$500 to a man who drives as much as you do. If I needed one at all, you couldn't have bought him at any figure."

"Wouldn't \$500 be a little steep for him?"

"Not a hit of it. He's got a better pedigree than many a 2:20 horse; he can keep up a fine gait all day, and he's gentle as a kitten. There isn't a better horse in the State for road work, and don't you touch less than \$500 for him."

"Well, I won't."

Then the farmer winked at a couple of men who had been listening, and laid a paper before the president.

"How did this happen, Si?" stammered the president.

"Them men o' yours that were haulin' ties cross my place left the fence down, the boss got on the track and a freight train done the rest."

"But your claim for \$450 is ridiculous. We'll contest it."

But when Si grinned from ear to ear and when the two men laughed uproariously, the president bluechingly announced that he would have the matter adjusted in accordance with the claim.

Races at Portland.

The weather was good for the last two days' racing at Irvington and the attendance was all that could be expected the betting was lively, which is a good thermometer to gauge the public pulse at a race meeting.

In the pacing race Friday there was a difference of opinion regarding the driving of Alta Norte, owned and driven by Chris Simpson. The judges did not think the mare was being driven to the best advantage to win and changed drivers by putting Mr. Smith, one of the judges, up in the third heat.

The double team race against time was a pretty exhibition of speed and perfect action. Van da Vanter's Stock Farm pacer Deceiver and Karstetter's Alta Dall hitched together and won the Oregon double team record. Mr. Sawyer handled the team and rated them well, going the first quarter in 37 seconds, the half in 1:14½, the three-quarters in 1:51 and the mile in 2:26 without a skip or bobble.

Del Norte gave an exhibition mile on Saturday, which pleased the crowd to see the little black fellow respond to the call of the bell. It was not expected he would go a fast mile and after a few false starts, he went the mile in 2:25.

The following is a summary of the last two days:

Special pace.
Alta Norte, by Del Norte (Simpson-Smith) 1 2 1
Miss Crescent, by Del Norte 2 1 4
Dewey Aub, by Chehalis (Farringer) 3 3 2
Scappoose, by Roy Wilkes (Pratt) 4 4 3
Time—2:25, 2:26½, 2:26.

Pacing, double team against time, 2:30.
Deceiver and Alta Dall won (Sawyer) 2:24

Running, five and a half furlongs.
Jim Boynton (Boynton) 1
Senator Dubois (Blair) 2
Schultz (O'Brien) 3
Time—1:11.

Endymion and Madrone also ran.
Pacing, special.
Kittitas Ranger (Green) 1 2 1
Anna J. (Stetson) 4 1 2
Iceland Lass (Sehlem) 2 4 3
Gracie F. (Simpson) 3 3 dr
Time—2:26, 2:27, 2:34.

Running, five-eighths mile dash.
Naranja, 127 (O'Brien) 1
A. 129 (Boynton) 2
Senator Wilson, 129 (Henry) 3
Time—1:04.

Running, one-quarter mile dash.
Pat Tucker, 115 (O'Neill) 1
Harry N. 113 (Bagley) 2
Dutch, 116 (Boynton) 3
Time—0:23.

Lon Watkins also ran.

Oregon News.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Aug. Erickson has placed Claymont and Altacora in W. A. Frye's hands, who will train them along with Bill Frazier the rest of the season.

Deceiver 2:16½, by Altamont and Alta Dal 2:18½, by Holmdel, hold the pole team record for Oregon made at Irvington track last week in 2:26.

Susie S., 2:18, the fastest trotting mare ever bred in Oregon, has foaled a fine bay colt by McKinney 2:11½. This mare is for sale and the colt is worth more than the price asked for both of them.

Hon. Thos. H. Tongue has leased the racing qualities of Mark Hanna to Sam Casto for the season. He will also place Ben Bolt 2:19½ and Lovelace 2:20 in training soon and will likely let Mr. Casto have them.

Kitty Kishar, the dam of Doc Sperry 2:09, died last Sunday from injuries received by getting entangled in a barbed wire fence. She was the property of J. W. Wentworth, of Vancouver, Wash., who regrets the loss of so valuable an animal. Kitty Kishar was sired by Young Kishar 4:23, dam of Fan, by Bird's Trustee.

Chris Simpson and Geo. Perringer have returned to their home in Pendleton with their stable of trotters and pacers. Mr. Simpson won the 2:25 pace here with his good green pacer Alta Norte, giving her a record of 2:23½. He did get a chance to start his stud Bonner N. B., 2:17, but he gave him a workout in 2:14 while here. Mr. Perringer's Chehalis mare Dewey Ann showed her ability in the public was a little unsteady. The horse backed with them too high bred youngsters sired by Lowmonee 2:11½, which they will add to their training stable this fall.

Quite a number of horses left Irvington last week for Salem where they will condition their horses for the fall meetings. The track at Salem is in good condition to work on, and when the Irvington horses arrive there the fair grounds will have an air of business like appearance. Among those who shipped from here are the stable of Aug. Erickson, in charge of W. A. Frye with Bill Frszier 2:14, Claymont and Altacora; Van Da Vanter's Stock Farm stable in charge of Jno. Sawyer with Deceiver 2:16½, Alta Dal 2:18½, the green trotter Tickets and the three-year-old trotter Kiumont.

THERE is horse talk galore at Kapp & Streets, 1200 Market street every evening. It is headquarters for those who drive on the Speedway, and is rapidly becoming the horse centre of San Francisco.

Would Cater to the Swipes.

[Chicago Horse Review.]

"I see by the papers," remarked the owner, "that a lot of the western trotting meetings have been declared off, and I can't understand it."

"Don't never make that crack where anybody can hear you," returned the swipe; "that's the worst break you could possibly make, and it certainly uncovers your ignorances. I have been thinkin' that it would take you several moons to learn the game, but if you can't see with your eyes shnt what's ailin' them western meetin's, you ain't got a chance to get wiss in a million years. The trouble with them western meetin's is that the people that's runnin' em don't never do the right thing with the swipes. They always make things easy for the owners and the drivers and the public, while the swips does the best he can without any help. Why, some of them western secretaries treat a swipe as if he wasn't no better than a farmer, but I guess by the time they figure out why they ain't gettin' no horses to trot at their meetin's, they will commence caterin' to the groomsters just a little. I ain't saying that a groomster is wiser than a secretary, but I know a hoy or two that can give any sec. pointers about runnin' a race meetin' at that."

"Yoursself, for instance," remarked the owner, sarcastically. "Well, I ain't throwin' no bouquets at myself," replied Jimmy, "but if it was me runnin' one of them meetin's, things would be different. It wouldn't be me sittin' in an office writin' notes to the owners, tellin' 'em how easy the money is, an' how close the fair grounds is to the hank, an' how cheap rye straw an' stall rent an' well-water is goin' to be; not on your pedigrees. Owners used to hite at them kind of hooks every time, but they've been landed so much that they are gettin' dead leary. You're an owner—see?—and a sec. writes you one of them long winded, jolly-up letters. What do you do? Why, you pike out to the stable and you say: 'Jimmy, here's a class for us over to Squashville; don't you think we better enter?' Well, I remember that I was to Squashville in '93 with Wiggleine and Skyboy, an' that the track is made of yellow quicksand an' is two miles from the railroad, an' that the sec. puts me in a two by five stall with a leaky roof, an' the only place on the grounds to eat is a Methodist missionary tent where a bunch of old maids tax you two bits a throw for a cold bean dinner. I recollect all that an' a lot more, an' what do I do? I have my little ax all ready, an' I hit that Squashville mee in a few wallops that makes you think you don't want to enter there after all. See the point?"

"Yes," replied the owner. "The Squashville races fail to fill an' the meeting is declared off."

"Sure thing," said the swipe. "The meetin' is off, an' all because the secretary ain't onto his business. Now, if it was me runnin' that Squashville meet, every race would have twenty-nine starters an' the ticket sellers would be over-worked. I wouldn't monkey with the owners a minute, but I would make a strong play for the swipes, an' I'd never stop goin' until I had every groomster in America signed out as a hooster for the Squashville meet. All winter long you would see me mixin' with the boys everywhere, an' I'd throw a high-hall into this one an' a couple of beers into that one, an' I'd tell 'em all just how things was goin' to be run at my meetin'. The swipes would have the best of it from start to finish. There would be trucks an' express wagons a-plenty to meet every horse car that come in, an' all the traps would be hauled to the track free. The stalls would be dry an' hedded knee-deep in straw, an' there would be men to show the horses where they belonged. There would be a big eatin' joint on the grounds, for swipes only, runnin' night an' day, an' meals would be ten cents per each, an' everybody would be trusted. There would be a forty foot wide awning along the front of all the stables, with plenty of rocking chairs, hammocks, sofas, an' fans scattered around everywhere. Every twenty minutes a hustler wearin' a red uniform would pass around cigars, pipes an' tobacco, an' when the weather was hot he would deal out ice cream, sandwiches and hottled beer. Every boy who rubbed a winner would get a keg of beer after his race, to set 'em up to his friends. I guess that wouldn't catch the swipes, would it? The gang would be hoostin' my game from Rigby to Pleasanton, an' the fiercest entertainment that ever happened would be up at Squashville."

"That's undoubtedly a great system," said the owner, "but I think I know of a better one. I have quite a number of original ideas in regard to the proper way to run a race meeting, and I intend to lease a good track some day and put them into practice, or perhaps I'll write out my ideas and send them to the turf papers."

"Yes," said the swipe, "that's the thing for you to do. All them hot notions about horse racin' that's printed in the papers are sent in by guys like you. You hurry up an' fire in your notions, an' I guess there will be a bunch of track owners huntin' for you with a red lantern before Tuesday."

THIS new wagon for The Abbott will be constructed on new principles and without a single blot in any part. It will be of the high-arch variety so that the horse can be hitched close and can go perfectly free without biting at any place. The arch from the ground to under the body will be 6 inches, the wheels 28 inches in diameter, tires 1 1/2 inches pneumatic, ball bearings, and the body 16 inches in width. The construction of this wagon is such that it calls for no resistance by braces at the top, back or front of the wheels.

AFTER SOMETHING TO BEAT ATHANIO.

Austrian Buyers in New York Looking for Fast Trotters.

Buyers of American trotters from Austria are having a hard time just now in finding the character of stallions and mares that they want for the Austrian tracks. They find that good, fast horses for racing are worth just about as much money in this country as they are in Austria, writes Sam C. Freeman, the trotting turf correspondent of the New York Telegraph.

Capt. Henry Fleischman has just returned to New York from Vienna, and is not highly pleased with the result of his last trip. Among the lot of horses he shipped from this port the latter part of last February but one has turned out anywhere near up to expectation, and that is Clara G. 2:16 1/2, by Wilton, dam Bonnetta, by Commodore Belmont, which he bought at private sale from William E. Snyder. The others including Eager, Manila, Amhoise and Dorothy Wilkes, did not pan out well for Austrian race tracks, as not one of them could go a distance over a mile at better than a 2:30 gait, and consequently are of little service on the turf of that country. Mr. Fleischmann dropped quite a bit of money on them in training expenses, entrances fees, etc. He thinks he would have been much better off had he kept that lot here. They would not have cost him near so much.

The black mare Derby Princess 2:08 1/2, by Charles Derby, dam Princess, by Administrator, which Capt. Fleischmann sold some time ago to Count Trautmansdorf (who, by the way, has recently been placed in charge of a guardianship by the courts on account of his growing habit of squandering his money recklessly), he has bought back from the Count and returned to this country. She could heat anything in Europe on the stretches, but did not take kindly to the short, sharp turns on the tracks over there. In fact, she did not seem to get readily acclimated. Capt. Fleischmann brought her back to this country with the intention of racing her this season, and has placed her in the campaigning string of Capt. Tuttle, who will control her. She is a good, big and sound ssal brown mare, and for a Spedway crack would be able to make the best of them hustle. In fact, it is doubtful if there is a trotter on the great drive that could stay with her the length of the road. After the campaign she will be sold at the Madison Square Garden November sale.

The sharp sting of the bad luck Mr. Fleischmann has had on his last trip to Europe has been greatly eased and much of his loss recouped through a most unexpected source, being nothing more or less than the astonishing work of an old mare, Romola 2:12 1/2, which he bought in this country about four years ago and sold to this same Count Trautmansdorf, who has been using her in his coach as one of a team. When he sold Derby Princess to the Count the mare was turned in as a part of the purchase price, and thus Capt. Fleischmann again became her owner. He had an idea that she was capable of better things than to be plodding away in a coach, so he put her in training, and she has recently won three races in succession, defeating such good horses as Cut Glass, Charming Chimes, Pastoral and others. It is another ocular demonstration of the fact that very few people know a good thing when they see it, for Capt. Fleischmann offered her to various Austrian horsemen for the measly sum of \$400, and not one would touch her even at that price. The Captain now feels very comfortable that his offer was not accepted.

The next great race in Europe will be the championship at Baden, near Vienna, about the middle of August, and many European buyers will strain their nerves in an effort to get hold of something that will beat the great showing made in the recent races by Col. Kuser and Athanio. These are entered for next month's race, Athanio. Col. Kuser, Que Allen, Ahnet, Caid, Cut Glass, George A. Lagene, and possibly some others will be named as starters, as Austrian horsemen may be able to buy something which they will think well enough of to start.

Speculation on the coming championship race is very strong, and hooks are being made all over Europe on the event. Col. Kuser, in his last race in Vienna, in which he almost walked under the wire in 2:10 3-10, in June, on a five-eighths of a mile track, makes him the choice; but Athanio and Que Allen are very likely to make him travel under 2:10 if he wins.

Many fancy Caid, who is now being trained by Billy McDonald at the Vienna Club Stock Farm. His owner thinks he will go in 2:08. Que Allen is being backed heavily by his owner, Baron Mauthner. Athanio is just as heavily backed by Baron Lotar Wachtler, who bought him after his great performance on the fourth of last May, when he went two miles in 4:23, a performance which beats all world's records for the distance throwing Nightingale and Greenlander into the shade. Baron Lotar Wachtler paid 38,000 florins for Athanio. Taking into consideration the fact that Capt. Fleischmann bought the horse at the Fasig Madison Square Garden sale in November, 1898, for \$2,800 and sold him in Vienna for \$15,200, it shows that some horses are a great success in Austria. Athanio's winnings last year were \$11,000. Col. Kuser and Que Allen also won a like amount.

"A good horse will always pay," said Mr. Fleischmann yesterday, "and a poor horse is not worth his passage money."

I am always willing to pay the price for a good one; but many that prove good on the tracks of this country and are able to show time that ought to heat anything on Europe, on arriving on the other side are found unable to do anything of consequence, therefore we have to contend against such possibilities in making our purchases. I would be very much pleased if any owner of a mare or stallion in this land would offer me a mare or stallion that can go to Austria and win the championship of Europe; but the horse must beat 2:10 in Europe. I am looking for one, but so far have small hops of being able to find a likely prospect."

Some of the European horse buyers who have just arrived in this country throw more light on Trainer Bodimer's trouble with the Vienna Club, which has ruled him off the trotting tracks of Europe for life. They say that his Excellency, Count Calman v Hunyady, Master of Ceremonies of the Emperor, who was the presiding judge, called all the drivers up to the stand and impressed upon them that the slightest infringement of the rules would be punished by not only taking the race away, but that expulsion for life would follow. It being a classic event, nothing would be tolerated that would cast the slightest shadow upon it. It is worth 30,000 florins.

Bodimer cut across another driver, particulars of which were published in these columns a few days ago. I am told that he went to the judges, and while acknowledging he cut across, said his horse acted so that he could not help it. Explanations were of no avail, however, and he was given a very severe dose of medicine. The Count, who presided as judge, is said to be one of the fairest minded and squareset judges in Europe, but is very severe on any law-breaker. The Austrians with whom I conversed on this subject, while feeling great sympathy with Bodimer, and wishing that he would be reinstated, have very slim hopes of it, although Bodimer himself appears to think that he will be able to bring such influence to bear that he will be in grace again before the year is out.

Reverse of Form.

Ever and anon during the season, says the Chicago Horseman, we hear this or that driver or owner charged with fraud in pulling this or that horse at some meeting or other, the particulars often being hazily fixed in the speaker's mind, if one may judge by the indefiniteness of his utterances. The public has always been prone to censoriousness and if there is a chance in a hundred to show up the seamy side, up it comes in all its ugliness. The propensity seems to be rather stronger on the turf than in most other lines and the reason for this probably is that money changes hands more rapidly in racing than in most other businesses. If a man loses a dollar or two he has risked on his own judgment, it is very seldom that he will not try to find some one on whom he may lay the blame and so relieve his own shoulders of their just load. This may be human nature, but it is rather a poor brand for all of that. Here this week we see a horse go out like a lion and win his race in straight heats. There, the next week, we see the same horse beaten by the same, or very nearly the same field in perhaps a second or two slower time. Immediately the horse's former friends begin to cry fraud and the driver and owner will be lucky if during the continuance of the race, some uneasy piker does not entreat the judges, in language more or less convincing, that a gigantic fraud is being committed and that the derrick ought to be applied at once. No allowance is made for the horse himself. Apparently his friends take him for a machine huilt of wood and iron and not for a mass of flesh, blood and nerves.

Are not horses entitled to their off days just as much as men and women? What would these men who howl so loudly when they lose a few dollars say if they should be condemned in the bitterest and noisiest manner every time they come down to breakfast, feeling just a trifle off? Would they think that any sort of fair treatment? Hardly, yet they don't seem to allow the poor horse the same liberty they themselves demand. A horse ought no more to be expected to do the same day in and day out the season through than he should be expected to take wings, when pinched against the rail and pocketed, and fly over the heads of his antagonists to the wire, poise him on the edge of the judges' box and demand an announcement in his favor. To expect the one is as ridiculous as to expect the other. Perhaps a draught horse may hold his form indefinitely till age breaks him down, but so highly organized a being as the race horse runner or trotter must not be expected to feel always the same. A slight chill caused by even a momentary exposure to a cold draught of air will destroy a horse's chance to win a race and there are a thousand and one other things that tend in the same direction. Would it not be well to give the horse his due and not inveigh so loudly against him, his owner and his driver, because he cannot be kept keyed up and lubricated for an entire season like a locomotive.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. H. Hollister, Cal.—In the following summary of a race will you kindly inform me through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN which horse is entitled to second money? Best 3 in 5: A, 1-2-1-3-1; B, 4-3-2-1-2; C, 2-1-3-2-3; D, 3-dis.

Answer—Second money would go to C.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 22, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, at Santa Rosa, August 14th to 19th, inclusive.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to September 2d, inclusive.

State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive. Stockton Driving Club, at Stockton, September 18th to 23d, inclusive. San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Society, at San Jose, September 25th to 30th, inclusive.

Monterey Agricultural Society, at Salinas, October 2d to 7th, inclusive.

Fresno Jokey Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive. Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., September 27th to 30th, inclusive.

Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive. Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.

HORSEMEN ARE HEADED FOR SANTA ROSA

and within the next ten days that excellent track will be the loveliest spot in California, and the workouts will be getting faster and faster. Already there are fifty or sixty horses being put through their paces there and that many more will be quartered at the track next week. There has seldom been a meeting that has been talked of more than the coming one to be given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at Santa Rosa. The entry list to the races in which horses have already been named is very large, and the nominations to be made August 1st will be a very large percentage of the original entries. As this is to be strictly a harness meeting, and the only one to be held in California this year, owners and trainers are delighted with the prospect of a track prepared especially to suit the trotters and pacers, and predictions of many fast heats are already being made. Santa Rosa is one of the most delightful places in California to hold a race meeting. The city contains a population of about 7000, has clean and beautifully shaded streets, many fine business blocks and handsome residences, and is situated in one of the richest and most prosperous sections of the State. The orchards which surround it are now loaded with fruit, and crops all through the famous valley are bountiful this year. Santa Rosa is about two hours' ride from San Francisco and is reached by two lines of railway. The famed Santa Rosa track, owned by Pierce Brothers, proprietors of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is a regulation mile and when thoroughly worked and properly conditioned is as fast as any track in the State. The grounds contain ample stall room, there is a fine grand stand and all the buildings necessary for the accommodation of the public. The horsemen who went there last year were unanimous in their praise of the quality of hay to be had there at a low price. At no place on the circuit was such hay to be had, and many purchased a quantity and carried it with them from Santa Rosa to Sacramento and Los Angeles. The leading citizens of Santa Rosa are this year doing everything in their power to make the meeting a success, not only contributing liberally toward it, but they are working to have the attendance as large as possible. The Breeders Association will distribute among the horsemen over \$15,000 during the six days' racing and everything points to the most successful meeting held in California in years. Lovers of the harness horse cannot afford to miss the first meeting of the year. It will open Monday, August 14th.

HORSES ARE WANTED for the Philippine campaign, as the following from a San Francisco daily paper of July 21st will show: "General Shafter has received orders from the War Department to purchase as soon as practicable 1000 horses on this Coast for the use of the cavalry service in the Philippines. The sum of \$125,000

has been set aside for this purpose. All the animals are to be sent to this city and forwarded by transport steamers. General Shafter has instructed Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace F. Randolph of the Third Artillery to make the purchases. For this purpose he was given orders yesterday to proceed to Enterprise, Pendleton and Portland, Or., and Walla Walla and Ellensburg, Wash. Veterinary Surgeon Edward J. Creely, William Kreichelt of the Quartermaster's Department and Private Cole of Battery O, Third Artillery, are to accompany him. The Washington authorities are anxious to have many shipments of horses made in time to reach Manila at the conclusion of the rainy season." The ways of the War Department are peculiar to say the least. One thousand horses that will come up to the requirements should be easy enough to obtain in California at the price of \$125 per head. The horses bred and raised in the hot climate of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys should be better able to stand the heat of the Philippines than those reared in Washington and Oregon. The item of railroad charges on 1000 horses shipped here from the far north will be vastly more than if they were purchased within a reasonable distance of the embarkation point. The Government moves in mysterious ways.

A WORD TO LIVE STOCK OWNERS.—The California State Fair, to be held at Sacramento September 4th to 16th inclusive, will offer an opportunity to the breeders of all kinds of live stock that should not be overlooked. The rise in the price of all manufactured products which has affected nearly everything the farmer has to buy, is rapidly extending to everything the farmer has to sell. The prices of horses, cattle, sheep and swine are advancing, and there is a demand for choicely bred and good individuals of all kinds of stock that can hardly be supplied. There is a growing belief among those who have watched the current of recent events that farm property and farm products all over the United States are certain to increase in value during the next ten years, and that the cultivation of the soil and the breeding of fine stock will be engaged in by a greater proportion of the people than at present. The application of science to the tillage of the soil, the rearing of live stock and the productions of the dairy, as carried on by the agricultural colleges and experiment stations throughout the land, has demonstrated the fact that the scientific farmer of the future will be engaged in a profitable and therefore a pleasant occupation, and as a result there is bound to be a halt in the present tendency of population to congest in the cities. The increase in the number of small farms which has already begun will make a demand among the farmers for well bred livestock, and breeders now engaged in the business of rearing fine stock are certain to reap a reward. The California State Fair this year will offer an opportunity for breeders to show their stock to the public and thereby pave the way to profitable sales and an increased demand for the best breeds that none of them can afford to miss. It is a plain business proposition outside of any sentiment that there may be in the case. The cattle sheds and the sheep and swine pens at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, should be filled this year as they never were before. The exhibit of standard bred trotters, roadsters and heavy drafters should exceed anything that a State Fair in California has ever seen. It will pay. The outlook at present is that there will be a larger attendance at the State Fair this year than has ever been known in the history of the association. The exhibits of manufactures, agricultural and dairy products will be especially large and interesting and they will certainly attract the best people of the State to view them. These people will be the live stock buyers this year, next year and the year after and they will keep in mind the animals and products they see at Sacramento this fall. Is their patronage worth trying for? We believe it is.

It was not customary in ancient times to shoe horses with iron, according to our modern practice, hence a strong hoof, hard as metal, and solid as flint, was reckoned one of the chief qualities of a steed. In Oriental countries the dryness of the roads rendered this strength of the hoof less necessary—the mud and mire of the ground's surface in northern Europe first causing and then confirming the practice. Hannibal's cavalry, chiefly Numidians, lost all their hoofs in the march through that marshy ground between Trebia and Fesslae. The horses of the ancients had neither saddles nor stirrups, and the Numidians no bridles, so their armour and trappings must have compensated in a manner for these deficiencies by its great splendor.

MAKE as many entries as possible in the California State Fair running stakes. That's the first necessary act to enable you to win.

HOOF BEATS.

GEO. W. BERRY has taken his string of horses to Santa Rosa.

MISS JAY, who beat Owyhee at Saginaw, is not a daughter of Direct, as stated in a daily paper, but is by Jayhawk. All the campaigners that James Butler owns are not by Direct.

ROSEDALE STOCK FARM at Santa Rosa will have a good string of trotters on the circuit this year. Bertha R., a fast daughter of Daly 2:15, will be among them. James Sullivan will probably drive them.

E. H. GREELEY, Anhorn, Me., former owner of Bingen 2:06 1/4, has bred a three-year-old filly by him, dam by Nelson 2:09, to Arion 2:07 1/4, thus concentrating the blood of three of the most famous of record-breaking trotting stallions.

ACCORDING to a report from Peoria, Ill., the coming stallion was there recently. It is Monterey 2:09 1/4 and he is reported as a whirlwind. It is said that he reels off miles better than 2:10 as easy as old timers struck the 2:30 clip.

AT Windsor, Ontario, on July 4th, Hal B., son of Hal Dillard 2:04 1/4, paced a second heat in 2:07 1/4, establishing a new record for himself and one for the track. Hal B. was trained at the Jawettville covered track during the winter.

If your hike does not run true, if it has been injured in any way, take it to W. J. Kenney, the Bikeman, at 531 Valencia street, San Francisco. He will put it in thorough order or make you a new one. Kenney has snikes to rent and to sell. He is the one man in California who knows how a hike ought to line up, and how to make it so.

DOWN in New York State the guideless wouders win races, and perform the lonesome act in hopeless every day. One of them, the New York gelding, Nail Alcove, has been making a good record in this respect, having won four races and a second money so far. At Syracuse, he did the guideless act in 2:09 1/4, and at Ilion in 2:08 1/4, both half-mile tracks.

IN England occasionally very fast times are recorded, and the Great Sorrey Handicap, at the Epsom meeting last month, is a case in point. The distance was five furlongs, and the winner (Sir Geoffrey, with 7st 10lb up) ran it in 58 2/5 sec. This, though remarkably fast, is a good deal behind the American record of 56 1/2 sec, made by Maid Marian over a straight course at Morris Park, New York.

THE Burns & Waterhouse Stable arrived at Oakland, Wednesday, from St. Louis. All the horses stood the trip in good shape, hot as they are in need of a long rest. In the string were Dr. Sheppard, Dave Tenny, Eddie Jones, Marplot, Pat Morrissey, Ned Dennis, Decoy, Southern Girl and Bit of Fashion. The two latter were purchased at St. Louis. This stable, trained by M. J. Kelly, won sixteen races and about \$10,000 in purses and stakes, which was quite a good record for such a limited season. Kelly will take a string through the California circuit.

A NEW gambling device is to be launched at the Paris Exposition. There will be an immense building, with a capacity of several thousand, reproducing in every detail a race course, with grand stands, betting booths, and all the adjuncts of the real thing. The wooden horses, life size, can be ridden by visitors, just as they are at the merry-go-rounds. The motive power is electricity and just before the finish this is shut off and the horses go spinning about, the result being left entirely to chance. It is impossible to land any particular horse in front. There is all the uncertainty and excitement attending a real contest and pools will be sold on the results. The French Government gets a handsome rake-off on the mutuels and has approved the scheme. The gambling instinct is stoutly developed in Paris and it is expected that everybody will play these mimic races. It is estimated that it will require nearly a million francs to organize, perfect and inaugurate this exhibition.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

W. M. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

I have a well bred colt, two years old last March, which is inclined to knuckle over behind. Would blistering ankles benefit him? If so what kind of a blister should I use?

W. H.

Yes; blister with the following:

Beniodida of Mercury, 1 ounce.

Pulverized Cantharides, 1/2 ounce.

Vaseline, 1 ounce.

Lauoline, 6 ounces.

Mix well, and rub well into the parts for about ten minutes, having first removed the hair from the parts to be blistered.

WM. B. FASIG'S VIEWS.

He Does Not Agree With Ed. Tipton on the Two in Three Plan.

Last week we published Ed Tipton's ideas on the two in three system of harness racing, formed from what he saw at Hertford. He claimed it was an unqualified success. Now comes W. B. Fasig with his views on the other side: They will be read with interest:

There has never been a step or angle in the trotting horse game that the two in three heat plan of racing has not been opposed by William B. Fasig, who has been so prominently connected with the horse interests of this country for years. His opinion as an expert has always been given attention, although many who are opposed to his views appear to think that he leans a trifle toward old fogyism, which is rather paradoxical, for there is no more up to date hustler in the horse world than he, and his methods have always brought success.

He returned to New York from Hertford last week, where he managed the Charter Oak Park meeting. The two in three heat system was tried there, although he was opposed to it from the start. When the question was being agitated last winter it was Mr. Fasig who suggested that if the horse-men wanted to race at the two in three heat style to let them vote upon it.

"If a majority of them decide that they want two in three heat racing, we will make the events that we end let them enjoy themselves," was his characteristic remark.

The drivers and owners who entered horses voted on the question, and the result was that a majority of the races at Hertford last week was of two in three heats.

When asked yesterday how the plan worked, Mr. Fasig replied:

"The two in three heat plan is a dismal failure. I know that some people still cling to the idea that they are the thing; but when a plan is tried it is time to quit theorizing and go to figuring, and the cold, unsympathetic figures show that the two in three heat system is not a success. In the first place, too many races are finished in straight heats, and there is not enough of the spirit of contest in them. I am very well aware that many three in five heat races are also finished in straight heats; but nothing near like the percentage as shown in the lesser number.

"Another thing that knocks the two in three idea is that more races will have to be given. This is an excepted proposition by all the advocates of the two in three heat plan. They claim that horsemen would prefer four races each day for \$700 purses with the lesser number of heats than three races with \$1000 purses. That is as deep as they go. They do not consider that by having four races each day they are splitting up their fields of horses, and in some instances they will not get entries enough to make a respectable race.

"It is also a sort of Chinese puzzle to me to try and figure out why the bookmakers favor the two in three. They have less action, as was demonstrated at Hartford. While the attendance was much greater than it was one year ago, the amount of money placed in the books fell short by many thousand dollars. I am not giving you theory now, but cold pressed, double riveted facts.

"I did not know but the two in three plan might work better than it ever did before, although I doubted it very much; but was willing, for the sake of the men who thought it would be a good thing, to put my objections aside and try it. Now they see—if they don't see now they will very shortly—that the old three in five is the best. The people like them end will have them.

"I may be old foggyish, but you rarely hear of a reformer making a success. He is the fellow who is always getting the worst of it, while those who stick to the old accepted state of things until a new idea has had time to ripen always have the success. So I will always be found just a little behind any reform wave of this character, and try to make a little of the coin of the realm while they are losing it in trying experiments.

"The worst feature on the trotting turf is the betting on heats. If that was stopped, and speculators only given an opportunity to bet on the final result of a race, the talk about the laying up of heats, which is one of the strong arguments in favor of the two in three heat idea, would be very materially done away with. That there will be some fit as long as there is racing there can be no doubt, and an intelligent driver who knows his horse, will always try to endle it with an eye to winning the event, and not for the empty honor of a heat or two, so if heat betting were done away with one of the greatest evils would be quenched."

J. B. HAGGIN, of California, last week bought of Henry Muir his farm of 260 acres near Muir Station, on the Kentucky Central railroad, at \$100 per acre. Mr. Haggin is one of the largest land owners in the Blue Grass section of the State. The Muir farm will be used in connection with Mr. Haggin's large breeding establishment.

GUS KASSLING, of Salinas, has purchased of County clerk J. D. Kalar a promising two-year-old gelding by oldnut, a son of Nutwood, out of Mambrite by Carr's ambrino 1789; second dam Selinas Belle, dam of four in a 2:30 list.

Last Two Days at Peoria.

Jennie Mc, the little McKinney mare, must be good just now as on Thursday last at Peoria she was a good third in two of the fastest heats paced this year, the Colorado mare Edith W. by Ben Lomond being the winner. The third heat of the 2:12 pace was won by Edith W. in 2:06 1/2, the fastest time that has been made on any track thus far this year, with the exception of an exhibition mile paced by John R. Gentry at Detroit in 2:02 1/2, and the 2:05 1/2 of Searchlight at the Denver meeting. The first quarter was made in 0:31, the half in 1:02 3/4, and the three quarters in 1:35. Edith W. took three straight heats, the first two heats being made in 2:10 and 2:07 1/2, respectively. Calvin C. was a competitor in the first heat and Aelse in the second. In the 2:16 trot Ellert, son of Stamboul and full brother to Stam' bonlette, won a grand race and reduced his mark to 2:11 3/4. The summaries:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Rows include Riley B., Arli e B., X Ray, Lord Somrall.

Flumline, Admiral Dewey, Arcola and Dan Patchen also started.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Rows include Will Tea, Baby Ruth, Don, Seneca See.

Harry Victor, Shecan, Redward S., Streater R., Monoria and Jersey Mack also started.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Rows include Edith C., Aelse, Jennie Mc.

Cavallio, McWhitton, Harry C., Y. R., Carrie J., Jonas, Lily of the Valley, The Airship, Susie T., Anon Bet, Ophelia and Kirkwood also started.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Rows include Ellert, Berdina, Josephine Dixon, Robert Lee.

Eoka, Kane, Grace T., Grand Baron, Pilot Evans and Sara S. also started.

The races on the closing day, Friday, were over a muddy track and during a slight shower. Will Ask won the 2:25 trot in three straight heats, and in the 2:20 pace Amity Ed took three out of four heats. In the fourth heat of this race Ethel G. was crowded to the fence at the second turn and fell over, turning a somersault and taking sulky and driver down a steep embankment. There was no injury.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Rows include Will Ask, Granite, Evalou, Billey Abshire.

Stella W. Mark Allerton, John L. and Hopper Grass also started.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Rows include Amity Ed, Rotba, Sallie Saylor, Ladoga Boy.

Ethel G., Mollie O., Baron, Francis B., Novak and Clysis also started.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Rows include Jessie K., Charlie Hofer, Dolly B., Joker.

Salem and Tony Rider also started.

The Horse Review Futurity.

The Horse Review's \$20,000 Combination Futurity for three-year-old trotters is attracting attention all over the country and is certain to prove one of the main turf attractions of the big race meet at Nutwood Park, Duquque, Iowa, during the week of August 23th. There are nineteen starters assured for this event, and a glance at the list will warrant the prediction that those who see the race will have something to talk about for a good many years. Here is the complete list of eligible starters for the Futurity:

- List of names and owners for the Futurity race, including Keller, Rita E., Ecstasy, Black Billy, Miss Conley, Bay Bliv., Csrbine, My Trick, Idollta, Crystalline, Grace, Handspring, Lna, Red Arthur, Shrock, Miriam Logan.

The next point of interest in connection with this particular race is the division of the \$20,000. This is a matter that required much care, and after full consideration of the equities of the case, the following was decided on as a proper division of the money:

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Rows include Winning horse, Second horse, Third horse, Fourth horse, Fifth horse, To nominator of sire of winner, To nominator of winner, To nominator of sire of second horse, To nominator of second horse, Total purse value.

THE BLUE RIBBON MEETING.

Coney Gets a Mark of 2:09, Derby Lass One of 2:14, Cwyhee 2:18, and John Nolan and Monterey Are Beaten.

Rein interfered with the opening of the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit, and racing did not begin until Tuesday. The first race was the 2:09 pace, two heat heats in three for a purse of \$1200. William Mc, bay gelding by Alcymont was the winner easily in straight heats, in the excellent time of 2:07 1/2 and 2:07 1/2. Nicol B. was second and Kitty R. third. Hellena Duplex, Little Thorn, Neeta W., Charles Summer, Eylet, Nelly Bruce, Red Seal, Argetta and Exploit also started.

The 2:17 trot had a big field of starters. The winner was Hazel Ridge, chestnut horse by Sphinx, son of Electioneer, won first end third heats in 2:11 1/2 and 2:15 1/2. Derby Lass by Chas. Derby, bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm won the second heat in 2:14 and got second money. Precision was third. Pilot Evens, Excel, Bergenie, Josephine Dixon, Lenarks, Temple Wilkes, Grand Baron, Reinforth, Belle M. and Lillian also started.

The Chamber of Commerce Pacing stake of \$5000 went to Shade On. Coney, the first hot erratic son of McKinney was a heavy favorite, and won the first heat in 2:09, giving McKinney his first 2:40 performer. He was the contending horse in every heat but acted badly. During the scoring for the first heat he reared and collided with Fire Gilt, a secondary favorite, overturning both sulkies, but the horses and drivers escaped injury. Shade On was whipped all the way down the stretch in the last heat. Coney had led nearly all the way, but Shade On got under the wire barely a neck ahead of the California gelding. Driver Kay was presented with an immense hoopet, which he carried off past a crowd of 6000 cheering spectators. The time of the four heats were 2:09, 2:13 1/2, 2:11 1/2 and 2:13 1/2. Carmelita was third Fire Gilt, Annie Thornton, Wandering Jew, Mount Clemens Boy, Mece, Hipless, Arlins B., Maude Emperor and The Private also started.

Sarpol, the favorite, won the \$2000 2:14 trot in straight heats, although Altoka in the second heat gave the gray the closest neck and neck struggle of the day. Ellert made two splendid spurts and got third money. Time, 2:12 1/2, 2:10, 2:10. Altoke second, Ellert third. Cherlie Herr, Chentilly Dr. Spellman, Medium Wood, Major Chew, Cutting, Coreloid, Bone Telle and St. George also started.

SECOND DAY.

Great racing resulted on Wednesday and two of the races were unfinished when darkness came on. The great event of the meeting, the Merchants and Manufacturers Stake, is fully described on our front page. The 2:07 pace brought out a large field. Four heats were paced Wednesday, and one on Thursday. Sherman Clay won the second, third and fifth heats. Time, 2:07 1/2, 2:06 1/2, 2:07 1/2. Pearl Oawerd won the fourth heat in 2:07 1/2 and was second; Egozen won the first heat in 2:08 1/2 and was third. Miss Logan, Lady of the Manor, Charles B., Anenias, William Wallace, Scrihner and Royal R. Sheldon also started.

THIRD DAY.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$1200—Bel Esprit won the first and second heats. Time, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2. Derby Lass second, Black Robert third. Cornelia Belle, David Harum, McAdams, Lady Ethelyn, Princess, Plnck, Fitzbugh Lee, Leeso, Edwin Winters, Hopper Grass, Bart Herr, Lou M. Quetzel and Kerolite also started.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$1200—Edith W. won the second and third heats. Time, 2:06 1/2, 2:07 1/2. Fanny Dillard won the first heat in 2:08 1/2, and was second, Little Frenk third. Will Leyburn, Lord Roseberry, Herry Omer, Donogh, Golden Prince, White Rose, Fairview, You Bet, Lily of the Valley, Herry C., Deriel, The Airship, Levena, Miss Mergeret and Miss Meyme also started.

Trotting, 2:08 class, purse \$2000—The Abbott won the first, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:07 1/2, 2:09, 2:10 1/2. Mattie Patterson won the second heat in 2:09 1/2, and was second, and John Nolan third. Kentucky Union and Monterey also started.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$2000 (unfinished)—Honites Crook won the second heat in 2:09. Nerva Patchen won the first heat in 2:08; The Maid the third heat in 2:08 1/2. Wiltrauf, Rosn Dick, Star Hel, Blsze Boy, Maronial, Sweet Violet, Rosa L., Maximilien, Walnut Lad, Bay Leaf, Gypsy Red, Johnny C., Lolits, Gyp Walnut, Daisy H., Pat Hugo, Lady Prince and Scapegoat also started.

In treating an inflamed tendon keep the horse at work, if a fresh case, foment the leg with hot water for half an hour after which saturate the hair full of a wash made as follows: 1 oz. Absorbine, 1 pint vinegar and 1 pint witch hazel. Put on a good thick layer of cotton with a dry handsgae over it, leave on two or three hours, remove and apply Absorbine full strength, rubbing it in well. Give from two to three applications a day of Absorbine full strength and hendsage at night, cotton under bandage.

In an old case, bandage at night with the wash, apply Absorbine twice a day full strength and give Rhus Tox 3x (10 drops) on the tongue twice a day. Be sure the foot is level and in proper proportion to the limb it supports.

Remedies can be procured of regular dealers or can be ordered direct. If any special information is desired, describe your case fully when ordering. W. F. YOUNG, 34 Amherst St., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Sulky Notes.

DON'T miss Santa Rosa.

It will be a great harness meeting.

RAIN is interfering with many meetings in the East.

OWYHEE 2:13 is a new 2:15 performer for Steuway.

JASPER AYERS 2:09, will be seen at the Boston matinee.

THE death of Geo. Washington 2:16½ is a loss to the State.

ED GEERS may pilot Searchlight in some of his races this year.

GET in your application for an entry in the nomination purses.

CHANTY, by Guy Wilkes, was up second in 2:11½ at Hartford.

A 50-POUND road wagon is being built in Cleveland for Azote 2:04½.

ONEY 2:09 is McKinney's first 2:10 performer. There will be others.

BEFORE shipping to Saginaw, George Sanders stepped Flora Directum in 2:25.

REPORTS to the contrary notwithstanding, Sylvanway 2:10½, is going all right.

In the 2:20 pace at Hartford there were seven starters, five of which wore hoppers.

SIDMONT started in the 2:11 pace at Saginaw and was third the third heat in 2:10½.

THE rule in regard to drivers' colors will be enforced at New York's grand circuit meeting.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

McHENRY thinks Rose Croix's lameness not of a serious nature, and expects to start her at Detroit.

HARRY K. DEVERFAUX has been selected to act as presiding judge at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting.

OVER 12,000 people attended the opening matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, of Toledo, O. on July 1st.

FARMER BUNCH has moved the Vendome Stock Farm horses to Santa Rosa to be ready for the Breeders meeting.

W. J. White is going to sell all his horses with the exception of Star Pointer, Guy Wilkes, and a dozen brood mares.

JOURNEYMAN is a new addition to Prodigal's 2:15 list. He won a race at Readville, July 12th, and got a mark of 2:14½.

BUMPS will not be raced this year, as his owner is getting too much pleasure driving the pacer on the road to spare him.

THE State Fair entries closed last Saturday. The Directors meet to-day to pass upon them. There is certain to be a large list.

THE Vallejo people with a little work could get up a profitable five day meeting to fill in the time between Santa Rosa and Oakland.

CHAS. NEWMAN has purchased De Bernardi Basler 2:16½ and he will be in the Richelieu Stables this year. He is an improved horse.

SPARBLIGHT 2:04½, has gone into J. H. Bronson's Nutmeg stable. Fred Noble, who marked Georgiana 2:10½, will train and drive him.

EUROPEAN buyers cannot get half their orders filled in the New York and Chicago markets. One reason is that good ones are worth more at home than in Europe.

THE winnings of the Keating stable at Denver amounted to \$2650. None of the purses were over \$500. Five horses made eleven starts, and won ten firsts and one third money.

THERE is a three-year-old son of Diablo in Santa Ana that will be raced this year and is said to be as fast as any Diablo ever foaled. If so, he should win more than one purse this year.

SIDNEY S. TOMAN, the energetic secretary of the Empire City Trotting Club, was presented with a handsome split second watch by some of his admiring friends a few evenings since.

WHITNEY 2:20, by Edgemark, was recently purchased by Alderman Hughes of New York and is thought to be a 2:10 trotter. \$3500 was the price paid. Whitney was bred in New England.

It is just ten years ago since Axtell trotted in 2:12, and he has remained the only 2:15 performer to the credit of William L. ever since, until Maxine (Bessie Stewart) paced in 2:12½ last week.

SAN TELMO, a three-year-old pacer by Arion 2:07½, that sold at the Forbes sale about a month ago for \$180, has paced a mile in 2:21 for his new owner, and an offer of \$1000 has been refused for him.

HUMBOLDT MAID made her first start this year at Mendota, Illinois, winning the first heat of her race in 2:16, but getting beaten the other three in 2:15½, 2:20 and 2:17 by Major Ewing, a son of Strathmore.

JO CUICELLO, trainer for the Richelieu Stables, went to Santa Rosa with his string of trotters and pacers last Thursday. He worked Butcher Boy a mile in 2:16½ over the Alameda track two days before he left.

MOTH MILLER, a five-year-old roan gelding by Alcantara, took a record last year as a four-year-old of 2:10½. At Readville last week he won a two in three race in 2:07½ and 2:08½ and is now the fastest of the get of his sire.

LOCAL 2:19½, a horse bred at Palo Alto, and by Wildnot, out of Ladywell 2:16½, by Electioneer, was recently sold at auction in Vienna, Austria, for \$4000. Local took his record at Napa in 1896 as a three-year-old.

HUO DEL DIABLO scored up for the word in the free for all pace at Rocklin, Placer county, on the Fourth of July, but cut his quarter so badly while scoring that he had to be withdrawn from the race before the word was given.

GEO. W. MCKINNEY 2:14½, sprained an ankle severely at Denver, but Mr. Hodges writes that he has fully recovered and is now taking his work without showing signs of lameness. He should lower his mark several seconds if he keeps right.

THE New York Telegraph says: O. A. Hickok, the noted driver, has been in the city two or three weeks. He says he has not given up all hope of again being in the sulky. He will not attempt driving again until his health is completely restored.

THE first three-year-old of the year to heat 2:30 is the bay filly Phew, which won the three-year-old stake at Windsor, Ont., July 4th, making a record of 2:25½. She is by Athel (brother to Arion 2:07½) dam Surprise, by Lord Eldon, son of Mansfield.

SID DUFFEE, the seven-year-old gelding that James Fair Jr. consigned to the Cleveland sale last May, trotted a mile last week at the Cleveland track in 2:15. He is by Duffee, out of Italia, by Sidney; second dam by Prompter; third dam by Vanderhill.

THE well known starting judge, A. H. Merrill, says that experience has taught him that it would be in the interest of all concerned to have the starter isolated. Then he would be able to watch out for himself and not be handicapped by outside interference.

THE laudible effort to revive trotting races under saddle has been a failure from Hartford to Oakland. W. B. Fasig offered purses at his July meeting for races of this class but they failed to fill, and the same fate met those offered by the Golden Gate Fair Association for its Oakland meeting.

THE bay mare Lucrative, bred at Palo Alto, and by Dexter Prince out of Lucyneer (3) 2:27 by Electioneer, won the 2:23 trot at Readville, Massachusetts, July 12th, in straight heats and reduced her record to 2:16½. There was a very heavy wind blowing up the stretch, or the time would have been faster.

IT will interest people who think the days of the trotting bred horses are numbered to know that at Charter Oak's late meeting no less than three men were present who were desirous of purchasing good specimens of this class, and were willing to put up anywhere from \$5000 to \$10,000 for a really good thing.—Hartford Courant.

JAMES B. IVERSON, of Salinas, has leased for the season of 1899 the racing qualities of the six-year-old brown pacing stallion Guidon, owned by Mr. W. J. Hill of the same city. Guidon has no record, but has speed enough to win in pretty fast company and should be a money getter if no accident happens him. He is by Almont Patchen 2:15, out of Minnie L., by Anteros; second dam M'Iss, by Nephew.

OUR esteemed contemporary the American Stock Farm has one on us. We stated a few weeks ago that Almont was the only stallion that had sired six with records below 2:10, and the Kentucky paper reminds us that Onward and Mambrino King have the same honor. We stand corrected and the only excuse we have to offer is that we copied the wording of a card printed a year ago, and neglected to take the records of 1898 into consideration. The statement was true of Almont a year ago.

SINCE the bay stallion, Our Lucky 2:16½, has come east of the continental divide, it is to be hoped that some one connected with the Register Association will make it his particular business to ascertain this horse's breeding. For five or six seasons this speedy trotter has been campaigning over California tracks, and, while he has always been given in the published list of entries as a son of Rajah 2:29½, the various volumes of the Year Book insist in stating that his breeding is unknown.—Western Horseman.

[If the owner of Our Lucky would take the trouble to send his breeding to the American Trotting Association there would be no doubt as to his pedigree. He is by Rajah and his dam is the standard mare Dora 2:29, by Gibraltar 1:55; second dam Nelly, by Black Warrior.—ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

SUPERINTENDENT COVEY, of Palo Alto Stock Farm, received a letter last week from a horseman friend in Cleveland, Ohio, in which the following tribute was paid to the late Robert Bonner: "Our friend Robert Bonner is gone and we have lost the greatest patron of the light harness horse. Well, dear friend, if they have any horses in the next world I hope that Robert Bonner is driving the best there."

IN the procession that followed the remains of Congressman R. P. Bland to the cemetery at Lebanon, Mo., June 17th, was "Uncle Peter," the old horse that "Silver Dick" drove through all his twenty-six years of political life. The old hay is known to every voter in Blend's district, as in the different canvasses made by that gentleman "Uncle Peter" hauled him up and down the country roads of the Ozark regions.

J. M. NELSON went down to Salinas the other day and purchased from Gus Kassing the fast green trotter Horsehoe Boy, by Reliance 969. It is reported that \$750 was the price paid for him. Horsehoe Boy is a nine-year-old gelding and has been driven and trained by Mr. Kassing as a road horse. It is said that Mr. K. drove him a mile in 2:15½ some weeks ago, and the horse is considered a great prospect. Mr. Nelson will campaign him on the California circuit.

ONE of the breeding wonders is the mare Hallie Rocket that won the 2:30 trotting race at Readville, on Tuesday, in 2:13½ and 2:14½. She is not only by the pacing bred stallion Hal Dillard 2:04½, but is out of the pacing mare Molly Rock 2:27, by Tom Ernest, son of the pacing stallion White Cloud. She won her heats very easily and looks like a 2:10 trotter. She is a very pure gaited trotter, wearing only shin, quarter and toe boots in her races, while on the road she goes clean. She is also driven with a side check.

ANOTHER of the California trotters touring on the Eastern circuit has got into the 2:15 list. Ellen Madison, owned by M. A. Murphy, of Colton, got a record of 2:12½ at Peoria, Illinois, on the second day of the meeting there. She won the first two heats, but was beaten for first money by Bessie Gilbert. Ellen Madison is by James Madison, first dam Sarah Benton, by Albion, son of Gen. Benton; second dam Bessie, by Inca; third dam Lawshee mare, by California Ten Broeck. She took a three-year-old record last year of 2:10.

L. J. FELTON, of Santa Ana, is working Silkwood 2:07 as a guileless wonder, and the black whirlwind of the citrus belt went a mile in 2:07½ a few days ago without boots or hoppers. Mr. Felton is trying to make arrangements with the managers of the State and District fairs to exhibit this celebrated horse this year at the meetings. In his "lonesome" act he should be quite a drawing card, as no guileless wonder has ever appeared on the California tracks, and Silkwood is an attraction in himself, having never appeared since the Tehachapi.

WILLIAM B. FASIG holds a different view on the two in three question than his partner Ed Tipton. He said after the Hartford meeting: "I think less of it than ever and I always thought very little of it. Several who voted for the two in three declare themselves that they would not do so again, nor would they enter in a two in three event. So far as I can judge, after giving it a fair trial, I believe that it is a failure from every standpoint. Our only interesting contests were three in five, and they were the only ones the public seemed to approve."

RECENT reports from Cleveland to Superintendent Covey of Palo, credit the handsome three-year-old gelding Florist, sold at the Blue Ribbon sale by Palo Alto Stock Farm for \$300, with a mile in 2:24 last quarter 33 seconds. He is by Dexter Prince, dam Floweret (sister to Wildflower and Manzanita) by Electioneer. Fasonte (4) 2:13, worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:05, last quarter in 32 seconds and great things are expected for her. She is by Palo Alto 2:08½, dam Sontag Dixie, by Toronto Sontag. Peko 2:11, daughter of Electioneer, has won two matinee races recently, to wagon and shows to be a much better mare this season than last. Azote is going nice and sound but has not been asked to go fast.

THE man has yet to be born who will keep his head and make no mistake on all occasions. Frank Walker, regarded as the leading starter of harness races in America, and who is employed to start the horses at the majority of tracks on the Grand Circuit got confused when the horses were scoring for the third heat in the 2:17 trot at the recent meeting at Hartford, and instead of pulling the bell in the judges stand to recall them, pressed the button on the electric bell at the distance flag. The consequence was the drivers, on hearing the bell, supposed he had given the word. A vigorous ringing of the bell when the horses were at the first turn caused a number to pull up on the hackstretch, but Myrl Boy, Andy W. and Ap Alert raced the entire distance before discovering the mistake. A big kick went up from the benches after the three horses had gone a mile to a false start. They claimed that all bets should have been declared off on the heat and time given to make a new heat, as those who had money on either of three horses had then no show to win on the heat. That this was true was shown by the horse mentioned finishing the heat in sixth, eighth and ninth positions.

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—


QUINN'S OINTMENT.

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Summer Racing in California.

Owners of thoroughbreds will have a better opportunity to race during the summer and fall this year than has been offered them in California for some years. Beginning with the Oakland meeting which opens August 25th, a circuit of nine weeks continuous racing will be provided, extending all over the southern half of the State and winding up at Los Angeles the last week in October. At all of these meetings three running races per day will be provided, the harness horses being looked to to furnish two races per day. The circuit, as before stated will begin at Oakland August 25th, closing Sept. 2d, which falls on Saturday. The following Monday the State Fair at Sacramento will open, continuing two weeks, then will follow in succession, Stockton one week, San Jose one week, Salinas one week, Fresno one week, Tulare one week and Los Angeles one week. At all of these places the runner will have a conspicuous place on the program and liberal purses will be hung up. Oakland's opening day will consist entirely of running races, and there will be six events on the card. On the following days, three runs and two harness races will make up the program. The probability is that the Oakland track will attract as large crowds as are usually seen there during the winter, and as a strong effort will be made by the Golden Gate Fair Association to have clean racing of as high class as possible, the public will certainly patronize the excellent sport that will be offered. At Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose, Fresno and Los Angeles there is certain to be a very large attendance owing to the fact that both running and harness races will be given each day. The circuit this year, while late in getting started, and not very extensive, will remind those who attend of the good old days when the district fair was the great sporting event of the year and was patronized by the entire community wherever they were held.

San Jose's Racing Program.

At the San Jose meeting, which will be held September 5th to 30th, there will be three running and two harness races on the card each day. The running events will be as follows:

- One, 1 1-8 mile, stake for all ages, handicaps; One, 1 1-16 mile stake, all ages, selling; Two, 1 mile, three-year-old and upwards, selling; One 7 1/2 furlongs, three-year-old and upwards, purse; One 7 furlongs, four-year-old and upwards, selling; One 6 furlongs, handicap, all ages; One 6 furlongs, two-year-old, selling; Three, 6 furlongs, two-year-old and upwards, selling; One 5 1/2 furlongs, all ages, purse; One 5 furlongs, all ages, handicap; One 5 furlongs, two-year-old purse; One, 5 furlongs, maiden two-year-old, selling; One 5 furlongs, all ages, selling; One 4 furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, selling; One 6 furlongs, four-year-old and upwards, purse.

Kentucky Woman Who Breeds Race Horses.

Mrs. Ella Offutt Pepper, of Lexington, Ky., is the most noted woman on the American turf. Every one interested in horses, and a great many who are not, knows the story of her picturesque career. The following interview with her will, therefore, attract widespread interest and attention:

Mrs. Pepper is the wife of Col. James E. Pepper, the well-known distiller and turfman. She tells the story of her experience with thoroughbreds in these words:

As you know, we breed all the horses we race, something of an establishment to these days. Science has taught, and confirms the fact, that water is the first necessity of life. Each horse requires about eight gallons of water a day, I naturally regarded the purity of the water as of vital consequence. I found that the average stock water at our farm came from surface drainage and was, therefore, more or less impregnated with organic matter, I argued that horses to be healthy should have just as good and just as pure water as human beings, so I decided to drill an artesian well.

At a depth of 200 feet we struck an abundant supply of the best kind of water. I have had it analyzed and it shows the presence of lime, magnesia and iron—three constituents essential to the building up of bone and healthy muscle and tissue. I believe this excellent water had a great deal to do with the high class shown by my colts and fillies last year, and if the stable I send out this year keeps up the reputation of Meadowthorpe I will be positive that the water did it. Another thing which, I think, has much to do with the quality of our horse is the way we handle them. We do not do any forcing.

When we finish the morning work of the two-year-olds we allow them to cool out carefully and then we turn them out to romp in the blue grass. They run and jump and seem to enjoy the freedom of the pastures. Before I adopted the natural mode of caring for young horses our veterinary bill was enormous. Some one of the colts was sick all the time. The young things had distempers, fevers and everything else. Since I adopted the natural method, as I call it, we have had practically no sickness among the horses, and they seem to be much healthier, and capable of standing all kinds of weather without injury.

I name all my own colts and fillies. I try to give them names suitable to their breeding, although I do not believe in catching a point in order to combine the name of sire or dam. Mrs. Pepper's winnings last year were about \$50,000 in stakes and purses, and she sold her horse in training for \$2,000.

The Derby Winner.

Speaking of the latest Derby winner The Field says: Though Ormonde was an undoubted roarer when he beat Minting and Bendigo in a memorable Hardwicke Stakes at Ascot, it appears now that the illness which attacked the great horse after his first stud season was nothing more or less than a turf calamity of the greatest magnitude. In his first season Ormonde sired Orme, Goldfinch and several others, and it is now only reasonable to assume that if he had recovered his health, and been kept in England, he would have followed in the footsteps of his great grandsire Stockwell, and proved himself a mighty stallion. Luckily Orme remains in this country, and, though Orme was never an Ormonde, he looks like doing wonderfully well for this particular branch of the Stockwell line. Flying Fox and Harrow have placed their sire at the head of the list thus early in the season, and already it is quite on the cards that Ormonde will retain his position up to the end of the year. It is somewhat curious that Flying Fox should be a product of Orme's first real season, because Orme came in Ormonde's first year of runners, and Ormonde did the same thing by Bend Or, while Doncaster was also a very young horse when he sired the great rival of Robert the Devil.

Though of Stockwell descent in his top remove, Flying Fox is tremendously full of Blacklock blood. He is by Galopin, out of a mare by Rosebery, and Rosebery was a grandson of Vedette, who was also the sire of Galopin. Then again, Angelica, the dam of Orme, was by Galopin, and thus Flying Fox has more Blacklock than Birdcatcher blood, though he is also inbred to the last named sire. In appearance the Guineas winner passes muster well; he is not at all on the leg, as Ormonde was, and he has more substance than Orme had at his age, though he is very like his sire. A big horse is Flying Fox, but not a giant; his limbs are simply perfect, and for such a big one he is well let down. Over the hack, loin and quarters he is wonderfully good, but there is a suspicion of coarseness about the setting on of his neck, and this is his only fault, as far as we can see. He walks well, is good to follow, and, considering the time of year, he carries extraordinary bloom and condition. At the same time, it must be understood that the Duke of Westminster's colt is not a showy horse; there is nothing flash about him, and, though he has plenty of quality, his appearance suggests stamina rather than the brilliant speed which is generally the chief characteristic of very handsome horses. About the style in which Flying Fox cut down his field on Wednesday last there can be no two opinions. He took up the running before they had come half way, and for the rest of the journey he was playing with his field. All his opponents were in trouble half way down Bushe Hill, and as he passed the stands Flying Fox was being pulled up. Nevertheless, he traveled on past the Turn of the Lands right up the hill before Cannon stopped him, and when he was brought back to the paddock he did not show the least sign of distress. The fact is, that this particular thoroughbred has made far more than the average amount of improvement during the winter, and he is now almost in a different class to horses he could hardly beat last year.

The Haggin Yearlings in England.

The second sale of yearlings from the Rencho del Paso in California took place in England last week. The sale was held at Newmarket and eighty-five head were disposed of all but two of the consignment. There was no reserve on any of the youngsters. The highest priced one of the sale was the colt by Goldfinch from Fleurette, dam of Fleur de Lis (Maxine), by imp. Glenelg, went to Mr. W. C. Whitney for \$9500. The yearlings were landed in wonderful condition considering the length of the voyage, and it was the common remark among the spectators that no finer looking lot ever entered a salesring. The total realized at the sale was \$51,883, an average of over \$600. Mr. Haggin was thoroughly satisfied with the result.

SADDLE NOTES.

OLINTHUS, son of Red Iron and Lilly Wright, has been gelded.

TWENTY-FIVE or thirty runners are in training at the Stockton track.

ALGOL, according to a veterinary who has him in charge, will stand training again.

MR. JUSTICE COHEN, of Sydney, has decided that boys under 14 years of age must not ride in races.

THREE running and two harness events each day will be the rule at the State and District fair meetings in California this year.

T. J. ROBERTS, who bred Archer, who won the two first Melbourne Cups, died last month at Exeter Farm, Braidwood, Victoria.

LITTLE BERNIE is making a great name for himself at the stud in Queensland. After his son, Dundonald, won the Moreton Handicap, an offer of 1000gs was refused for the colt.

SYNDICATE betting is spoiling the racing game at every track where it is allowed to flourish. It is to be hoped that it will not prevail to any extent on the California circuit this year.

BEGINNING with the Oakland meeting August 25th there will be about nine weeks of uninterrupted racing for the thoroughbreds before the regular winter racing begins at the local tracks.

It is considered certain that the Hon. W. C. Whitney will establish a racing stable in England. He has been a heavy purchaser at the late sales at Newmarket and other racing points over there.

AN Eastern dispatch says that Mrs. J. B. Ferguson will offer the Kingston Stud Farm for sale, and that Starter Ferguson will not return to Kentucky to live, but will probably take up his residence in California.

GALEN BROWN is at the Sacramento track and has a string of nearly twenty runners which he is preparing for the summer and fall meetings. Among them are a half dozen or so belonging to Mr. A. B. Spreckels.

MAXINE (Fleur de Lis) won a race at a mile and a sixteenth at Brighton Beach last Monday. She was an odds on favorite and won by a length. Lakeland was second and Formero third. The time was 1:50 and the track was heavy.

LORD WILLIAM BERESFORD was very successful last week with his American importations. Perdicus, G'loab, Jovic 11 and Caiman all won. The feeling is gaining ground that Caiman will give Flying Fox a great deal of trouble in the St. Leger.

FLYING FOX, grandson of Ormonde, owned by the Duke of Westminster, is the most successful horse in the world this year. His earnings have netted his owner \$129,000 in stakes. He has in succession won the Derby, Eclipse, Two Thousand Guineas and Princess of Wales Stakes, and will try for the St. Leger.

PRIVATE letters from Chicago state that the racing game is very poor there. The bookmakers are compelled to pay the purses in order to keep the races going, and as there are but a dozen pencilers in the ring this means an outlay of \$200 each before the first chalk mark is made. As a result cinch odds are on the boards and the game has degenerated into a very cheap gamble.

THE remarkably good prices that thoroughbred yearlings have commanded at public sale this season is evidence of a revival of interest in the turf that promises to mount to considerable proportions. It has been a good year for the breeder and all offerings of merit and promise have sold at gratifying figures. Across the water big prices have been paid for the best racing prospects. The three-year-old filly Strike a Light, by Donovan, and Galopin Lassie, a filly of the same age by Galopin, have sold at public auction for \$20,000 and \$15,000 respectively.

THE following is the revised list of racing dates for the principal meetings in the East and West: Latonia, Oct. 7 to Oct. 23; Newport, Sept. 2 to Sept. 30; St. Louis, Mo., June 30 to Aug. 25; Fort Erie, Canada, June 30 to July 19; Brighton Beach, N. Y., July 5 to Aug. 5; Windsor, Canada, July 22 to Aug. 12; Saratoga, N. Y., July 25 to Aug. 25; Detroit, Mich. (Highland Park), Aug. 14 to 26; Sheephead Bay, N. Y., Aug. 26 to Sept. 9; Quebec, Canada, Aug. 31 and Sept. 2; Gravesend, N. Y., Sept. 12 to Sept. 30; Dallas, Tex., Sept. 28 to Oct. 2; Westchester, N. Y., Oct. 2 to Oct. 21; Aqueduct, Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 23 to Nov. 4; Washington, D. C. (Benning), Nov. 11 to 30; Hawthorne, July 10 to July 22.

THE Daily Racing Form says: Many of the leading Western stables are quartered at the Saratoga track. Ed Corrigan has all his juvenile cracks at the famous New York summer resort. Corrigan has a strong band of two-year-olds in Golden Rule, Sardine, Bassada and St. Anthony. Golden Rule is considered one of the fastest two-year-olds developed in the West this season. He is thought good enough to heat the best of the crack Eastern youngsters. Sardine is good enough to heat any of the Eastern fillies. Another Western horseman, who has a string that ought to cut a big figure at the Saratoga meeting, is Tom McDowell. He has Rush, Spirituelle, His Excellency and other good ones in his stable. Barney Schriber's string is among the latest arrivals at Saratoga.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio



Coming Events.

July 23—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 July 23—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
 July 23—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 July 23—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
 July 23—Seattle Rod and Gun Club. Blue rocks. West Seattle.
 July 23—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
 July 23, 30—Autoch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
 July 23, 30—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
 July 23, 30—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
 July 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 30—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.
 Aug. 6—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
 Aug. 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 Aug. 6—Lincoln Gun Club Grounds. Open-to-all blue rock snout.
 Aug. 6—Amen Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
 Aug. 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 Aug. 13—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 Aug. 20—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 Aug. 20—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
 Aug. 20—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; rubbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yuba and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
 Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1901. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county, mall, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
 Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
 Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
 El Dorado—Deer, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
 Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.
 Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited.
 Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.
 Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
 Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
 Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Duck and quail, mall, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, crows, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.
 Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of trapping shot prohibited. Killing of birds of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.
 Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
 Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
 Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
 Nevada—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
 Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed ten dozen birds a week.
 Placer—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
 Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
 Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Killing of any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.
 San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
 Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902.
 San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.
 San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
 San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.
 San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 25. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
 Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited.
 Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
 Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
 Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Game, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1901. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams in the county prohibited.
 Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
 Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
 Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

The members of the Chico Gun Club and invited guests enjoyed a dove stew last Sunday on the Mud Creek "fly away." The shooters arrived on the ground too late for the early morning fight but they succeeded in bagging enough birds, which added to the previous evening's bag were sufficient for the feast. After the good things had been stewed away the hunters indulged in a late afternoon shoot. From 5 o'clock until sundown there was a good fight and fair bags all round was the result.

The Old Hunting Coat.

A tbing of stiff canvas, dirt spotted and torn;
 Soiled corduroy collar; huge pockets that tote
 The game; and its fabric is crumpled and worn;
 Yet memories cling to the old hunting coat.

Its color of tau with the ground smoultly bleeds
 And frights not the timid and sharp-sighted game;
 By delicate thread its lone button suspends,
 Untouched by the hand of the unseeing dame.

On the sleeve a light feather seems destined to stay;
 The scent of burnt powder around it duth cling;
 And its pockets conceal but a motley array
 Of pipe and tobacco, shells, matches and string.

And many a night it has pillowed the head
 That rested in peace 'neath a sheltering tent
 That on some stream's banks, tree-protected, was spread,
 Where few but Dame Nature's wild creatures e're went.

Ah, if it could speak! It would eagerly tell
 Of long, breathless chase through the thicket and thurne
 In pursuit of the elk that fought nobly and well,
 But whose antlers the old hunting coat now adorns.

Or perchance it would whisper of morning's sharp chill
 And rush-bidden boat in some lake at daylight,
 And speak of the silence, and e'en of the thrill
 That is felt when the canvasback started the flight.

Or yet it could speak of the favorite camp,
 Where the brook makes sweet music and soft breezes blow;
 And the odor of firs and of wild flowers, dew-damp,
 And the leaping of trout where the slender weeds grow.

The broadcloth may scorn it, the woolen may sneer,
 Aristocrats they, keeping always remote;
 Yet none of them offers the comfort and cheer
 And happiness found in the old hunting coat.

—Colorado Springs Gazette.

That Law Against Repeating Shot Guns.

The Marin county Board of Supervisors sitting as a Board of Equalization at San Rafael last Monday afternoon presented an opportunity to interested parties to appear before that body and make statements and offer arguments that were entirely *ex parte*. The various gun clubs, whose members almost unanimously advocated, together with other sportsmen, the prohibition against magazine repeating shot guns, were unaware of the movement and consequently the other side was not heard from.

One of the advocates last Monday was the advertising solicitor of a morning daily in the columns of which recently appeared an article, taking up fifteen inches of space in reading matter (the rate for which, in that journal, is usually one dollar per line), which argument we believe was a colorless series of irrelevant platitudes and sentimental theories in defense of the so called "pump gun," the only practical portion of the statement was the strong desire of the manufacturing interests to create public sentiment in favor of the goods, this feature, however, we do not criticize as we deem it perfectly legitimate. The solicitor above referred to is not known to the sporting fraternity as either an ardent or a mediocre sportsman in fact, nor has he ever been suspected, it is safe to assume, of even a rudimentary knowledge of sports afield or by the sylvan stream.

The argument made that the law covers the case sufficiently by reason of a limit of twenty-five birds per day is a specious one. The limit clause applies to quail only. Ducks, doves, snipe and other game are not limited and it has been among these game species that the repeating shot gun demonstrated its decimating influence. The discrimination charged is the merest sophistry. There are four companies who are the principal American makers of the repeating shot gun. The law was adopted in the interest of game protection and the same principles involved in the suppression of the particular method of killing game, now under discussion, was applied when the State legislature prohibited trapping feathered game and also the use of guns larger than a ten bore. The charge of discrimination will not stand when the particular instrument used in killing game is a factor detrimental to the propagation and existence of game, the State has the right (and so have the county authorities under the shipping statute in force) to pass and enforce game laws, this has been determined in the courts. Legislation enacted for the purpose of game protection is not discrimination.

The editor of the Coast Sports (as the Associated Press dispatch had it) in addressing the Board "contended that it—the clause prohibiting repeating shot guns—was an abridgement of a man's liberty, and a discrimination of that character was unfair and unlawful." The law does not prohibit the possession or sale of repeating shot guns, it only prevents their use in the pursuit of game. As for the liberty part of the discourse we would suggest that there is a large colony located on the bay shore of Marin county who can give him cards and spades on this subject and with equal value, force and effect. The shibboleth of discrimination appeared again in the eloquent speaker's harangue, "it (the clause prohibiting repeating shot guns) was discriminating between 'the poor and the rich and has aroused feeling among sporting men of San Francisco and Alameda counties." It is true, there is a discrimination here, which has resulted in an abridgement of the *rich game hogs'* method of slaughtering game. Among the many gun clubs located in this and adjoining counties, the majority of the members composing the

same are not in affluent circumstances. We have seen at trap shooting meetings and tournaments many mechanics, salesmen, book keepers, clerks and other workers; during the game season we have chronicled many times the results of their hunting trips. In the possession of these sportsmen will be found the best makes of Clabrough, L. C. Smith, Remington, Colt's, Greener and other standard makes of guns. And this too, is a matter of preference and selection. The only "pump" guns, with few exceptions, used during the trap-shooting mentioned have been in the hands of and operated by "trade representatives." The feeling aroused among these shooters, a majority of whom we have canvassed on the subject, is almost unanimously one of satisfaction that the clause in question was incorporated in an ordinance the principal object of which is game protection. The information volunteered that the speaker did not appear "for any gun manufacturer," if not specific, is at least a bold one—Ananias has been dead only several thousand years but the struggle for his mantle still goes on.

Furthermore the precedent established in the movement last Monday we think is an injudicious one, it has paved the way for the organization of "steering committees" whose chairman is the invisible but potential Col. Mazuma, his acquaintance with corporations is an extended one. There is grave danger that the fair principles involved may now be crushed under the wheels of commerce.

Now a word for the repeating shot gun itself, this gun has proven to be a strong and effective shooting gun and is a remarkable example of the skill and ingenuity of American handicraft; but, when the legitimate question of game protection comes forward we honestly believe that the gun should be prohibited—the following taken from an advertisement of the repeating gun announced by an Eastern arms company is significant—"Semi-Automatic, Double Hits in 1.8 of One Second, 3 Hits in Less than One Second, 6 Hits in Three Seconds." If an implement which is virtually a powder propelled shot hose should not be suppressed as well as traps, wire netted enclosures and other reprehensible methods of getting game, why then, there is no use in endeavoring to protect game, which protection, instead of discriminating places "the rich and the poor" on a plane of sporting equality in the enjoyment of sport and recreation with dog and gun.

It is stated that the Board of Supervisors have taken the matter under consideration, and it is also reported on good authority that they will repeal the section resorted to. The regular meeting of the Board will be held on Monday next at San Rafael. It is to be hoped that this rumor is without foundation.

The Colorado Pigeon Shooting Arrests.

The arrest on July 10th of two of the principals in a live bird shooting match at Sedamsville, near Denver, Col., has stirred up a feeling of remorse and indignation among the Colorado sportsmen that will no doubt meet with the approval and sympathy of every sportsman throughout the country. The case will be fought to a finish and we trust the result will be to the entire satisfaction of the sporting fraternity. The Denver Times commenting on the situation says: "The recent arrest of Jim Elliott and A. B. Daniels at the instance of Secretary Whitehead, of the Colorado Humane Society, for shooting live birds in their late match for the Dupont Cup and the live bird championship of America, has had an effect upon local shotgun enthusiasts similar to the ramming of an arrow of fire into a keg of powder. This action on the part of the Humane Society has set the emotions of the shotgun contingent to working at a rapid rate and the shooters make no concealment of the fact that the arrests are the signal for a war to the knife in which the fate of the law making it illegal to shoot live birds in a match will be decided.

"Jake Sedam is one of the ringleaders in the conspiracy against the objectionable statute. He has carefully perused the law with the assistance of divers disciples of Blackstone, and as a result of his investigation declares that the law will never stand the test of the courts. Therefore, it has been determined to fight the provision to the court of last resort if necessary. The shooters have every confidence in the world that the law will be knocked out and declare that immediately after the decision is handed down live bird shooting will be placed in a plane it occupies in other portions of Uncle Sam's domain.

The local shooters are especially incensed that Colorado should be unique in declaring live bird shooting illegal. There is not another State above which the stars and stripes float which possesses such a provision upon its statute books. [Massachusetts has such a law and enforces it we believe.—Ed.] This law not only makes Colorado unique, moreover, but even ridiculous in the eyes of other States and adds to its reputation of being the land wherein cranks, Populists and other individuals whose garrets are infested with rodents and tacks hold full sway.

"We can keep this law, which I consider a disgrace to shooters, concealed under ordinary circumstances," says George Tritch, and he voices the sentiment of almost every lover of the gun in the city, "but it will not when we try to have such a match as occurred between Daniels and Elliott. This event was a race of national importance and interest. Every member of every gun club in the country, from the swellest to the little dinky organizations that exist in every hamlet in the United States, had his eyes turned in the direction of Denver when the match between the two men occurred. The race was such an advertisement as a car load of three-sheet posters could not have given the town. And following it we have to send out the news that the participants in this important event were hauled into the courts and placed on a plane with the short-haired fraternity. Shooting is one of the sports of gentlemen, and no gentlemen will want to come here to contest with us if he knows that he has to take the chance of running the gauntlet of the copper and the police court."

At the Traps.

Members of the San Francisco Gun Club will enjoy an outing trip to-morrow across the bay, and over the picturesque road winding through the Marin hills to San Clemente station, there to hold their monthly live bird shoot.

The final blue rock meeting of the Olympic Gun Club will take place at Ingleside to-morrow and the ownership of the club medals for 1899 will then be determined. A large gathering of shot gun enthusiasts and some good trap work is anticipated.

The Union Gun Club blue rock shoot for this month will take place on the Lincoln Gun Club grounds to-morrow. The members of this organization usually turn out at their regular shoots in force, in consequence, the increasing average of good scores is a noticeable one. On the 30th inst. the Unions announce a live bird shoot at Ingleside.

The excitement of the chase in deer hunting and the allurements of dove shooting promise to draw a number of the trap-shooters away from the practical but tamer sport of smashing targets to-morrow.

An open-to-all shoot is announced for August 5th. The meeting, which will take place on the Lincoln Gun Club grounds, promises to interest trap shooters, an attractive program has been arranged consisting of seven events. Event No. 1, ten birds, entrance 75 cents, two moneys, class shooting. Event No. 2, ten birds, entrance 75 cents, three moneys, high guns. Event No. 3, fifteen birds, entrance \$1, three moneys, class shooting. Event No. 4, fifteen birds, entrance \$1, four moneys, high guns. Event No. 5, Re-entry race. Price merchandise shoot; twenty birds, entrance \$1, ties for gun prizes to shoot off, other ties will be decided by lot. Both scores to count, Re-entry, 75 cents. Event No. 6, two man championship race; twenty five birds per man; entrance 75 cents. Event No. 7, twelve man team shoot for the Nenstadter trophy. Twenty birds per man, entrance 75 cents. In this event a new feature will be introduced, a grab bag will contain twenty prizes, the asters of which will be unknown until drawn from the bag by the shooters. High guns, individual scores counting.

In the above events, the Coast Pigeon, a new target will be used for the first time on the Lincoln grounds.

The Lincoln Gun Club held the regular monthly blue rock shoot on the Alameda club grounds last Sunday. Deer hunting and dove shooting accounted for the absence of a number of the members. Some excellent shooting took place during the day, Edg. Forster made ninety-five out of 100 targets and E. Schultz had a record of forty-two straight breaks and out of 100 birds he lost but ten. The contest for the Nenstadter trophy was postponed until August 5th. The extra event for the day was a prize shoot at ten targets for a graphophone. The race was conducted on the "couple" system, the losers in each round dropping out until the contest narrowed down to two shooters. C. Shaw and D. Daniels were the last shooters, Shaw winning out on a score of seven to five.

The scores in the regular club match at twenty-five targets were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Webb, Bekert, Forster, Edg., Frazen, Daniels, Brus, Price, Fischer, Sherock, Lewis, Ostrander, Feudner, Schultz, E., Slade, Schultz, F., Shaw, Frask, and La Motte, V. with various scores.

In a ten bird race following the club match the scores were: Forster, Edg., Price, Daniels, Brus, Schultz, Feudner, F., Andrus, La Motte, V. and their respective scores.

The scores and final result in the "couple shoot" for the graphophone were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Bekert, Sherock, Brus, Young, Fischer, Feudner, O., Mitchell, Schultz, Edg., Shaw, La Motte, V., and their respective scores.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Bekert, Price, Feudner, O., Mitchell, Slade, Shaw, Lockwood, La Motte, and their respective scores.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Price, Daniels, Shaw, Forster, Edg., Mitchell, La Motte, and their respective scores.

FOURTH ROUND.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Daniels, Forster, and their respective scores.

FINAL ROUND.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Daniels, Shaw, and their respective scores.

The second annual blue rock tournament of the Porterville Gun Club was held Sunday, July 9th, at the club grounds west of the depot and some excellent shooting was done. Among the visitors were O. M. Fox, of Reedley, and Messrs. O'Neill, Glacier and Thompson, of Fresno. Following is a summary of the results of the shoot:

First event, 10 birds—Fox 10, Velie 9, Thompson 9, Moomaw 9, Glacier 9, O'Neill 8, Hatcher 7.

Second event, 15 birds—Thompson 14, Fox 12, Moomaw 12, Velie 11, Glacier 11, Hatcher 10, O'Neill 7.

Third event, 20 birds—Hatcher 19, Fox 18, O'Neill 17, Thompson 16, Velie 15, Moomaw 15, Glacier 15.

Fourth event, 20 birds—Thompson 19, Fox 18, O'Neill 17, Velie 17, Moomaw 17, Montgomery 17, Hatcher 15, Glacier 14.

Fifth event, 15 birds—Thompson 14, O'Neill 13, Fox 12, Moomaw 12, Glacier 11, Montgomery 11, Velie 11, Hatcher 10.

Sixth event, 20 birds—Fox 18, Velie 18, Thompson 18, Montgomery 17, O'Neill 17, Hatcher 16, Moomaw 12, Glacier 12.

Seventh event, 20 birds—Thompson 20, Fox 19, Velie 19, Moomaw 18, Montgomery 17, O'Neill 17, Hatcher 15, Glacier 15.

Eighth event, 15 birds—Fox 15, Moomaw 12, Hatcher 11, O'Neill 11, Thompson 11, Glacier 11, Velie 10, Montgomery 8.

At the conclusion of the above program extra events were arranged during the afternoon.

Deer and Doves.

Deer hunters and dove shooters made a gala day of last Saturday, the first day of the open season. The exodus of sportsmen from this city was numerous and Marin county was the scene of many an exciting deer hunt. On the Country Club and Tamalpais Gun Club preserves nearly a dozen lordly bucks fell to the rifles of the club members and their guests. Outside of the club boundaries the hunters also killed numerous deer. Several bucks sent in from the other side of the bay upon casual examination seemed to have been afflicted with emphysema, but upon close examination we are inclined to believe the successful Nimrod, after dressing his victim thought it a clever idea to improve the appearance of the carcass by inserting a quill in the punctured skin and thus putting to use the surplus of wind not needed to recount his doughty exploits in the forest. Santa Clara county hunters have also been having great sport in the coast hills, some fine bucks have been sent in to San Jose. The reports from all sections hunted are to the effect that this year's deer shooting will afford plenty of sport and venison.

Dove shooting has been of the best in most localities and many big hags are reported. In the vicinity of Sacramento and Stockton the birds are found in myriads. Many hunters report that the doves are not yet through nesting. Among many sportsmen the sentiment prevails that the open season for doves should not begin before August 1st. In several communities in Northern California, particularly at Chico and Grass Valley, the gun clubs have made preparations to have some great shoots, followed by doves stews, when several hundreds of birds, it is expected, will be consigned to the kettle. The Grass Valley dove hunt and stew will take place to-day, and on the 30th inst. the Marysville sportsmen and their guests will hold high carnival at Shelton's grove.

Wera space available a page could be filled listing the sportsmen and their exploits during the week. One mention we feel in duty bound to make, a dove shoot near Boca. Will J. Golcher and Clarence Haight, who were spending a few days on the Truckee fishing, accompanied by Billy McRae drove out one day in a buggy to a favorite resort for doves. A fair bag resulted, Billy doing his share of the shooting. The many friends of Billy will no doubt be pleased to learn that he has not yet forgotten how to use a shot gun nor has he given up the sport.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Harvey McMurchy was seen on Sportsman's Row during a short visit to New York in the early part of this month. The glad hand was his in wholesale lots.

J. A. R. Elliott has challenged W. R. Crosby for the E. C. Cup and championship of the world at inanimate targets. The match is to take place at Batavia, N. Y., Monday next.

William E. Robertson has been appointed game warden for Marin county. He has appointed several deputies to assist him in patrolling the county. Marin county has been without a game warden for nearly two years.

Harold Money, of Oakland, captured the trophy emblematic of the trap shooting clay bird championship of New Jersey on Saturday, July 8th, defeating Thomas W. Morley, of Lyndhurst, the holder. Both men did remarkable shooting, Morley missing only one target and Morley five out of their totals of fifty each. Christopher W. Feigenspan, Jr., of the East Side Gun Club of Newark, immediately posted his forfeit of \$10, as required by the rules governing the trophy, and challenged the winner of the prize. They agreed to shoot for the vase on last Saturday.

The new game law of Colorado provides open seasons as follows: Horned deer and antelope, August 15 to November 5; horned elk, October 25 to November 5; turkeys, prairie chickens, sage chickens and grouse, August 15 to October 31; dock, geese, snipe, curlew, heron, swan and cranes, September 1 to April 15, except in regions over 7000 feet above sea level where open seasons begin September 15 to September 30. Trout, white fish, grayling, snuffish, bass, catfish and wall-eyed pike, June 1 to October 31. There is no open season for buffalo, mountain sheep, quail, pheasants, partridges, ptarmigans or heaver, but protection to heaver which injure canals or dams is withheld. Natural evidence of sex on elk, deer and antelope must not be destroyed.



Coming Events.

July 22—Ninth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M. July 30—Ninth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Stow Lake Devotees.

Saturday of last week was a disagreeable day for the angling enthusiast who had the temerity to lay out a silk line on the ruffled bosom of the lake at the base of Strawberry Hill in Golden Gate Park; despite wester conditions a number of gentlemen busily engaged themselves in practice work, their successful efforts in raising averages will be noticed in the scores made during the afternoon. W. D. Mansfield was high man in the century class, he had five companions ambitious for future long distance laurels. H. E. Skinner's maiden cast over the 100 foot mark is the pioneer cast in a series of long ones to come. Considering the day the scores were excellent.

Sunday proved a better day for fly-casting and in most cases the individual scores were better than during the preceding day's contest, noticeably so the cast of Mr. Mansfield, who let out a kink or two and covered 131 feet in long distance casting. E. Everett beat his Saturday's cast by just one foot. The scores in detail for the various events and including Fish Commissioner Vegelsang's lure casting record are as follows:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 8—Stow Lake, July 15, 1899. Wind, high, west. Weather, foggy and cold.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1, 2, 3, 4. Includes names like Battu, Brotherton, Everett, Mansfield, W. D., Mocker, E. A., Muller, H. F., Reed, F. H., Skinner, H. E., Smyth, H., and Young, C. G. with various scores.

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 8—Stow Lake, July 16, 1899. Wind, west. Weather, perfect.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1, 2, 3, 4. Includes names like Battu, Brotherton, T. W., Everett, Huyok, Mansfield, W. D., Grant, C. F., Muller, H. F., Reed, F. H., Smyth, H., Turner, Jas. S., Young, C. G., Walker, C. M., and Vegelsang, Alex. with various scores.

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.

The striped bass anglers are having a plethora of sport with the fish across the bay in the Oakland estuary. The bass are there in great numbers. W. R. McFarland caught in eleven trips forty-nine fish, one catch of six weighed forty-two pounds, another take of five weighed twenty-nine pounds. On Wednesday Mannaal Cross caught three which scaled twenty five pounds, one of them being an eleven pounder who fought like a demon. Cross had his tackle cleaned out twice by the fish during the day. Jno. Butler, Al Cumming, Col. Keliehor, Al Wilson, Hyp. Justins, Louis Rondeau and others have all been lucky striped bass fishermen. It has been noticed several times recently that when the bass have been hooked in the point of the upper jaw, in playing them they will jump full length out of the water, in fact, several well known anglers, novices at this new sport, were for the moment deceived and thought that they had caught a steelhead instead of a striped bass.

One of the newest styles of fishing which finds great favor with Colorado anglers is dry fly fishing. The hooks are very tiny, the feathering donble and so arranged as to make the fly stand up on end. After lifting it from the water it is necessary to move it back and forth lightly a few times to dry the fly. A new method pursued in lake fishing is what is called the "hlow line rig." For this a very long pole is necessary and a loosely woven silk line called a hlow line, about half again as long as the pole. The fisherman gets on the windward side of the lake and with the rod in both hands tosses the fly up as high as possible in the air and lets the wind blow it where it will. This is the natural feminine way of fishing and doubtless will find much favor with the ladies.

Scientists have not as yet decided the exact status of the rainbow trout. From the best obtainable information this fish seems to be identical with the enormous steel-head of the Pacific Coast. It is distinguished by its deep red mark along the sides, which extends from the head to the tail. In the immature fish this mark is undeveloped and appears as a series of bars. This fish grows with exceeding rapidity and adapts itself so readily to the conditions of the waters in which it is planted that it has become a general favorite. The much-fished streams of Colorado are being replenished with this variety.

A sturgeon 11 ft. 6 in. in length and weighing nearly 700 lbs. was caught recently near Megler's cannery, Brookfield, Oregon.

Salmon are running in Monterey bay, feeding on the immense shoals of sardines.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

July 19-25—Western Canada Kennel Show. Winnipeg, Man. A. Code, sec'y. July 19-22—Santa Barbara Kennel Club. 2d annual show. G. A. Wilson, sec'y. Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, sec'y, Toronto. Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas. Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Snp't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg. M. Bruce, sec'y. Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y. Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y. Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y. Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y. Nov. 6—Indiana Field Trial Club trials. S. H. Socwell, sec'y. Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y. Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y. Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghn, sec'y. Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y. Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y. Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y. Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

Snyder's Dog.

Snyder left his dog with me. "He'll soon get over it," said he; "But there's my girl, she'll miss me, though; She'll count the days that come and go, And yearn for my return, I know, Beside her." Ere Snyder had been gone a year, The girl forgot him, fickle dear. The dog refused to eat, and bled Him to a corner; there, beside A shoe of Snyder's pinned and died, For Snyder.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The record of bench shows for this year in Great Britain will be over 300.

H. A. Wegener left for Santa Barbara on Tuesday evening. He will exhibit his cockers at the dog show there this week. The six-in-hand driven by petite Miss Wegener will no doubt create a small sensation.

In Points of the Fox Terrier given last week, paragraph number 4, properly reads "Back—Should be short, straight and strong"—instead of "short, straight and long," as the types paradoxically expressed it.

In the list of entries for the Continental Field Trial Club's Derby Count Hunter (Ch Count Gladstone IV.—Hunter's Queen) is claimed to have been whelped in March, 1898. This is different from the date given in the Eastern Field Trial entries and allows the breeding of the young dog as mentioned, to be probable and possible as Count Gladstone was sent out here in January, 1898.

A handsome and promising litter of four fox terrier puppies by Aldon Swagger, out of Flitacion, are the all absorbing attraction at the California Jockey Club Kennels just now. The markings of the youngsters are unique; a dog and a bitch have each solid black heads with V-shaped white strips through the foreheads and one black spot on the bodies near the tail, another dog has also a solid black head with a white "gouge out" under the right eye; the second bitch has only a patch of black covering the left ear. Some Stipendiary and Vesuvian crosses in this litter give the puppies a royally bred standing that will undoubtedly show for the better in future fox terrier breeding on the Coast.

At Clayesmore School near Enfield, England, the boys are allowed to keep dogs as pets during term time, and there is a well organized and flourishing Kennel Club at the school, which is presided over by one of the masters. The keeping of dogs at the school is a novel experiment, and has proved very successful and a perfectly practicable feature of interest to the boys. Recently the head master has had a set of model kennels erected and in the course of the coming month they are to be formally opened by the Countess of Warwick. This new departure is worthy of consideration and following; it has excellent features, favorable opportunities for its practical adoption are not wanting on the Pacific Coast.

Northern Notes.

The Victoria Kennel Club members are determined to make their fall show a great success, and are going to ask the citizens of Victoria to second their efforts by offering suitable prizes. Already one cup has been offered, and this too by a non-resident—Mr. J. B. Carlisle, who is there in the interest of a Toronto insurance company. The cup is to cost \$100 and the conditions are:—To be donated to the owner or kennel making the largest number of prizes at the show; to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner; the winner each year to furnish a bond to the Victoria Kennel Club for its production for competition every year until finally won.

The club decided at a meeting held July 3rd to give a bench show about the end of September or beginning of

October, the actual date to be arranged in conjunction with the Vancouver and Westminster Kennel Clubs so that a circuit of shows may be brought about. Canadian Kennel Club rules will prevail. It is anticipated that many entries from Washington and California will be received as there is a mutual recognition of wins between the C. K. C. and P. K. L. A strong committee was appointed to begin the initial work for the intended bench show.

Scotch terriers are coming to the front up north. Mrs. Bradley-Dyus of Sidney, B. C., is now "across the water" and intends bringing back with her a pair of high class Scotch terriers and also an Irish terrier bitch in whelp.

Doggy circles across the northern border are taking active interest in the preparation for fall bench shows.

Dr. Milne, the well known bench show enthusiast and fancier of Victoria, B. C., has had the misfortune to lose three out of the five cocker spaniels he recently imported from the East. One was a high class son of the noted Promise and another a daughter of the prize winner Red Mack.

An all white smooth fox terrier bitch puppy whelped January 4, 1899, by Aldon Swagger out of Aldon Radiance, promises to outclass her famous dem. Rev. Flinton is so well pleased with her that he contemplates putting her in the Toronto competition during the September bench show.

Continental Field Trial Club's Derby Entries.

The following is the list of entries for the fifth annual Derby of the Continental Field Trial Club, which will be run at Newton, N. C., in December. The entry is nearly double that received by the club last year, a total of fifty-nine nominations, eighteen pointers and forty-one setters, all whelped in 1898.

SETTERS.

- Harwick Roy—C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan dog, June 8 (Harwick—spot's Girl). Harwick Jr.—C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan dog, June 8 (Harwick—spot's Girl). Harwick Girl—C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan bitch, June 8 (Harwick—spot's Girl). Lady Harwick—C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan bitch, May 28 (Harwick—Miss Tony). Count Hunter—C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan dog, March 7 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Hunter's Queen). Buccaneer—Henry Pape's orange and white dog, March 17 (Antonio—May Win). Don Noble—J. R. Blake's lemon and white dog, February 3 (Don P.—Jessie). Galior—P. Lorillard, Jr.'s black, white and tan dog, January 3 (Eugene T.—Goster Girl). Pet of Rancocas—P. Lorillard, Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch, January 3 (Eugene T.—Goster Girl). Geueve—P. Lorillard, Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch, May 3 (Tony Boy—Lens Belle). Miss Lee—P. Lorillard, Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch, July 4 (Eugene T.—Trinket). Pontiac—Avent & Duryea Kennels' black, white and tan dog, May 23 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryne). Stout—Avent & Duryea Kennels' black, white and tan bitch, May 23 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryne). Ute—Avent & Duryea Kennels' black, white and tan bitch, May 23 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryne). Mrs. H. B. Duseya's black, white and tan bitch, March 19 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Tora Luna). Kaimla Doll—Robt. Kelly's black and white bitch, May 27 (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Maud III). Rejsh—Jno. A. Wilson's black and white dog, August 16 (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Antonia). Honest Joe—Jno. A. Wilson's black and white dog, August 16 (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Antonia). Oakland Rex—E. C. & T. R. Hoyt's liver and white dog, April 15 (Belton Bob—Noble's Vick). De Spot—K. Devereux' black, white and tan dog, January 31 (Marie's sport—Della K.). Dewey—S. A. Smart's black, white and tan dog, October — (Harwick—Queen Esther). Boh Acres—Geo. Crocker's orange and white dog, July 4 (Tony's Gale—Minnie T.). Miss Meadow—Geo. Crocker's black, white and tan bitch, July 4 (Tony's Gale—Minnie T.). Miss Bangle—Geo. Crocker's black, white and tan bitch, July 4 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot). Queen Lil—Geo. Crocker's black, white and tan bitch, July 4 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot). Chadwick—Geo. Crocker's black, white and tan dog, July 4 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot). Misturoute—W. Gould Brokaw's black and white bitch, ———, (———). Fairview Bonnie—W. Gould Brokaw's black, white and tan bitch, April 15 (Belton Booz—Vic). Trilxie—O. D. Smart's orange and white bitch, March — (Kingson—Bonie's Ohart Ames' black, white and tan bitch, April — (Tony Boy—Christiana). Hurstbourne Cricket—N. T. Harris' black, white and tan bitch, June — (Tooy Boy—Cynosure). Minnie W.—A. C. Waddell's black, white and tan bitch, January — (Dude B.—Miss Bess). Lena—James May's black and white dog, February 19, (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Queen Vic). Luna Belle—Jno. M. Watson's black and white bitch, March — (Tony Boy—Lens Belle). Eldred Lark—Eldred Kennels' blue belton bitch, August 16 (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Antonia). Lena—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black, white and tan bitch, April — (Tony Boy—Christiana). Max Gladstone—L. E. Seay's black, white and tan dog, June 8 (Greenway—Buena Vista II.). Solos—E. H. Osthaus' black, white and tan dog, August 1 (Ch. Cincinnati's Pride—Gleam's Nellie). Glen Noble—H. B. Hollins' black, white and tan dog, May 26 (Glen Lena Gladstone). My Nellie S.—Arthur Stern's white and black bitch, March 7 (Antonio—Robin's Cora). My Sue S.—Arthur Stern's black, white and tan bitch, March 7 (Antonio—Robin's Cora).

POINTERS.

- Bootsie S.—Arthur Stern's lemon and white bitch, June 7 (Young Rip Rap—Dolly Jingo). Rip Rap—Dolly Jingo). Lena—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog, May 27 (Tippoo—Queen Kent). Maddy—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog, May 27 (Tippoo—Queen Kent). Kbartum—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog, July 3 (Rip Rap—Toxic). Soudan—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white bitch, July 3 (Rip Rap—Toxic). Bedouin—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white bitch June 3 (Rip Rap—Queen III). Frank F.—L. C. Clark's liver and white dog, January 5 (Gamester—Sallie). Rip—Geo. F. Nashitt's liver and white dog, ——— (———). Croxie Kent II.—W. N. Lipscomb's black and white bitch, May 14 (Rip Rap—Croxie Kent). Brann—Dr. M. F. Rogers' liver and white dog, April — (Von Gull—Baby Ruth). Good Enough—Geo. E. Gray's (deputy) black and white dog, April 15 (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot). Rip Rap—Geo. E. Gray's (deputy) liver and white dog, April 15 (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot). By Jingo—James S. Crane's liver and white dog March 14 (Jingo—Dot's Pearl). Dot's Daisy—James S. Crane's liver and white bitch, March 14 (Jingo—Dot's Pearl). Lena—Williams—E. C. & T. R. Hoyt's liver and white bitch, March 23 (Bidy Williams—Belle of Archdale). Fairview Tom—W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white dog, March 16 (Sir Walter—Van's Pride). Fairview Libby—W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white bitch, March 16 (Sir Walter—Van's Pride). Fairview Patsy—W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white bitch, April 3 (Prince Boy—Fanny Davenport).

Champions Venio and Dominic.

Within three months of each other have passed away, in Champions Venio and Dominic, two old veterans of the fox terrier prize ring, whose places as stud dogs it will not be easy to fill, writes John Brown in a communication to The Asien. Both dogs died from the results of a severe chill during the current year; Venio in January last, and his old rival in the succeeding April. A few remarks on the two champions may prove of interest to fox terrier men.

Dominie, bred by Mr. Twyford, out of his bitch Vene, by Pitcher, was whelped July 31, 1887, and was, therefore, at the time of his death approaching twelve years of age. But although his breeder knew that he possessed in him a good terrier, he had not sufficient confidence to stick to him, and at the Sheffield Show of 1888, where he won a first prize heating Champion Result, he was claimed at his catalogue price of £100 by Mr. Francis Redmond, in whose possession he remained ever since. Among other minor successes, Dominic was first at the Kennel Club Shows at the Crystal Palace in 1889, 1890, 1891, first Manchester, first Aquerium, first Crufts', first Kennel Club Challenge, first Beth Challenge, first Leicester Challenge, first Romford Challenge, first Enfield Challenge, first Birmingham, at shows dating up to 1893. After 1893, or when he had attained the age of six years, Dominic was very rarely seen in the show ring, and had, like many an old dog, to succumb to more youthful rivals. Not that he did not keep his form with years; a true terrier, he never grew coarse in head or over-loaded in shoulder; but youth will always tell, especially at English shows, where the form required is so much the form of youth; moreover very valuable show dogs lead artificial lives, or if they do not lead them, work and exercise bring out the muscle which judges in England do not appear to admire, and which at any rate seems to handicap a terrier severely when competing with the more lissom grace of youth; even in 1893, Dominic, though full of terrier fire, looked an old dog; the tan on his cheeks, never very rich, had paled; his eyes had lost something of their original brightness; and his quarters were more attenuated than they should have been had he lived a wholesome, natural life. The last time I personally saw him in the showing was at the Wolverhampton Championship Exhibition of 1893, in a contest to which reference will probably be made again later on, and where, though he showed himself every inch a terrier, he was out-classed by showier rivals.

But even after his want of success in later life led to his withdrawal from prize competition as a stud dog, Dominic was extensively patronized to the very end. He stood at a five-guinea fee, and the £100 for which he was purchased must have been paid and re-paid to his owner over and over again. Among his best known progeny are: Champion Blackrock Radiance, Dominise, Donna Dominic, Dona Dominine, Damson, Desperate, Domo, Din-hox, Divider, Compton Donas, Lord Mornington, Dipthong, Donate, Kih-worth Joe, Baron, Donington, Durham and Champion Donna Fortuna. His sons Donington and Durham are favorite stud dogs of the present day. Donna Fortuna secured the championship for hitches at the London Fox Terrier Club Show of May last. Donna Dominic, though a trifle short of form for the highest competition according to English ideas, was one of the sweetest and gamest little hitches a terrier lover would ever wish to see.

Dominie, although a champion and one of the favorite sires of the day, was not, perhaps, a dog that any one, except a keen terrier man, would recognize at his full value. His size was perfect at a time when there was a lamentable tendency for fox terriers to grow larger and larger. He was said to be, and looked, a 16 lb. dog, shown light as is the custom in England with show terriers. He would probably have been an eighteen-pounder with muscle more pronounced, the result of regular exercise; but that would have been no objection either, a dog is not necessarily larger because he weighs a little heavier. His front was narrow, and he stood true and straight on the best of feet, with excellent round bone in his forelegs. Without any extra length of head, his head was good, he was first-rate in expression and strength of jaw. He was marked with black and tan on head nearly evenly, but the tan was somewhat mealy, and the markings did not come far enough down the face for strict beauty. His ears were small, and carried rather high. On the bench they often assumed all sorts of attitudes, but in the ring, by some management, they seemed to fall correctly. It is possible he had to bear weights in the intervals between shows. His coat was hard and fairly dense. He was short and straight in hack, but his loins were a trifle weak, and his quarters poor. He had a thick, sensege-like tail, carried limp and rather low. A sterling good terrier, his variable ear carriage, want of striking head qualities, and indifferent form below the waist, might have led a novice to think him nothing out of the common. Still, he was no ordinary fox terrier. The late Captain Keene, himself an exhibitor, and a first-rate judge, considered that there was no more terrier-like terrier of the day, and he said he would prefer old Dominic as a sire to any stud dog of that time. Later on, when he purchased Douglas Dyer, not a tip top show specimen by any means, he did so because he possessed in great measure the same kind of qualities. In character, Dominic left nothing to be desired; he was a real sportsman when he had the chance, a terrier and a game one down to his toes. Mr. Cowley, of Callipers, King's Langley, breeding a differ-

ent stamp of working terrier, did not hesitate to go to this old veteran as a sire when he desired an out-cross for his particular strain. Dominie has died full of years, but his name will live in the stock he has begotten, and its occurrence in any pedigrees will be, whatever the pedigree, one of its highest features.

The three most successful fox terrier kennels of recent years, as far as the smooth variety is concerned, are those of Mr. Redmond, Mr. Vicary and Mr. Twine. And just as old Dominie is typical of Mr. Redmond's strain, so is Champion Venio as a representative of Newton Abbott. Venio first saw the light on September 2, 1888, and was bred by Mr. Robert Vicary of Churchhills, Newton Abbott, Devon in whose possession he remained until death took him. Venio first appeared in public as a puppy at a small local show of his own county in 1889; but neglecting this colorless feature, his first appearance may be said to have been at the Kennel Club Show at Olympia in July of that year, when, although ten months of age, he succeeded in winning for every class in which he was entered, from the Produce Stakes to the Grand Prize and Challenge Cup, and the Cup for the best dog bred by exhibitor. Since then he has won first prizes and cups at all the best shows in England, and on October 24, 1893, although five years of age but still in perfect form, he captured two first prizes and the Challenge Cup for all fox terriers at the Kennel Club Show at the Crystal Palace. A month and a half later, in November 1893, his colors were, however lowered by Champion D'Orsay in competition for the Championship at Wolverhampton. This was a sensational class inasmuch as, besides many other exhibits of high merit, it included such giants as Champions Venio, Dominie, D'Orsay and Vice-Regal, Charlton Verdict and Hulton Justice. Dr. Evelyn, who was judging, was painstaking in the extreme. He eventually weeded them down to Venio, Vice-Regal and D'Orsay. Vice-Regal, a beautiful terrier, also bred by Mr. Vicary, by Rational ex Vesuvienne (own sister to Venio), but then owned by Mr. Stephens, by whom he was purchased for £470, was the next to go. And then Mr. Evelyn hesitated long before he finally passed his award in favor of Mr. Redmond's dog. The verdict was not perhaps generally popular. Of his type, Venio was very nearly perfect. D'Orsay was also typical, but of his type was very far from perfection. With some very meritorious points, he had some conspicuous defects. Rawdon Lea remarks of him, "He is a dog I never cared for at all, his ears are most indifferently carried, he is stiff and stilly, and his shoulders are a trifle badly put on." All of which remarks are quite true and yet he won against the crack champions of the day. Some seemed to have considered the contest a battle of types, and so it may have been to some extent, but I am inclined to think that in a close thing, the championship was won by size. D'Orsay very much the size of Champion Dominie, is correct in that respect. Venio was on the large side, and somehow always seemed to look larger than he really was. The tendency of the day was to introduce a larger fox terrier, and Mr. Evelyn apparently made over-size distinctly objectionable. I remember he sent straight out of the ring, and quite rightly, a very large but otherwise excellent terrier of the name of His Excellency, and consistent to the end he gave the Championship to the small ones. The verdict may have been wrong; it was wrong if judging by points had been adopted, there is no comparison between the two terriers; but at the same time one cannot help rejoicing that a good judge of the breed was making a bold stand against the introduction of a terrier larger than it should be.

With his defeat at Wolverhampton, Venio was, it is believed, only very rarely shown again; but as a stud dog, with a five-guinea fee, he was always considered one of the very best of sires, particularly as an out-cross for small strains and those wanting in character. Venio's pedigree is unexceptional; he was by Vesuvian ex Venilia, a couple of terriers which also produced Champion Vesuvienne in an earlier litter, and might have bred many another Champion, but that Venilia was run over by a cart and killed, an event which Devonshire men are said to have described as "little

short of a national calamity." He was also much used as a sire in breeding wires. When wire-haired terriers become too profuse in coat, smooth blood is not infrequently introduced; and of all smooth blood, that of the Newton Abbott Kennels has perhaps had the most beneficial result in the direction desired. Mr. Vicary's terriers, though smooth, are not flos in jacket, they have coats strong enough to keep them warm in all weathers, and some of the success attending the cross may be due to this reason. "A Venio-bred wire" is now a common expression.

In appearance, Champion Venio was a large, strong dog. He had a long head with great power of jaw, and small ears, well carried. He was marked with black on the head, but not evenly. Mr. Vicary had other views of his exhibits than mere gaudiness of color. To the best of my recollection, both ears were black, but otherwise his head was nearly white with the exception of a black patch over the right eye. He had also a black patch on the right side. His forelegs, and front, and feet were of the very best; though, for his size, his might perhaps have had a little more bone; but Mr. Vicary never believed in too much bone for fox terriers, he aimed at quality, not at massiveness of build. His back was short, strong and level. His quarters and hocks were perfect, and his stern, admirably placed, was very coarse and carried gaily. Mr. Vicary has placed it on record that he is not a believer in too gaily carried sters as being characteristic of terriers somewhat wanting in heart; but Venio, when he confronted a rival in the ring, wore his flag perpendicular and he was game enough to please the most fastidious. In all respects, except that he might have been a size smaller, he looked and was a thorough workman. And he, too, has joined the majority, but with a name and reputation that will long be remembered and referred to by all fox terrier men.

Females as Pets.

We have frequently noticed the general desire or stipulation on the part of intending purchasers and also of others who had opportunity to become the owner of a dog, that the animal should be of the male persuasion—different reasons covering various points pro and con were given for this choice in sex; the fallacy of many of those arguments and some new ideas on this question will be seen in the following which is taken from the book, "Everything About Dogs" by Al. G. Eberhart:

"In selecting a dog for a pet, the idea seems to prevail to a great extent of always getting a male. Here is where you often make a mistake, for if you only have one dog a female is preferable in many respects. In the first place a female is more affectionate, or shows it more than a male, is cleaner about the house, more obedient, and less liable to run away. The objection to a female seems to be that she will come in season, so she will, but this only happens once in every five to seven months, and then till again in season you have no trouble. A male dog is always 'in season' and should there be a female that is in season, even a mile away, he will find it out, and, unless chained up, or the gates of your yard watched closely, your dog is gone and then you will find out what he discovered long before you did. Perhaps he will find his way home again, but the chances are much against it, and you will now have the chance to offer a reward for the return of your dog.

"Perhaps you will get him back and perhaps you won't. If, when your female comes in season, you don't care to have her around, you can send her to some kennel to board for a couple of weeks (as many do with me), and thus save yourself for a trifling cost all this annoyance. There must be

females, or there would not be any dogs at all. When a female first shows signs, if you will make note of the first day, you will discover a bleeding, which will continue for from eight to ten days, a swelling of the vagina with it. This bleeding and swelling will begin to subside at from ten to twelve days, and then is when she is ready for breeding. You can't watch her too closely, for they are very cute and cunning, and will often fool you by slipping out, and then when ready the first dog they meet is the favored one. Such mistakes as this, due to carelessness, is what produces so many curs that we see on the streets of every town or city. While I love any dog, yet I love best a thoroughbred. The cur may be as smart and as true and faithful as the pure bred one, but there should be no curs, and would not be if people were more careful at such times."

Some Fallacies About Dogs Removed.

Possibly it may not have been generally noticed that with the increased value of the dog and his treatment, when ill, in a scientific manner have gone far to remove many fallacies and superstitions in regard to "man's faithful friend." The dog fancier of average intelligence now no longer believes that the shortening of his dog's tail gives increased strength, nor that the choicest puppy of the newly born litter can be told by holding the little creature up by the tail, or by finding out which pup is the best favored by its mother. With the destruction of these fallacies have also disappeared certain superstitions. Not so very many years ago people of more than average intelligence believed that the howling of a dog was prophetic of death in the family to which the dog belonged. It was also believed that dogs were more liable to madness at a certain period of the year than at any other. This was supposed to be between the end of July and the month of September, when Sirius, the Dog Star, rises and sets with the sun. These are the so-called "dog days," and we doubt not that village magistrates are still to be found in New England who will at that season this year order the muzzling of the canina breed within their jurisdiction. The control of the county or town over the dogs within its territory, however, has done much to benefit the dog in other ways. It has kept down the unnecessary mongrels and has thus tended to enforce better care by the owners of those dogs that remain.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Jas. G. Chesley (San Francisco) sold July 17, 1899, the black cocker spaniel puppy dog Mack (Black Bart—Black Prince) whelped Feb. 1, 1899, to Mr. W. J. Gillespie of Redding.

WHELPS.

California Jockey Club Kennels' fox terrier bitch Flirtation (Warren Sage—Creole) whelped on July 9, 1899, four puppies—2 dogs, 2 bitches—to Rev. J. W. Flinton's (Victoria) Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl).

Rev. J. W. Flinton's (Victoria) smooth fox terrier bitch Aldon Radiance (Von Voit—Warren Spruce) whelped on June 16, 1899, three puppies—2 dogs, 1 bitch—to same owner's Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl).

Rev. J. W. Flinton's (Victoria) smooth fox terrier bitch Victoria Judy (Aldon Quaestor—Queen of Trumps) whelped June 17, 1899, four puppies—1 dog, 3 bitches—to same owner's Aldon Artist (Ch. Wawaset Actor—Aldon Radiance).

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

At Sacramento, September 4th to 16th, inclusive.

RUNNING STAKES TO CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1899.

Remainder of Running Program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced Sept. 1st, and will provide for additional overnight races to cover equivalent to six days' racing.

No. 1—THE VICTOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Victor's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—DEWEY SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1200, to carry rule weight; if for less, two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700, thence three pounds for each \$100 to \$100. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. If winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry seven pounds extra. One mile.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional if not declared out by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; if beaten three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twelve pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for those not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300

added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winners of two or more stake races at any time, to carry seven pounds extra. Winners of three or more races other than selling races, of any value after August 15th, to carry two pounds extra for each win. Horses beaten three or more times since that date allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds, and if the produce of a mare or stallion that has not produced a winner at the time of closing of stake, five pounds additional; if of both, ten pounds. These allowances to be claimed at the time of entry. Maidens beaten three or more times after the closing of the stake and not placed second or third, twelve pounds; allowances not accumulative. Six furlongs.

No. 7—THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

No. 8—THE SHAFER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance \$5 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then three pounds to \$200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds, of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

No. 9—FLASH STAKE—For all ages. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. No winners of five races this year if three years old and over, if a non-winner of a race in 1898 or 1899 of the value of \$100, allowed five pounds; or of one of the value of \$50, ten pounds; of \$100, fifteen pounds; of \$300, twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 10—LADIES' STAKES—For mares and fillies three years old and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; Society to add \$300, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of a race of \$1000 or over in 1898 or 1899 to carry scale weight. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of a race of \$1000 in value allowed three pounds; of a race of \$750, allowed seven pounds; of a race of \$500, twelve pounds; of \$300, fifteen pounds. Winners of two or more races other than selling races after closing of stake to carry two pounds extra for each win. One and one-sixteenth miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved. Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

THE FARM.

Feeding for Mutton and Wool.

An investigation of the subject of sheep feeding was taken up at the Iowa Experiment Station a year and a half ago when the depression in the sheep business had reached its lowest point. The primary object was to determine the relative value of mutton and wool compared with other farm products, and incidentally to derive information concerning the demands of the market for these products and the adaptation of some of the leading breeds to meet the market requirements. The experiment planned for this purpose consisted in using ten carefully selected representatives each of ten of the leading breeds of sheep to be used in a feeding experiment covering a period of about one hundred days, taking the lambs at weaning time, or soon afterward, and finishing them for market in prime condition. The following table shows the average weight and the selling price per hundred pounds of various breeds:

BREED.	Weight, lbs.	Price.
Southdown	125	\$4.75
Shropshire	135	4.62 1/2
Oxford	135	4.50
Soft sh.	139	4.25
Lincoln	138	4.50
Licgester	167	4.50
Cotswold	161	4.50
Dorset	138	3.75
Merino	99	4.25
Shropshire-Merino crossed.	111	4.50

The wool yield of these lambs was as follows:

BREED.	Average yield of fleece, lbs.	Value of fleece per head.
10 Southdown lambs	8.86	\$0.75
10 Shropshire lambs	8.81	.98
10 Oxford lambs	8.65	1.44
10 Soft sh. lambs	8.33	.75
10 Lincoln lambs	8.32	1.59
9 Leicester lambs	8.48	1.85
10 Cotswold lambs	8.34	1.77
10 Dorset lambs	8.34	1.68
10 Merino lambs	3.59	.90
10 crossed lambs	3.34	1.50
10 range lambs	3.21	5.125
10 Shropshire yearlings	318	10.5

Preparing for the Fair.

SACRAMENTO, July 14—In an interview accorded State Agricultural Director Matthews at Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson stated that he would detail Major H. A. Alford, chief of the dairy division of the United States, to attend the coming State Fair in the interest of that department, and in consequence the Board of State Fair Directors will delegate to him the judging of the dairy classes exhibit. The California Dairy Association has also made arrangements to hold its annual convention at this city during the fair, and it is promised that Major Alford will address those present. President Withycombe, of the University of Oregon, has been selected as judge of the farm stock exhibit, the Regents of the University having granted him leave of absence for that purpose. In securing the attendance of Professor Withycombe as judge, the State Fair directors believe they will obviate all complaints of exhibitors as to any symptoms of partiality being shown in the award of premiums. Professor D. F. Fowler, superintendent of the Farmers' Institute of the University of California, will also be present during the fair in the interest of department work, and a model scientific creamery and a model silo will be operated. The Sacramento County Exhibit Committee has already made application for floor space, and the prospects are that they will have the finest display of both agricultural and manufacturing products of this county that has ever been presented to the inspection of the public. This display has been placed in the charge of the Sacramento County Grange, and Pomona Grange has detailed J. A. Read, Thos. Wait and Mrs. Shields to take personal charge of the exhibit. Thursday of the first week of the fair will probably be set aside as "Farmers' Day."

Go into your poultry house at night when all is still and if any of your birds are afflicted with roup you can hear them breathe hard. Remove these to separate quarters and keep them separate until cured or take the short road of applying the axe if the cases are at all extreme.

To Prevent Shelling.

A few days ago we were informed that some man having Proper wheat and being afraid of north wind blowing it out, ran a roller over it while in the stiff dough, and now runs a header over it, going the reverse way from the roller. It was an idea entirely new to us, but it seems full of practical sense. The harvesting machinery will now get all the wheat even if down in a tangled way, but all laying one way there is but little more trouble to it than standing grain. With a light roller run over it the straws would be laid shingle fashion so that no heads would be less than six or eight inches from the ground—in fact they would, we think, be more than that. Proper and other white wheats are more profitable both on account of yield and price than the standard Cluh, but the danger of shelling out is very great; in fact it is not probable that any one has gathered a full crop on that account. A very little wind will shell it some and a hard wind is ruinous. We would like to hear what our farmers think of the roller idea.—Colusa Sun.

Land and Stock Company.

Articles of incorporation of the Jesse D. Carr Land and Live Stock Company, were filed last week with the county clerk of Monterey county. The purposes of the company are to buy, sell and deal in all kinds of produce, live stock, etc., to conduct and operate water and irrigation works, buy or construct creameries, dairies, stables, stores, shops, warehouses, etc. The principal place of business is Salinas and the term for which the corporation is to exist is fifty years. The directors for the first year are Jesse D. Carr, J. Chris Franks, J. B. Iverson, Harry Winham, Mrs. Jessie D. Seale. The capital stock is a half million dollars, in 5000 shares of \$100 each. The directors have subscribed to the stock as follows: Jesse D. Carr 2000 shares, J. C. Franks 50 shares, J. B. Iverson 5 shares, Harry Winham 5 shares, Mrs. Jessie D. Seale 1000 shares.

Oil on Roads.

A practical test of putting oil on roads was made in Santa Barbara last spring. Supervisor Deadrick of that county writes that he applied oil on the worst road in his district last spring, giving it three applications. There was dust on the road five inches deep and if the bed had not been treated the dust would have increased to ten or twelve inches. As it is, this particular road is now the best in the county and is practically asphalt paved. With another stretch of road Mr. Deadrick arrived at similar results. The oil was put on hot and in this increased state of fluidity soaked into the ground thoroughly. The cheapness of this method was remarkable, the expense being but \$30 per mile, and the greasy dirt, contrary to expectation, does not adhere to the wagon wheels.

D. C. Hall, of El Paso county, has sold 1000 head of stock cattle to John Sitlington for \$4.50 per cwt. on the hoof. This high price is due to the fact that the deal was made on a wager entered into during a heated discussion for and against Bryan. Sitlington maintained that the price of cattle is higher now than for several years past. Hall asserted that it is not, and when asked by Sitlington what has been the highest figure during twelve years, said \$4.45 per cwt on the hoof. Sitlington offered to buy all Hall's cattle for \$4.50 and took 1000 head, all he had. Figuring on the hypothesis that the stock weighed 1000 pounds each we can readily see that the buyer paid too much for feeder stuff.—Denver Field and Farm.

Last week five car loads of Idaho range horses were sold at St. Louis. Some that were broken to lead and some that had been worked brought from \$13 to \$42 per head, the bulk at \$20 to \$26. Quite a good proportion sold from \$27 to \$40. The unbroken plain horses of which there were 75 head, sold in bunches of 10 head at \$12 to \$21. Broodmares brought around \$11.50 in bunches and 25 head of yearling colts brought around \$7.

Good Beef Cattle.

It was not until within recent years, writes Prof. C. F. Curtis in the report of the bureau of animal industry, that the heavy, inordinately fat or rough and patchy bullock became unpopular to such an extent as practically to drive his class from the market and to banish the type from the breeding herds. It is well that this was done, for the modern type makes beef at decidedly more profit and economy to both producer and the butcher and furnishes the consumer a far superior article. The parts furnishing the high-priced cuts must be thickly and evenly covered with firm, yet mellow flesh of uniform good quality and alike free from hard rolls and lubbbery patches. Coarsa, harsh and gaudy animals will no longer be tolerated, much less those that are hony and hars of flesh on the hack and ribs. The men who buy our cattle and fix the market are shrewd enough to know at a glance how much and just what kind of meat a steer or a carload of steers will cut out, and if the producer overlooks any of the essential points he is compelled to hear the loss.

In addition to securing the general beef form and make up, together with good hocks, ribs and loins, there are a certain quality, character, style and finish that constitute an important factor in determining the value of beef cattle. One of the first indications of this is to be found in the skin and coat. A good feeding animal should have a soft, mellow touch, and a soft but thick and heavy coat. A harsh, unyielding skin is an indication of a sluggish circulation and low digestive powers. The character and finish exemplified by a clear, prominent, yet placid, eye, clean-cut features, fine horn, and clean, firm bone, all go to indicate good feeding quality and a capacity to take on a finish of the highest excellence and consequently to command top prices. Coarse honed, rough animals are almost invariably slow feeders and hard to finish properly. A certain amount of size is necessary, but it should be obtained without coarseness. The present demand exacts quality and finish rather than size. Besides these qualities, and above all, it is necessary to have vigor and constitution. We find evidences of these in a wide forehead, a prominent brisket, broad chest, well sprung ribs, full heart girth and general robust appearance, and without these other excellence will not have its highest significance.

Dairy Business.

It is noticeable that in every community, in which the dairy is well developed, there is a high degree of prosperity and refinement. The influence of the business is uplifting. It requires intelligence and a wide study to make the business a success, and all this is on the line of refinement. It demands gentleness of disposition. No rough brutal man can achieve success in the dairy. He must be kind, and, if not naturally so, he must cultivate the spirit of kindness. The cow must be loved, must be petted, must be fed well and fed properly, and all this leads to the broadening of the mind and the improvement of our natures. Then there must be cleanliness, not only about the premises but about the person. An Indiana dairyman has a covered harnyard, and he was asked at an institute if he was satisfied with that way of keeping manure. "Why," said he, "I do not have a covered harnyard for the purpose of keeping manure. All manure is hauled out as soon as made in order to keep the yard clean. I constructed a cover over the yard for the comfort of my cows." There is a whole volume of dairy instruction in those few words. The watchfulness to preserve cleanliness and the kindness to the cows are the corner stones of successful dairying.—Practical Dairyman.

Recent years have made a good deal of difference in range stock. The range cattle men have been the best customers the breeders of pure bred beef animals have had, and they have been willing to pay good prices for good hulls, to the very manifest improvement of stock. But while there are many good cattle that compete in the market with pretty good natives, there are many which do not come up to the requirement of buyers.

In order to determine how much water thirteen calves at the Kansas station would drink the water given them for a week was weighed and put up in a barrel with an attachment for letting it out as fast as needed. In the seven days the thirteen calves drank 368 pounds of water, or an average of eight pounds a day. The weather during this time was warm for the first three days and cooler the last four days. In addition the calves got an average of fourteen pounds of skim milk besides grain and hay. The calves drank several times a day, not much at a time but often. Several times they took only one or two swallows. Often times they would take a few mouthful of grain, go and get two or three sups of water then back to their grain again. Even after their ration of milk they would take a few swallows of water. This experiment shows that calves need water in addition to their milk ration; it also shows that they like it often and not so much at a time.

Clean the hen house thoroughly and if necessary treat it and the whole premises each month during the summer season. If you do this your fowls will go into the winter clean and you can count with certainty on a good winter's supply of eggs. This, of course, requires care and labor, but such is the price of winter eggs.

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A certified check for fifty per cent should accompany each bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Address, F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.
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15 — HEAD — 15
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Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Includes classes like 1-2:40 Class Trotting (\$1,000), 2-2:30 Class Trotting (1,000), 3-2:16 Class Trotting (1,000), and No. 7-Free for all, Pace and Trot (\$1,000).

PURSES FOR PACERS.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Includes classes like 4-2:30 Class Pacing (\$1,000), 5-2:25 Class Pacing (1,000), 6-2:15 Class Pacing (1,000).

(Races, mile heats, 3 in 5)

Entries Close Tuesday, August 1, 1899.

Liberal Purses for Other Races Announced Later On.

For Conditions see Entry Blanks.

SPLENDID PROGRAM OF RUNNING EVENTS

(Watch this Space for Announcement)

Address all Communications to the Secretary.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

Box 292, Stockton, Cal.

San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Fair

AT SAN JOSE

SIX DAYS—September 25th to 30th, 1899—SIX DAYS Entries Close August 1, 1899.

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Includes classes like 2:11 CLASS (2 in 3) (\$1000), 2:13 CLASS (2 in 3) (1000), 2:16 CLASS (3 in 5) (800), 2:21 CLASS (3 in 5) (\$700), 2:27 CLASS (3 in 5) (600), 2:40 CLASS (3 in 5) (600).

PURSES FOR PACERS.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Includes classes like FREE-FOR-ALL (2 in 3) (\$1000), 2:12 CLASS (2 in 3) (1000), 2:15 CLASS (2 in 3) (800), 2:18 CLASS (3 in 5) (\$700), 2:25 CLASS (3 in 5) (600), 2:30 CLASS (3 in 5) (600).

COLT RACES—Entries Close and to be Named August 1st, 1899.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Includes Trotting, Three-Year-Olds (2 in 3) (\$500) and Trotting, Two-Year-Olds (2 in 3) (\$400).

CONDITIONS

Entries to close with the Secretary, Frank Armstrong, San Jose, Tuesday, August 1st, 1899, when horses (except in nomination purses) are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered. Entries in nomination purses to be made August 1st, 1899; horses to be named August 15th, 1899. Entrance fee 5 per cent, and 5 per cent from money winners. Entrance fee due August 1st, 1899, and must be paid before race. Purse will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise provided for in conditions of stakes now closed. Horses and stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off, but persons who have made entries in purses declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including August 15th, 1899, to such classes as are filled in which they are eligible. The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 76 2/3 per cent to the first and 23 1/3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to the first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the day and hour of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause. Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock on the preceding day will be required to start. Declaration must be in writing and made at the office of the Entry Clerk at the track. Racing colors should be claimed with entries; must be named by 5 o'clock P. M., on the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors not filed, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary. Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon, day of race they are to drive. The Board of Directors reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions. Other than herein specified, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

Program of Running Races to be announced later.

GEO. Y. BOLLINGER, President.

FRANK ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

Room 17 Rea Building, Jose, Cal.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO 6, (A Corporation) LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

These Stakes Closed June 1st, 1899:

TROTTING.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Includes No. 1-2:15 Class Trotting (\$1,000) and No. 2.—Green Class Trotting (Horses without Records) (1,000).

PACING.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Includes No. 3-2:15 Class Pacing (\$1,000) and No. 4—Green Class Pacing (Horses without Records) (1,000).

(Mile Heats Three in Five)

No. 5—Semi-Tropic Stakes for Three-Year-Olds, Closed.

Entries to the Following Races Close August 1st, 1899:

TROTTING.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Includes No. 6—Three-Year-olds (\$500), No. 7-2:20 Class (1000), No. 8-2:13 Class (1000), No. 9—Free-for-All (2000).

PACING.

Table with 2 columns: Race Class and Purse. Includes No. 10—Three-Year-Olds (\$500), No. 11-2:20 Class (1000), No. 12-2:08 Class (1000), No. 13—Free-for-All (2000).

The three year-olds in both Trotting and Pacing will be Heats 2 in 3. In the other Races it will be Heats 3 in 5.

CONDITIONS

Entries to close Tuesday, August 1st, 1899, when horses are to be named. Entrance, five per cent, and is due when the entry is made and must be paid before the race. Purse will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. The right is reserved to declare off, any or all of these stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second. The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause. The Board of Directors reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Entries not declared out at 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track. When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race. Trotting and Pacing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules. Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary. Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

Send all communications to

LEWIS THORNE, Secretary.

226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

E. T. WRIGHT, President.



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—BY ALMONT 33—

Dam Sue Ford (dam of three producing sires), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton (thoroughbred); third dam by Bertrand (thoroughbred); fourth dam by imp. Buzzard (thoroughbred).

SIRE OF

Chehalis, p.....	2:04 1-4	Pathmont, p.....	2:09 1-4
Del Norte, p.....	2:08	Altas.....	2:09 3-4
Ella T., p.....	2:08 1-4	Morookus, sire of Klamath.....	2:07 1-2
Doc Sperry, p.....	2:09	and 32 others, all race records.	

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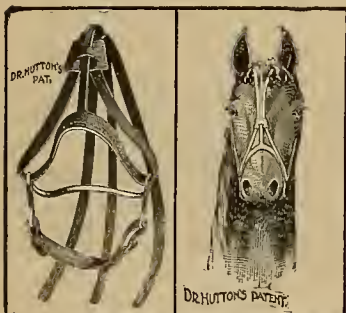
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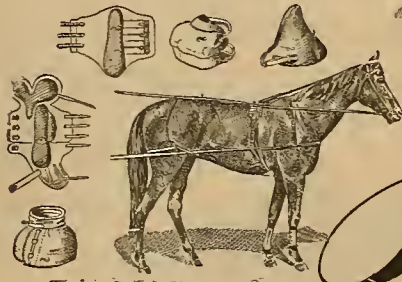
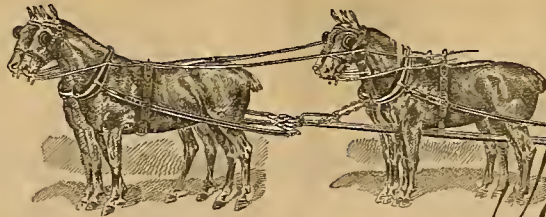
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXXV. No. 5.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
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TOGGLES 2:09 1-4.

(Bay Gelding by Strathway)

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DETROIT'S BLUE RIBBON MEETING.

Full Summaries of the Events of the Grand Circuit First Week.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN presents its readers this week full and accretive summaries of the harness events pulled off at the Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting last week, this being the first meeting of the Grand Circuit, during which all the great trotters and pacers of the Eastern country will start. This week the racing has been at Cleveland, and as at Detroit, rain is interfering with the sport. The annals of the Cleveland races will be printed in full in our issue of next week and we will continue to give the results in detail all through the Grand Circuit.

The racing at Detroit was brilliant in the extreme, as the results show. As was stated last week rain interfered with the opening on Monday and the races were started on Tuesday. There was rain again on Friday and so many races went over to Saturday that racing began at 9 o'clock in the morning and lasted all day, twenty-eight heats were trotted or paced and the program finished before dark.

The defeat of the California horse Coney on the opening day was a blow for the talent as he was a big favorite, selling for \$200 in the auctions with the same amount for all the others in the field.

There was nothing but Coney in the first heat. He drew an outside position and got away heady. He had the speed, and before the eighth was reached had cut in from the outside and taken the pole. All the way up the back stretch Coney led by from four to six lengths, and at the half McHenry visibly pulled the black down and allowed Fie Gilt to come up to his wheel. In the stretch Coney was away ahead, hot out of the hunch trailing him, Carmelita came with a strong burst and easily finished second, while Key lifted Shade On from the hunch behind and took third.

In the second heat McHenry tried to get so much the heat of it and score ahead of his field that he was twice called down and twice fined, \$25 the first time and \$50 the second, with a warning that any more jockeying would give him the limit. Coney made a good race up to the half, but just beyond that pole broke badly, and the entire field passed him before McHenry settled the black and sent him forward. It looked at one time as if Coney would be distanced, but he just got inside the flag. Shade On, who had been laid up comfortably behind Coney for the half, never was worried a minute in winning the heat, with open air between him and Carmelita.

Coney went down in the bet to \$35, with the field selling at \$50, and at that the field buyers were sluggish. In the third heat Coney broke heady around the lower turn, and this became a trailer, while Mand Emperor jumped out in front and soon had eight open lengths between herself and Shade On, who was just keeping ahead of the field. Price, who was behind Mand, had no reason to push her in the stretch, and he had the race won at the distance stand, but he apparently became alarmed, and gave the chestnut mere the head, which caused her to go off her feet and step up in the air, while Shade On, Carmelita and Coney rushed by.

Coney came very fast, and Carmelita won the place only by an eyelash. Then the talent rushed to cover itself, and plunged on the field at \$25, while Coney sold slowly at \$12. Kay, who was up behind Shade On, evidently tried to delay the start, and was finally sent away at the pole two lengths behind the leading horse, with three behind him. Coney broke into the lead at the quarter, but up the back stretch had Shade On for a traveling companion, and one blanket would have covered both. Around the turn into the stretch Kay did not force Shade On, and Coney looked to be the winner even to within 100 yards of the wire. Then Kay began to drive, and landed Shade On the winner of the heat and race by a short nose.

Little Thorne was the favorite in the 2:09 pace the same day, but was not in the money when the summary was made up. Derby Lass, by Chas. Derby, won a heat in her race and got second money, while Ellert, by Stamboul, driven by Van Bokkelen, won second money in the 2:14 trot.

Chas. Derby's son Owybee won the 2:20 trot Wednesday and took a mark of 2.13, beating a good field of horses. The M. and M. Stake was fully described in these columns last week. Miss Logan started the same day in the 2:07 pace and showed up well, though she did not win.

Thursday, The Abbott showed that he was fully up to expectations by knocking a half second from his record and winning the 2:08 trot. Monterey started in this race but was lost, though he showed his great speed in several heats.

On Friday, Anaconda walked away with his race, the 2:04 pace, easily, though he was up against a lot of great ones. The final race, the 2:10 trot, was never really finished according to the rules, but when Caracalla had won two heats' Belle J. one and Elloree one, the moon came out, but did not shine bright enough to enable the judges to distinguish horses at the half pole. They declared the race settled, giving Caracalla first place, Gayton second, Elloree third and Belle J. fourth. Dione was in this race but had to be drawn after — beats had been trotted.

Following are the week's summaries:

TUESDAY, JULY 18.

Table of race results for Tuesday, July 18, including events like First Race—2:09 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like Second Race—2:17 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1,200, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like Third Race—2:24 class, pacing, Chamber of Commerce Stake, \$5000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like Fourth Race—2:14 class, trotting, purse \$2000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like First Race—2:27 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1200, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like Second Race—2:20 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1200, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like M. and M. Stake, 2:24 class, trotting, three in five (four beats on Wednesday), \$10,000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like 2:12 pace, two in three, purse \$1200, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like 2:27 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1200, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like 2:08 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$2000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like 2:07 pace, three in five (four beats paced Wednesday), purse \$2000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:15 pace, best three beats in five, purse \$2000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:21 class, pacing, Chamber of Commerce Consolation, two in three, for non-winners, \$1000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:12 trot, two in three, purse \$1200, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:16 class, trotting, three in five, Hotel Cadillac Stake, \$3000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:04 pace, three in five, purse \$2000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:04 pace, three in five, purse \$2000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:21 class, trotting, two in three beats, Merchants and Manufacturers Consolation of 300, for non-winners, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:20 pace, best two in three, purse \$1200, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:10 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$2000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:20 trotting, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:25 pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:16 trotting, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:18 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$2000, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:26 trot, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:23 pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:32 trot, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:35 pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:32 trot, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:25 pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like 2:15 pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

Table of race results for Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22, including events like Free-for-all pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

HARNESS RACING AT FREEPORT.

California Horses Win and Lose at the Illinois Town.

The four days' race meeting at Freeport, Illinois, at which several California horses started last week, was very successful from a racing point and was well attended. On the opening day, W. G. Dnrfee got second money in the 2:11 pace with Jennie Mac, and won the 2:40 trot with Dr. Book. Two days afterwards he won the 2:32 trot with the same horse. Mr. Werd does not seem to be having good luck with his string though Ellen Madison has reduced her record to 2:12, and has been inside the money on several occasions, hot has not won yet.

Following are the summaries of the Freeport meeting:

TUESDAY, JULY 18.

Table of race results for Tuesday, July 18, including events like 2:11 pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

Table of race results for Wednesday, July 19, including events like 2:25 pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

THURSDAY, JULY 20.

Table of race results for Thursday, July 20, including events like 2:26 trot, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

FRIDAY, JULY 21.

Table of race results for Friday, July 21, including events like 2:20 trot, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

FRIDAY, JULY 21.

Table of race results for Friday, July 21, including events like 2:20 trot, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

THURSDAY, JULY 20.

Table of race results for Thursday, July 20, including events like Free-for-all trot, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

FRIDAY, JULY 21.

Table of race results for Friday, July 21, including events like 2:25 pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

THURSDAY, JULY 20.

Table of race results for Thursday, July 20, including events like 2:32 trot, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

FRIDAY, JULY 21.

Table of race results for Friday, July 21, including events like 2:25 pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

THURSDAY, JULY 20.

Table of race results for Thursday, July 20, including events like Free-for-all pace, purse \$500, and various horse names and their owners.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

The Largest List Received by the State Agricultural Society in Years.

The Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society met last Saturday and passed upon the entries received for the trotting and pacing events. As will be seen by the following, which are the races declared filled, the entry list is a magnificent one and reflects great credit upon the State Fair management. The greatest racing ever seen at Sacramento will be held this year:

TROTTING EVENTS.

2:40 Class—Three in Five, Purse \$1000. A B Spreckels' ch m Psyche, by Cupid—Emma S. D E Knight's ch m Lena A, by Lywood—Elmorene. R. Malone's b g Richard S, by Grover Clay—by Whippleton. F E Menecaba's blk g El Moro, by Longworth—by Anteo. Chas Allen's b g Horse-Boe Boy, by Reliance. J B Iverson's b h Prince Neer, or Eugene—Belle. P Jensen's ch g Juan Chico, by Bay Rum—Flora. J Edge's g h Hank, by Vasto—by Wyoming Chief. F D McGregor's b m Eleanor Ann, by Illustrious—Black Bet. M Salisbury's b g Birdcatcher, by Direct—by Hock Hocking. M Salisbury's b m Lady McDonald, by Brigadier. L Zimmerman's b g McBrier, by McKinney. Van de Vanter Stock Farm's b g Tickets, by Conductor—by Oakland.

W C Belknap's b m Altana, by Oneco—by Alta. W C Tretry's b m Princess, by Tom Benton—Brown Jennie. —15 Entries.

2:20 Class—Three in Five, Purse \$1000. A B Spreckels' ch f Psyche, by Cupid—Emma S. D E Knight's b g Dos Minutos, by Melvar—Elmorene. W A Faine's b g Sculam, by Iris—Babe. R Malone's b g Richard S, by Grover Clay—Belle. F E Menecaba's blk m El Moro, by Longworth—by Anteo. E Donnelly's ch g Quillazine, by Boddell—by Tilton Almont. Charles Allen's b g Horseboe Boy, by Reliance. J B Iverson's ch g Juan Chico, by Bay Rum—Flora. P J Crowley's b m Lottie, by Cupid—by Bismark. Mrs A C Severance's br g Uncle Sam, by James Madison—Betsy Trotwood. Joseph Edge's b g Hank, by Vasto—by Wyoming Chief. Rosedale Stock Farm's b m Diana, by Daly—by Alexander. M Salisbury's b g Theron, by Albion—by Ten Broeck. M Salisbury's br m Tip Timores, by Antimony—by George M. Pateben Jr. William Duncan's b h Kentucky Baron, by Baroo Wilkes—Kate Casey. L Zimmerman's b g McBrier, by McKinney. Van de Vanter Stock Farm's b g Tickets, by Conductor—by Charleson. W C Belknap's b m Altana, by Oneco—by Alta. W C Tretry's b m Princess, by Tom Benton—Brown Jennie. —19 Entries.

2:26 Class—Three in Five, Purse \$1000. A B Spreckels' ch f Psyche, by Cupid—Emma S. A Brown's br m Lottie, by San Diego—by Whippleton. E Donnelly's ch g Quillazine, by Boddell—by Tilton Almont. J Morhead's blk m Sibyl S, by Hambletonian Wilkes—by Carr's Mambrino. Elmer Mastin's br m Nora S, by Sable Wilkes—Grace. P J Crowley's b m Lottie, by Cupid—by Bismark. F D McGregor's b m Eleanor Ann, by Illustrious—Black Bet. Charles Neoman's ro m Mand Neoman, by Anteo Jr. M Salisbury's br f Alex B, by Nutwood Wilkes—Sister to Little Albert. M Salisbury's b g Birdcatcher, by Direct—by Hock Hocking. Joseph Pennington's ch g Granville, by Silas Skinner—Bird. S H Hoy's br g McNailey, by McKinney—by Alcazar. —12 Entries.

2:22 Class—Three in Five, Purse \$1000. Dan Finn's br h Col K B, by Bay Rose—Addie E. D E Knight's ch g Lynnell, by Lywood—Elmorene. Walter McAlpine's b m Dora Doe, by Don Lowell—Molly. Alex Brown's br m Lottie, by San Diego—by Whippleton. E Cowell's b m Central Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes—Maggie C. D B Misner's blk m Azalia, by Mambrino Wilkes. John Morhead's blk m Sibyl S, by Hambletonian Wilkes, by Carr's Mambrino. Charles Neoman's ro m Mand Neoman, by Anteo Jr. M Salisbury's b m Alex B, by Nutwood Wilkes, Sister to Little Albert. M Salisbury's br m Tip Timores, by Antimony—by George M. Pateben Jr. —10 Entries.

2:19 Class, Two in Three, Purse \$1000. Nominations by Vendome Stock Farm (J W Rea), San Jose, Cal; Mrs Kate Gannon, Emeryville, Cal; H H Dable, Pleasanton, Cal; G W Berry, 327 Market street, San Francisco, Cal; E Cowell, Alameda, Cal; J J Connor, Salinas City, Cal; D R Misner, San Francisco, Cal; Brown & Blamey, Green Valley, Cal; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, San Francisco, Cal; Ed Lafayette, San Francisco, Cal; W H Lumsden, Santa Rosa, Cal; Charles E Clark, Fresno, Cal; Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal; M. Salisbury, Pleasanton, Cal. —14 Entries.

2:16 Class, Two in Three, Purse \$1000. Nominations by A B Spreckels, San Francisco, Cal; D E Knight, Marysville, Cal; Vendome Stock Farm (J W Rea), San Jose, Cal; Alex Brown, Walnut Grove, Cal; W D Nicols, Sacramento, Cal; J H Kelly, San Bernardino, Cal; William L Spoor, Redlands, Cal; J J Connor, Salinas City, Cal; J L Smith, Vallejo, Cal; E Topham, Milpitas, Cal; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, San Francisco, Cal; G W Ford, Santa Ana, Cal; Charles E Clark, Fresno, Cal; M Salisbury, Pleasanton, Cal; Jacob Starr, Sacramento, Cal. —17 Entries.

2:12 Class—Two in Three, Purse \$1000. Nominations by Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose; Alexander Brown, Walnut Grove; R Malone, San Rafael; Mrs S V Barrett, San Jose; J L Smith, Vallejo; J B Sonetti, Santa Maria; B Eckenrocker, Los Angeles; Elmer Mastin, Woodland; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, San Francisco; William Rourke, San Bernardino; G W Ford, Santa Ana; Jacob Starr, Sacramento. —12 Entries.

Free-for-all—Purse \$1500. Nominations by Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose; Mrs M Grace (Ind, Peoria, Ill.); R Malone, San Bernardino; B Eckenrocker, Los Angeles; J B Iverson, Salinas; William Rourke, San Bernardino; G W Ford, Santa Ana; Charles E Clark, Fresno. —8 Entries.

PACING EVENTS.

2:30 Class—Three in Five, Purse \$1000. George A Davis' blk h Rey Direct, by Direct—Vera. C M Cline's br g C M C, by Samie—Maggie A. P Eisner's br m Lilly Mae, by McKinney—Pond Lilly. Alexander Brown's br g Sable le Grande, by Sable Wilkes—by Le Grande. William Cecil's Irvington Boy, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lady Mine. S C Tryon's b h Deedation, by Diablo—by Buccaneer. L J Felton's ch g El Diablo, by Diablo—by A W Richmond. J H Kelly's ch f Cleon, by Happy Prince—Daisy O. John Smith's b g Loewer, by McKeen—Laura C. J L Smith's ch g Galf Topssal, by Diablo—by Alcona. George Johns' b g Patsy D, by Almont Patchen—by Prompter. C P R Strond's b g Captain Hackett, by Steinway—Idol Belle. J S Iverson's b m Golden, by Almont Patchen—by Anteros. C D Jeffries' ch m Margerite, by Strabway—by Oakland Boy. Mrs C B Biceglov's b m Valeria, by Alex Button—Viola. C A Durfee's br f Monica, by McKinney—by Director. Fernside Stock Farm's br h Advertiser, by Advertiser—Alfredatta. H H Hellman's br b Alta Rio, by Almont—Teora. P E Jensen's br h Alta, by Almont—Mattie. Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Hazel D, by Diablo—by Director. M Salisbury's b m Wera, by Albion—by Ten Broeck. A J Viozet's b m Wild Nodding, by Wildnut—Helea. John E Kirkland's colt Altamont, by Primrose. —23 Entries.

2:25 Class, Three in Five, Purse, \$1000. George A Davis' blk h Rey Direct, by Direct—Vera. C M Cline's br g C M C, by Samie—Maggie A. P Eisner's br m Lilly Mae, by McKinney—Pond Lilly. Alex Brown's br g Sable le Grande, by Sable Wilkes—by Le Grand. S C Tryon's b h Deedation, by Diablo—by Buccaneer. Geo Gray's b g Clipper, by Diablo—by Ulster Chief. J H Kelly's ch m Cleon, by Happy Prince—Daisy O. John Smith's b g Loewer, by McKeen—Laura C. J L Smith's ch g Galf Topssal, by Diablo—by Alcona. George Johns' b g Patsy D, by Almont Patchen—by Prompter. C P R Strond's b g Captain Hackett, by Steinway—Idol Belle. J S Iverson's b m Golden, by Almont Patchen—by Anteros. Mrs C B Biceglov's b m Valeria, by Alex Button—Viola. C A Durfee's br f Monica, by McKinney—by Director. H H Hellman's b m Martha Whips, by Whips—Myrtia. P E Jensen's br b Alta, by Almont—Mattie. Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Guycara, by Goy Wilkes—by Nutwood. P J Crowley's ch g Goldy, by Brigadier. W H Lumsden's b m Bobbet, by Robin—Eveline. M Salisbury's b m Teora, by Albion—by Ten Broeck. A J Viozet's br h Wild Nodding, by Wildnut—Helea. C H Owens' b g Henry Ramon, by Ramon—Alice. S B Hoy's b h Demonio, by Charles Derby—Bertha. John E Kirkland's Primrose, by Altmont. —24 Entries.

2:18 Class—Three in Five, Purse \$1000. G A Davis' blk h Rey Direct, by Direct—Vera. P H Quinn's br h John A, by Wayland W—by The Grand Moor. William Cecil's Irvington Boy, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lady Mine. R Garmey's Billy Baker, by Siblewood—Chief of the Echoes. L J Felton's ch g El Diablo, by Diablo—by A W Richmond. C O Thorquist's b b Adjutant, by Electro—Miss P-cock. J B Bennett's b m Estelle Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes. J B Iverson's ch m Dictator, by Dictator—Salinas Sella. C D Jeffries' ch m Annie Rooney, by Strabway—by Oakland Boy. C A Durfee's br f Monica, by McKinney—by Director. A G Gornett's b m Echora Wilkes, by Nutwood Wilkes—by Echo. A M Weldon's b s Dave Ryan, by Anteo—Network. John Baker's b m Connie, by Ketchum—Birdoo. Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Hazel D, by Diablo—by Director. P J Crowley's ch g Goldy, by Brigadier. W H Lumsden's b m Bobbet, by Robin—Eveline. Charles Neuman's ch h Butcher Boy, by Secretary—by McCellan. Van de Vanter Stock Farm's b m Alta Dell, by Bolmdell—Divineo. C A Owen's b g Harry Ramon, by Ramon—Alice. J K Briggs' br g Kelley Briggs, by Bayswater Wilkes—by Alcona. —20 Entries.

2:15 Class—Two in Three, Purse \$1000. Nominations by P H Quinn, Scotia, Humboldt County; C M Ryder, Fresno; F G Crawford, Willows; S C Tryon, Sacramento; L J Felton, Santa Ana; F E Menecaba, Santa Barbara; J O Holmes, Sacramento; Walter S Maben, Los Angeles; J B Iverson, Salinas City; W G Stevenson, Victoria, B C; P L Nash, Hollister; G Perimos, Lodi; C A Durfee, Oakland; G Wemp, San Francisco; E B Smith, Sacramento; M Salisbury, Pleasanton; Van de Vanter, Stock Farm, Seattle, Wash. —17 Entries.

2:12 Class—Two in Three, Purse \$1000. Nominations by P H Quinn, Scotia, Humboldt County; F G Crawford, Willows; R Jarney, Santa Ana; George Gray, Hayward; F E Menecaba, Santa Barbara; P L Nash, Hollister; Charles F Kapp, San Francisco; T W Hoban, San Jose; C A Durfee, Oakland; W A Fry, Portland; John Baker, Santa Ana. —11 Entries.

Free-for-all, Purse \$1000. Nominations by F G Crawford, Willows; R Jarney, Santa Ana; L J Felton, Santa Ana; D R Misner, San Francisco; W C Crouse, Fruitvale, Alameda County; Charles F Kapp, San Francisco; C A Durfee, Oakland; John Baker, Santa Ana; C A Owens, Clovis, Fresno county. —9 Entries.

Empire City Trotting Park.

Nearly 700 men are working night and day on W. H. Clark's new trotting track in order to complete the splendid course in time for the Grand Circuit meeting of September 4th to 9th, says a New York dispatch. Wonders have been accomplished during the last six weeks, and although a good deal remains to be done, the engineers and officials in charge say another month will see the plant in shape for what promises to be the most notable trotting meeting ever held in New York. The grading of the track and infield, which involved the handling of something like 400,000 cubic yards of earth and stone, is now practically completed, barring the upper turn of the course.

Seth Griffin, the veteran track builder, who constructed the Readville course, where Star Pointer first heat two minutes, is supervising the work. The mammoth steel grand stand has gone up like magic during the last three weeks. Twenty feet or so from the west end of the grand stand is the clubhouse, a spacious structure of pure colonial architecture, with wide piazzas, stately columns, and an all-around hospitable look about it.

Besides these two structures facing the homestretch of the track Mr. Clark is building a large and handsome new clubhouse for the accommodation of the public. It is expected that the informal opening of the track and grounds will take place on August 18th, the date of the New York State firemen's tournament at Yonkers. Mr. Clark has tendered the use of the track for the races and other contests of the firemen on that day. On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4, the Grand Circuit trotting will probably be the \$5,000 Manhattan purse for trotting stallions.

Secretary S. S. Toman has issued the list of events for the six days' meeting, showing that twenty-four races, worth \$55,000, are to be decided during the week. Eight of these races are early closing events, in which entries were due last April. The others will close on Monday, August 31st, except the four-day races, which are to be open until the day before the contests take place. The races closed August 21st were the free-for-all, 2:10, 2:14, 2:18 and 2:22 classes, trotting, and the 2:04, 2:07, 2:13 and 2:18 classes, pacing.

The \$5,000 purse reserved for races to be announced later will probably be hung up for a contest among the king-pin pacers, Star Pointer, John R. Gentry, Jos Patchen and Searchlight, if they can get together. John R. Gentry and Searchlight are known to be willing, but the owners of Star Pointer and Jos Patchen have not yet signified their readiness to enter such a race.

The race for the Speedway cup will be open to all trotters owned in Greater New York that have not started in public in 1899. Entrance is free, and the contest is to be at mile heats, best two in three, to road wagon, non-professionals to drive. The winner will receive a silver cup valued at \$500. The conditions of the contest will thus admit horses that have never been driven on the speedway or used as road horses anywhere else.

HAMLIN'S RAPID POLE TEAM.

The Abbott and Battleton to Try for World's Record.

It is understood that the veteran horseman, C. J. Hamlin, is going to have his trainer, E. F. Geers, attempt this fall, with the fast trotters, The Abbott and Battleton, to lower the world's record to wagon. The wagon record is now 2:12, made in 1892 by Bella Hamlin and Honest George, a team owned by Mr. Hamlin.

It is only since 1835 that races to wagon by a team (two horses) have been taken account of by the Year Book. Since that date the record has been lowered from 2:18 1/2 to 2:15 1/2. In 1835, Maxie Cobb, a hay horse that held the stallion record, 2:13 1/2, together with Neta Medium, trotted in a wagon race in 2:18 1/2. Both of these fast horses were owned by Isador Cohnfeld of New York and were sired by Happy Medium, a son of Hambletonian. The fact that this race gave to Maxie Cobb, double championship and that their owner was prominent in the 'sealskin' brigade of metropolitan drivers gave much eclat to the performance.

Mr. Cohnfeld was one of the original members of the old Driving Club of New York and a devoted roadman. Although a very heavy man, he was an expert amateur driver and had a genuine affection for horses. In 1837, the California bred team, Arab, by Arthurton, and Conde, by Ahhottford, trotted in 2:18 1/2. In 1832, the pacers took a whirl and sent the figures down to 2:16 1/2. They were Bella Button and Thomas Ryder, son and daughter of Alexander Button.

In 1894, Sally Simmons and Roselaaf, the former by Simmons, the son of George Wilkes that lately died, the latter by Goldleaf, reduced the record to 2:15 1/2, and that is the record to-day.

Of the team records against time by both trotters and pacers there have been many. In 1833, Richhall, the Missouri-bred pacer, by King Pharoah, and Westmsrk, the Kentucky mare, and daughter of Almont, set the mark at 2:19. From time to time, other pacing teams chipped away at the figures, until in 1896 the veteran driver, Orrin Hickok, drove Rita and Josie B. at Lexington, Ky., in 2:09 1/2.

The following year Bourne came along with Tewksbury's famous sidewheelers, Robert J. and John R. Gentry, and sent the wagon record for pacers down to 2:08, and it will require great assurance on the part of any person who thinks he can hitch any other team of pacers together that will at all disturb or endanger these figures.

In 1833, when the pacers hauled the wagon in 2:19, Rockefeller's team of trotters, Cleora and Independence, trotted in 2:16 1/2. The next year Nathan Straus, with the old reliables, Edward and Dick Swiveller, made a cot to 2:16 1/2. The high merit of these performances may best be determined from the fact that seven years afterwards C. J. Hamlin had his team, Globa and Justina, sent for the record, and they stopped the watch at 2:16 1/2. It should have been mentioned that the race team champions, Maxie Cobb and Neta Medium, took a shy at time in 1834 and made the fast time of 2:15 1/2.

Then bika wheels were introduced to the turf and the mare Anbine, bred in Maine, hitched with Zembia, by King Almont, went in 2:13 1/2. Although this was six years ago, Zembia was a starter in one of the races at Readville last week and at the late Boston horse show was represented by her one year old prize winning daughter. In 1890 Hamlin's team, Belle Hamlin and Justina, established the mark of 2:13 and in 1892 Hamlin's team, Bella Hamlin and Honest George, placed the figures where they now stand at 2:12 1/2, which is 4 1/2 seconds slower than the pacers.

One of the most remarkable performances ever made by a harness horse was nearly 50 years ago, or to be exact, in 1854, when the famous chestnut mare Pocahontas won a wagon race in 2:17. Thirty-seven years afterward, the pacer Johnnie established the figures at 2:14 1/2, and this is now the pacer's record to wagon in a race.

The pacing record to wagon against time is to the credit of Joe Patchan, made at Combustion Park's half-mile track in 1897, and is 2:04 1/2.

The trotting race record to wagon is held by The Abbott made in 1898, and is 2:12 1/2.

It is generally conceded that The Abbott and Battleton are the two fastest horses that Mr. Hamlin has ever had, possessing the temperament necessary to drive perfectly as a pole team. With every added improvement known in the construction of a wagon, it will not surprise, hot on the whole, all who are interested in turf matters to see the Hamlin horses again lower the wagon record against time and beat 2:12 1/2.

Mr. Hamlin is having a wagon made specially for The Abbott in his attempt to lower his record of 2:12 1/2. The Abbott's record to sulky is 2:07 1/2. That of Graca Hastings is 2:08, and she holds the wagon record against time, which is 2:09 1/2.

The reason is not clearly apparent why Grace Hastings should trot to wagon within 1 1/2 seconds as fast as she ever has to sulky, and The Abbott have a difference of 4 1/2 seconds. That The Abbott will this season lower his present wagon record is rather expected, but Mr. Hamlin's reported statement of late that, if a wagon is properly built, a horse can trot as fast to it as to a sulky will be received doubtfully by most horsemen. The heavier the weight can be to a horse the easier he can draw that weight. How a wagon can be so constructed as to have the weight of the driver as near to the horse as it is in a sulky is a conundrum wagon architects have not yet solved.—A. A. Austin.

Read, Ponder and Inwardly Digest—refer to books, Eat and Drink and you will Digest if you drink NAPA SODA—refers to JACKSON'S.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 29, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, at Santa Rosa, August 14th to 19th, inclusive.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to September 2d, inclusive.

State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive; Stockton Driving Club, at Stockton, September 18th to 23d, inclusive; San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Society, at San Jose, September 25th to 30th, inclusive.

Monterey Agricultural Society, at Salinas, October 2d to 7th, inclusive.

Fresno Jokey Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive.

Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., September 27th to 30th, inclusive.

Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive. Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.

EVERY CITIZEN OF CALIFORNIA should take a special pride in the State Fair. It has been in the past one of the greatest educators of the people in the line of improvement of the State's products. The exhibits made annually at Sacramento by those engaged in agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, stock breeding, manufacture, mining and the fine arts have been of great value to this commonwealth. There are millions of dollars invested in California to-day that would have in all probability gone to other states and found other channels, but for the interest aroused by exhibits at the pavilion or the show ring, or contests on the speed track, at the great annual fair at our State capital. Those whose memory goes back to the early days of the State Agricultural Society, can easily trace the establishment of many of our largest stock farms, manufactories, orchards and vineyards to ideas and desires formed from viewing exhibits at the earlier State Fairs held at Sacramento. From an idea of the great need of improved machinery, never entertained until the crude machines of the early 60's were studied at Sacramento, have grown factories that employ thousands of men and have added millions to the wealth of our State. From witnessing the speed contests at the historical old race course, businessmen and statesmen have become imbued with a love for the horse, and such farms as Palo Alto, Oakwood Park, Rancho del Paso and others have resulted, and it would not be stretching the point too far to say that the close contact in which an honored chief executive was brought with the masses through his association with them at the California State Fair, made clear to his mind the great need of education, and led to the founding of a great university endowed with millions. The annual exposition of California's products are but hints of the State's possibilities, but they lead to the opening of new channels of trade, to the development of new mines, the cultivation of virgin ground and the establishment of new lines of business. It is the duty of every citizen who has the good of the State at heart, who wishes to see here on the Pacific Coast the greatest and grandest State of the Union, in population and wealth as well as in natural resources, to assist as far as is within his power in making the State Fair of 1899 a better one than any of its predecessors. Let us show to the world that we are advancing in every legitimate line of business and trade. Let it be known that we realize the fact that our country is on the eve of a great era of progress and prosperity, and that California proposes to keep her place in the front rank of the onward march.

CHIEF LEES wants the San Francisco Police Department supplied with automobiles. He will never be able to catch a horse thief while riding in one of those things.

AT SANTA ROSA the stalls are rapidly filling with horses, and by the date of the opening of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting, August 14th, there will not be a vacant stall at the track. At present about sixty stalls are unoccupied, and fifteen or twenty horses are due to arrive there to-day from the southern part of the State. The horsemen who are training at the track all report it in good condition, while the weather has been perfect. There is no longer any doubt but the coming meeting, which opens the California Grand Circuit, will be one of the greatest ever held in the State. There has never been a time when so many good green horses were in training for the fast events, and the fact that such a large proportion have been successfully kept under cover will add much interest to the races in which they start. There has never been a meeting given by the Breeders but one or more records have been broken, the one at Santa Rosa last year having three to its credit. The fastest mile ever made by a three-year-old gelding was established when Who Is It won a heat in 2:12; Much Better secured the record of 2:07 1/2, the fastest mile ever made by a four-year-old pacer mere, and Rex Alto paced to a mark of 2:07 3/4, the fastest mile made by a gelding starting that year in the green classes. In the four nomination purses closed by the Breeders Association and which will be decided at this meeting, viz: The 2:19 and 2:16 trotting and the 2:15 and 2:12 pacing events, horses must be named next Tuesday, August 1st. Those who have entries in any of these races should not fail to name their horses on the date mentioned and if there are any who desire nominations they should send applications in immediately to Secretary Kelley if they have not already done so, or made arrangements to secure them elsewhere. The Santa Rosa meeting will be the only one on the Grand Circuit this year that will be given exclusively for harness horses, and the track will be as safe and as fast as it is possible to make it. No one can afford to stay away from Santa Rosa during the six days beginning August 14th.

LOS ANGELES' BIG MEETING, which is to be held in October, will close the California Circuit. The grand list of purses offered for the harness horses is the largest offered by any association in California. \$2000 is the amount offered for the free-for-all trotters, and the free-for-all pacers will race for the same sized purse. In the other events \$1000 is the prize. Four purses of \$1000 each closed June 1st, with a splendid lot of entries. The eight that close next Tuesday, August 1st, will attract a still larger list. The Los Angeles track is not only one of the fastest and safest in California, but the accommodations for horsemen are so complete, the climate so near perfection and the treatment accorded horsemen so generous, that the trip across the Tehachapi mountains, though a long one, is annually taken by nearly every horse owner in this part of the State. The Directors of Agricultural District No. 6 have been particularly active this year and are making a bid to hold the best meeting ever given in Los Angeles. This is a hard task, as there has never yet been anything but a first class meeting held there, and the attendance has on some occasions been as high as 15,000. They are going to try and beat it this year, however, and the track will be put in such perfect shape that owners who desire fast records for their horses to end the season with can get them if their animals are in shape. The harness races will all be three in five, except in those for three-year-olds. Don't delay, but fill out the entry blanks as fully and as soon as possible and mail them to Lewis Thorne, Secretary, 220 Spring Street, Los Angeles, on or before Tuesday next.

THE GARDEN CITY, as San Jose is rightly called, will be the scene of one of the old time fairs and race meetings this year. The dates are September 25th to 30th, and entries to the big purses hung up for the harness horses will close Tuesday next, August 1st. Keep this date in mind and see that you don't lose a race by failing to have an entry in it. The San Jose meeting will follow Stockton, and is right in line on the Grand Circuit with no conflicting date. The magnificent track and grounds of the Santa Clara Agricultural Association are to be put in perfect condition for this fair and as the program of races announced is an excellent one there should be a very large list of entries made next Tuesday. Over \$10,000 is the sum the harness horses will compete for. All who go to the State Fair and Stockton will certainly desire to visit San Jose as Salinas, Hollister, Fresno and Los Angeles will follow it in the order named, thus making San Jose the centre of the circuit. Look over the list in to-day's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and enter liberally in the different events.

THE STOCKTON FAIR, which follows immediately after the State Fair, will be one of the important meetings of the circuit. The Stockton Driving Club, an organization composed of the most energetic and progressive business men of that city, has charge of all the arrangements for the fair and race meeting, and no organization in the State is making a stronger effort to hold a first class meeting. Entries to some of the harness events to be decided at Stockton close Tuesday next, August 1st. There are seven of these and \$1000 is the amount in each. These purses are only preliminary, as a number of others will be announced later on, but for less money. These are to be the star events of the meeting and should attract a very large entry list as all will want to start in the races where the most money is to be won. There is one of the best tracks in California at Stockton and it will be in shape for very fast work during the week of the meeting. Stockton is one of the most prosperous cities in California at the present time, and the gentlemen who compose the Driving Club believe there will be a record breaking attendance at the track during the meeting this year. See that every horse you have is entered at Stockton.

HOOF BEATS.

MAKE your nominations for the Breeders meeting by Tuesday next.

THE Hollister fair will be held during the second week in October, just after the Salinas meeting.

SEARCHLIGHT worked out a mile in 2:03 1/2 at Detroit on Thursday of last week with a hundred watches held on him.

THE only two living daughters of Green Mountain Maid are now in F. P. Olcott's Round Top Stud, Bernersville N. J.

SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/2 is being used as a road horse by J. B. Dorr, of Napa. He is still owned by S. H. Seymour, of this city.

CONEY 2:09 is improving. He only won one heat at Detroit. He got two at Cleveland. If he keeps on he ought to win the next time he starts.

IF you want a nomination for any of the events in the Breeders meeting, send in your application immediately. It will be too late after Tuesday next.

HAL B. 2:03 1/2 is the fastest heat winner of the year. He is pacing bred clear through, being by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/2, dam Ellen M. (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:11 1/2); second dam by Blue Bull.

T. E. KEATING showed the Chicago Horse Review representative papers and contact to prove that he received \$15,000 for Searchlight, and at the same time retained his racing engagements at Detroit.

GOVERNOR GAGE has appointed the following Directors of Agricultural District No. 43 (Lassen county): C. E. Emerson, William Brockman, J. H. Holl, Charles Clark, W. G. Bromly, James Snell, F. M. Rolland and W. E. Dozier.

E. LINNELL, the well known horseman, formerly of Inglewood track, has leased the Seibenthaler restaurant at 2000 H. street, Sacramento, near Agricultural Park, fitted it up anew and changed the name to Linnell's Dining Room. Horsemen will find excellent fare there and at reasonable rates.

LOLITA, the black pacing mare by Sidney that got a mark of 2:17 at Oakland last year and went East in the Keating string, started in the 2:15 pace at Detroit, but was outside the money. Her best showing was in the last heat, when she finished fifth in a field of eleven. The heat was in 2:10 1/2.

A GOOD pair of race glasses is needed to enjoy the races on the Grand Circuit. There is nothing that equals the Stereo Binoculars sold by Henry Kahn & Co. at 642 Market street. They are the very latest invention in field glasses—are so adjusted that they are focused for each eye separately, and take in a larger field than any other glass, giving that peculiar stereo effect such as one gets in a stereoscope. For race purposes they are the very acme of field glasses.

TOOGLES 2:09 1/2, an excellent likeness of whom appears on our front page, is now back in C. E. Clark's hands at Fresno. Mr. Clark has driven the horse in all his races and gave him his mark last year. Mr. Graham Babcock, of Coronado, who owns the fast gelding, had him turned out this spring, but finally concluded to race him again. He recently asked Mr. Clark to take him but the latter thought he could not do the horse justice with such a short preparation, but finally consented, and will try to have him ready to go fast miles during the last of the season.

The Cleveland Meeting.

Crowds of 10,000 people are attending the second meeting of the Grand Circuit at Cleveland, Ohio. The following are the results up to Thursday night as sent by telegraph. Complete summaries of the meeting will be published next week:

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$3000—Chenty won the fourth, sixth and eighth heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:14½, 2:18. Cherley Herr won the first and second heats and was second. Time, 2:12½, 2:11½. Bonna Tella won the fifth and seventh heats and was third. Time, 2:13½, 2:14½. Altoka won the third heat in 2:10½. Dr. Spellman, Rubby, Prince of India, General and Laorels also started.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse \$2500—Maximillian won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:14, 2:10½. Gypsy Red won the second and third heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:14. Star Hal won the first heat in 2:09½ and was third. Johnnie Agan, Sweet Violet, Birdie Dickerson, Free Bond, Harry Harold, Gyp Walnut, Hipless and The Private also started.

Pacing, 2:27 class, purse \$1000—Sphinx S. won the first and second heats. Time, 2:09½, 2:10½. Herry O., Orin B., Lockhart, Minnie Simmons, George C. Easton, Jean Ingelow and Darker also started.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$1200, best two in three heats—Dorothea won the third and fourth heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:17½. Temper won the second heat in 2:12½ and was second, Excell third. Grand Baron, distanced in the second heat, won the first heat in 2:12½. Pug, Altie King, Pamlico Chief, Hazel Ridge, Shadeland Tiptoe and Buckeye also started.

Pacing, 2:23 class, purse \$2500, best three in five—Boh Fitzsimmons won the third, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:11, 2:19, 2:14½. Coney won the first and second heats and was second. Time, 2:13½, 2:10½. Wandering Jew third. Mount Clemens Boy, Sam Medium, Shede On, Beauty Spot, Mande Emperor, Olive E. and Mace also started.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$3000, best three in five—The Queen won the first, second and fifth heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:12, 2:14½. Royal Baron won the third and fourth heats and was second. Time, 2:11, 2:19. Amies third. Chain Shot, Lady Geraldine, Beauty Spot, Bertha Lee and Ed Winter also started.

Pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$1000, best two in three—Fitz won in straight heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:10½. Violation second, Edwards third. Arhuteskan, Americus, Harry Hal, Dunaher and Ruby Mack also started.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$1200, best two in three—Merriment won the first and third heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:17½. Derby Lass won the second heat in 2:17½ and was second, Black Robert third. Princess, Pluck, Sagwe, Fraskett, Parallax, Leonard Bell, Frank Creamer, Escobar, Hoppergrass, Kerolite, Fitzhugh Lee, David Harum and Bertha Herr also started.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$2500, best three in five—Hal B. won in straight heats. Time, 2:06½, 2:04½, 2:03½. Ace was second and Sally Toler third. Edith W., Nicol B., Helena Duplex, Bessie Leach, Argetta, Nellie Bruce and Exploit also started.

2:08 class, trotting, purse \$2000, best three in five—The Abbott won in straight heats. Time, 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:08½. Eagle Flanegen was second and Kentucky Union third. Mattie Patterson and John Nolan also started.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1500, best two in three—Hydrogen won the first and third heats. Time, 2:07½, 2:09½. Will Leyburn, was second and Eyelet third. Fanny Dillard, distanced in the third heat, won the second in 2:08½. Kitty R. Donough, Red Seal, Miss Margaret, Oddity, Neeta W., Sylvan Wey, Golden Prince, Rosa L., Fanny Dillard, Maggie Briggs and Charles Sumner also started.

2:16 class, trotting, purse \$1500, best two in three—Surpal won in straight heats. Time, 2:11½, 2:11. Pilot Evans was second and Nigger Jack third. Precision, Josephine Dixon, Iris O., Dan Wilkes, Buckeye and Temple Wilkes also started.

Sacramento Track Items.

Our correspondent "Norine," writing from Sacramento says workmen are very busy, working early and late, getting the track and buildings ready for the coming State Fair and that everything will be in first class order for the opening day, September 4th.

Vet Tryon has taken his string of trotters and pacers to Woodland. Charles Burgess has Stanford R. 2:23 and Mollie Nurse 2:14½, W. Trefry has Princess, by Tom Benton; J. Taylor has a horse by Director, O. J. Holmes has Al Marvin and Diawood and both can step some.

Our Boy 2:12½, has arrived here from Honolulu in charge of Mr. McMannons and looks fine.

Abdine, of the Sunnyside Stables, paced a mile in 2:18, last half in 1:03½ the other day, stopping some, being short of work.

Among those who have thoroughbreds in training here are Galen Brown, Frank Depolster, Daggie Smith, Charley Shields, G. Houston and several others.

There is always a congregation of horsemen at Kapp & treats, 1200 Market street, and the winners on the circuit at 899 are already being picked out.

New stalls may have to be built at Santa Rosa to accommodate the horses that will be sent to the Breeders meeting.

MONTEREY COUNTY HORSES.

Many Good Trotters and Pacers at the Salinas Track.

[Salinas Index, July 23.]

Monterey county will be well represented on the circuit this fall. Several trotters and pacers with low marks already stepped to their credit will be in the swim to try for better figures, and a few "green" ones with an atmosphere of mystery surrounding them will be taken along for the novelty of the thing.

At the Salinas race track about twenty head are being trained, tryouts being given every morning and the exhibition is a good one. It might not be the best policy just now to report the appearance of watch dials after some of the quarters, halves and miles in third and fourth heats have been worked, but suffice it to say that right here on the Salinas track are horses good enough to appear in any company.

J. B. Iverson heads the list with his stable of campaigners, six in number. He has the very capable driver and trainer S. E. Kent in charge, who gave Prince Gift and Dictatress their low records last year. He has as assistants Bert Hutchinson and Tommy Shaw, good, reliable boys, and the horses are hatched, handaged and jogged in an intelligent manner and the best results attained.

Mr. Iverson's big rangy brown trotting gelding Prince Gift 2:12, has the lowest mark and is entitled to first mention. He is by Good Gift, dam Belle, by Kentucky Prince; second dam Belle of Richmond, by Hambletonian 10. Prince will start in the free for all at Oakland, purse \$1500.

Domiciled in the adjacent box is the game and fast little chestnut mare Dictatress, who paced last season so fast and came home with a record of 2:18½. She is by Dictatus, out of Salinas Belle. Dictatress has ten engagements.

Next is a four-year-old bay pacing filly euphonicly called Dictina. Sire Dictatus, dam Mambrita, second dam Salinas Belle. This mare is named at Santa Rosa and Oakland.

Dagmar, two-year-old brown filly by McKinney, dam Steinway Maid, by Steinway Jr., second dam by Bleckbird, is a beauty, and is expected to trot in three races.

Prince Neer, brown stallion by Engineer, is out of Kentucky Belle, and is a half brother to Prince Gift. He is a horse of promise, and will start five times.

Mr. Iverson has leased for this season Mrs. W. J. Hill's fine brown pacing stallion Guidon, 0346, by Almont Patcher, who paced a public trial mile in 2:08½, and was one of the gamest and fleetest horses of his day, defeating all the crack pacers with whom he contested. The dam of Guidon is Minnie L., by Anteros, one of Electioneer's best sons, second dam M'lies, by Nephew. Guidon has only been worked for speed a few weeks, but has developed qualities as a race horse which are all that can be desired. He is named in eight purses.

Mr. Iverson's stable will begin its work at the Breeders' meeting in Santa Rosa, and he feels confident that he has a good chance for some of the spoils.

Cavel Rodriguez, the well known driver and trainer, has a stable of three good ones, and has them in excellent shape for the circuit.

P. Jessen, of Watsonville, has put under Mr. Rodriguez' management the large and symmetrical chestnut gelding Juan Chico, no record but lots of speed, by Bay Rum, dam Flora, by Whipple's Hambletonian. He is entered throughout the circuit in the 2:20 and 2:40 classes.

Another horse belonging to Mr. Jessen is the brown pacing stallion Alta (green), entered in all the 2:25 and 2:30 races. This horse is an inbred, being by Almont Patcher, out of Mattie by Altimont. Mr. Rodriguez likes him very much.

The third in this stable is J. J. Connor's fast bay gelding Shelby, who got a record last year of 2:20. His sire is Wilkes Moor. Shelby is named in all trots in the 16 and 19 classes, and from the way he is working will likely make a good showing in his battles for the coin.

James Dwin is still the obliging lessee of the race track and keeps things in good shape out there, making it a popular place for horsemen to train their stables. Mr. Dwin will not go on the circuit this year, but has his hands full at home. Some of the best bred youngsters in the country have been put in his hands for development, as they are entered in coming events. Among them are the following:

J. D. Carr's Boodle Jr., trotter, by Boodle 2:12½, dam Nina B, by Electioneer.

Carr's Baby Wilkes, bay filly, two-year-old trotter, by Pacheco Wilkes, dam Nina B.

Bay pacing filly owned by Cheri Hebert. She is sired by Hambletonian Wilkes (who has fourteen in the list, and is the sire of Ptobe Wilkes 2:08) dam Dolly, by Mozart.

Hebert's Bruno, who has trotted to a record of 2:16½, is getting ready for the Salinas meeting in October if he can find anything to go against him.

Hebert's Dixy Dav, four-year-old pacing filly, by Dictatus, dam Dolly, is being broken for next year's work.

Mr. Carr is also having Mr. Dwin give some good hard work to his handsome bay horse Sylvio, by Electriciv.

Judge Vanderhurst has gone back to his old love, and is having broken and gaited two fine colts, one a three-year-old

bay filly called Diabito, by Diablo, dam Salinas Maid; second dam Mamie, by Carr's Mambrino. She is a beautiful little pacer. The other is a yearling trotter they call Pan Yan, sire Dictatus, dam Lilly V.; second dam Mamie. This colt is handsome, well gaited and is entered in all the events for next year.

Worthy Persons is driving two good animals, investigating their ability for speed, and from appearances he's likely to find considerable of the article. One is a bay trotting gelding by Fred Arnold, dam Gypsy, by Irwin Davis, and a black mare Alberte, by Altoona, out of Gypsy. Mr. Parsons is an expert driver, and is interesting company for the regular school.

It is quite possible that a number of the foregoing will start at home, if they get in proper shape in time.

The stables of J. B. Iverson and Cavel Rodriguez will leave here by rail about next Wednesday, going direct to Santa Rosa, and will not be through racing until after the Los Angeles meeting in October. They will return for the Salinas meeting early in October, but go again to Fresno and Los Angeles before being finally put into winter quarters.

The Horse That Will Race.

From every point of the training compass come astonishing reports of trials so fast, by all sorts of colts and horses, that a conservative person is constrained to think that some of the watches are out of joint, or the timers stand at wrong angles from the poles. Still a great many surprising things are occurring at the end of this century, through the ingenuity of man and the advances made by science, which has extended to the trainer's art. But, after all, fast quarters, halves and even miles by untried animals, are misleading from a racing standpoint. The race is the thing to weigh the merits of the trotter or pacer. Dan Mace's exclamation, "Is that all he can do?" is as true now as when he uttered it, under the following circumstance: In the fall of 1871, the chestnut gelding Joe won a 3:00 race in 2:54½, which was the fastest record in the class up to the time, and the horse was sold for \$25 000. Shortly afterwards, a stranger came to Mace's stable and referring to Joe's record, said: "I can produce a trotter to beat that." "Is that all he can do?" was Dan's ready reply. "Isn't it enough?" said the stranger. "No, sir, not to go for the money and get it," quoth Dan. "What more do you want than the speed," persisted Mr. Stranger. By this time Dan was thoroughly wound up, and as he detested speedy raw horses which often proved "suckers," and held that a 2:30 horse which has shown he could race was better than an untried 2:25 "wonder," said, "Don't talk about beating Joe or his time until your horse gets educated. He must get used to the hand and the track racket. He must be able to trot behind or ahead. And above all he must show that he is a figer and that one or two sharp heats won't make him sick of trying to win more. What I want is a horse of sense to behave at the score and keep stepping along in the bunch. What I like best of all is a game one to catch and choke the sprinters down the homestretch. When you have that kind of a trotter bring him to me. I can make money for you racing him and I'll find you a buyer to pay what he's worth."—

"Veritas" in Trotter and Pacer.

Northern News.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Entries to the Oregon State fair close August 1st.

Sam Casto has gone to Salem with his stable of horses.

P. J. Mann has placed his gelding sired by Altao 2:09½, out of Minnie, (dam of Trumont) in training.

Lou Childs has entered the green trotter Greyling, full brother to Caryle Carne 2:11½, in the \$1000 stake for 2:36 trotters at Hamline, Minn.

Dr. Powell Reeves who has resided in Spokane for several years has moved to Seattle. He has sent Guycica to the Van de Vanter stock farm, Kent, Washington, where he will serve a lot of the well bred mares of the farm.

While driving the bay mare Kappa 2:18½, in the free-for-all trot at Livingston, Mont., July 4th, and just as he was rounding the upper turn into the stretch, George Davidson was seen to fall back in the sulky, then fall out. His hands were through the holders and he was dragged perhaps ten yards. When help reached him he was dead, and as he was not bruised to any extent it is believed he died of heart disease.

THE Wells-Fargo Express Company has had constructed at Topeka, Kan., 20 passenger and parlor cars for horses furnished with every convenience, and which it proposes running on passenger trains for the accommodation of owners having valuable horses to ship. We would suggest to the company that a similar car would be well patronized in this State.

Always Expects to Use It.

GREENWOOD, FLA., Dec. 17, '97.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.—Yours of receipt date to hand and in reply will say I still use "Gom-hault's Canstic Balsam." I think Canstic Balsam the finest liniment on earth and never do I expect to be without it. The lame cases I have cured with it are too numerous to mention. H. A. HAYE.

Sulky Notes.

She was bred in Fresno county
Where the raisin grapes are blue,
And the horsemen who have seen her
Say they think that she will do.
She has blood from Old Kentucky;
If they beat her they are lucky.
She's a trotter in this mare called Sne.

ENTRIES close next Tuesday

FOR Stockton, San Jose and Los Angeles.

NOMINATIONS for Breeders Meeting must be made the same day.

BURLINGAME 2:18½, brother to Sable Wilkes, is in training.

THERE are already a hundred horses at the Santa Rosa track.

JOHNNY BLUE drove Coney a workout mile in 2:07½ at Detroit.

THE list of 2:10 pacers and 2:15 trotters for 1899 will be a long one.

AN Eastern paper says that Klatawah 2:05½ may not be raced this year.

TWO races a week is too much for most horses; if there are more than three heats to the race.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

A BABY show is to be one of the features of the State Fair. Why not make it a Futurity, and have it decided annually?

HARRY LOPER will retire as a starting judge and will go to Mexico, where he recently purchased a ranch of 2500 acres.

A CORPS of civil engineers have measured the Santa Rosa track and found it at the inside rail four inches over a mile in length.

GEO. BERRY came down from Santa Rosa and reports the horse up there as all doing well and the track in good shape.

ADVERTISOR, the little black son of Advertiser, is taking his lessons in pacing while wearing a pair of Indiana trousers.

McKINNEY's daughter Jennie Mac, has only to knock three-quarters of a second off her present mark to be in the 2:10 list.

THE Directors of Agricultural District No. 37 have decided to hold a fair at Santa Maria this fall. The date has not yet been set.

ALTO RIO, the six-year-old brother to Chehalis 2:04½, paced a mile in 2:14 recently at San Jose. He is in Henry Hellman's string.

CLOUD POINTER, the brother to Star Pointer, that has been in Ed. Geers' stable since early in the spring, has been sent to his owner at Chicora, Pa.

THE mare Central Girl 2:22½, by Nutwood Wilkes, is considered about the best trotter at the Alameda track. She worked a mile handily in 2:17 the other day.

A. H. ROOKER will ship to Honolulu to-day by sailing vessel a number of horses and mules which he has selected in Monterey county for the Hawaiian market.

CHAS. DEBBY is going to the front very fast as a sire. He has three in the 2:10 list, and last week added two more to his 2:15 list—Omyhee 2:13 and Darby Less 2:14.

THE Pleasanton Stock Farm track is about deserted, nearly all the horses that have been in training there and that will be raced this year, having been sent to Santa Rosa.

GUY VERNON, the gray son of Guy Wilkes, is being worked at Alameda by E. Lapham, and is showing considerable speed. He is a regular little bulldog at the trot.

MISS LOGAN 2:07½ ought to be able to reduce her record before the season is over. At Detroit, Sherman Clay only beat her a head in 2:07½. She will be better later on.

THE fast trotter Me Too 2:19½, by Ganzoo, owned by A. H. Mitter, of Buffalo, died recently. He had shown a great deal of speed and was to have joined Tom Keating's stable.

COL. CRAWFORD, of Willows, has sent his pacer Don 2:15, by Falrose, to Santa Rosa in charge of Joe Reidy, who will drive him in his races this year through the California Circuit.

C. E. CLARK will not have Our Jack 2:13½ in his string this year. He has been working him at the Fresno track, but sent him back to his owner in Sacramento a few days ago.

THE pacing mare Ruby M. 2:12½, by Almont Patchen, has been added to the string of the Richelieu Stables and Trainer Cuccello will try to have her ready for the races by the latter part of the season.

C. H. COREY was up from San Jose this week and is very enthusiastic over the prospects of a first class meeting at San Jose in September. The fruit and cereal crops of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties were never better than this year and the farmers and fruit growers are in a prosperous condition. The fair exhibits will be good at San Jose and the racing card one of the best in the State this year.

SHADE ON, the horse that beat Coney in the Chamber of Commerce Stake, is a thoroughbred on his dam's side. He is a five-year-old, by Shadeland Onward, and his dam is Belle Kay, by Wai Dance.

BOTH sides are being heard on the 2 in 3 question in the Eastern papers, and so far the pro's seem to be in the majority. Big crowds have been in attendance at all the tracks where it has been tried.

THE sale of De Bernardi Basler to Chas. Newman, of this city, was not consummated. Mr. Newman declining to become a conditional owner, and the son of Robert Basler will not be in the Richelieu Stables.

J. L. SMITH, 1321 Georgia St., Vallejo, has a nomination in the 2:19 class trotting purse, \$1000, for the Breeders meeting and also a nomination in the 2:30 class trotting purse, at Fresno, that he wishes to sell.

IT is the intention of the War Department to send all cavalry horses to the Philippines via Honolulu and Nagasaki, so that they may be taken off the ships at both these places and given rest during the long voyage.

WM. HOGABOOM went down to Pleasanton one day last week and superintended the shipment of a car load of broodmares back to Marysville. They were the property of various owners and had been bred to Diablo 2:09½.

THE first Axtell to enter the list for 1899 is the brown horse Axineer out of Myra, by Electioneer. He started in the 2:20 mixed class at Jefferson, Iowa, recently, and won in straight heats in 2:22½, 2:22 and 2:24½. He is a pacer and also wears the hoppers.

RACING by electric light was tried at Combination Park, Boston on Monday night. Scores of arc-lights made every point of the track as clear as midday, and while the program was made up of half-mile heat races for \$50 purses, 2,000 persons were in attendance.

THE truth in a nutshell about the two-in-three system according to a constant race-goer is that when the horses are well classed the race is apt to be long enough, and when one horse outclasses the rest the sooner the race is over with the better.—Trotter and Pacer.

THE Gilroy track, where Budd Doble will prepare for the Fasig sale the horses he recently purchased from A. E. Spreckels, is very easily kept in order. With but little water it can be kept in condition to work horses over, and heavy rains never make it muddy.

DR. BOUCHER, while at Peoria saw the stallion Colbert by Onward in the 2:09 pace, and though he did not win a heat, he was a close second the fifth heat in 2:08½. He thereupon decided that he would breed his mare Miss Logu 2:07½ to him and on the 13th of July they were mated.

THE famous broodmare Lady Pepper, by Onward, died at Harrodsburg, Ky., last week. At 14 years of age she was the dam of four in the list, including Chord 2:08½, and Clorine 2:13½. At one time \$10,000 was refused for her, and only last winter an offer of \$4000 was rejected.

HAL B. lowered his record to 2:05½ at Detroit and that is the track race record. It was in the Hotel Normandie Stake of \$3000 that this mark was made. Hal B. was favorite, several pools being sold as follows: Hal B. \$500, Edith W. \$450, William Mc \$120, The Ace \$50 and the field \$35.

T. J. CROWLEY's handsome mare Lottie, by Cupid, is very fast, but acts as though she would be an uncertain one to put a bet on. She has a habit of breaking that she will have to get over before she will be a money winner, as they are of the stand still variety. Her speed seems to be unlimited.

THE Steinway horse Captain Hackett, that has been campaigned four years without winning a heat, is acting as though he might be able to break the hoodoo this year. Ed Lapham has him in charge. He worked a nice mile in 2:20 last Wednesday at the Alameda track, last quarter in 33 seconds.

THE horses of J. B. Iverson in charge of "Vet" Kent and Peter E. Jessen's and J. J. Conner's in charge of Cavel Rodriguez, were shipped from Salinas last Wednesday to Santa Rosa to be ready to fill their engagements at the Braeders' meeting which will be held at Santa Rosa, August 14th to 19th, inclusive.

THE people of Hollister are going to make their fair this fall a success. The Bee says: "The manner in which our citizens are responding to the request of the subscription committee augurs well for the success of the fair this fall. Nearly the whole amount required has been collected. Now that the financial part is settled it remains for each and all to do what they can to make the coming fair the best ever held in the county. We will have one of those good old-fashioned fairs with exhibits and racing events that will make us feel proud of our town and our county."

JOHN PENDER, the well known horseman of Portland Oregon, who owns the mare Helen J., by Corrector, son of Director, is so crippled up with rheumatism that he will not be able to drive his horses this year. He has this mare and the young stallion Captain Jones, by McKinney, and expected to race them through the California Circuit.

ELIAS WILLIAMS' bay colt Silver Bow Jr. is entirely off and may not start this year. He contracted the epizootic or something akin to that disease and though everything has been done to bring him around, he is quite a sick horse and has not been worked for several weeks. Mr. Williams treated him with tar vapor last Wednesday morning.

P. W. HODGES will probably be back in California soon with his string of trotters. He wrote to R. J. Hudson, Secretary of the Fresno Trotting Association, making application for a nomination in the 2:15 trotting event which is to come off at that meeting. He has in his string Geo. W. McKinney, 2:14½, Our Lucky 2:16½, and other good ones.

CHAS DAVID 2:15, while not having been given much work as yet, being still a little too heavy for racing, is working well in Billy Donathan's hands at Alameda. He looks much better than he did last season, and moved through the stretch so easily in 32½ seconds last Wednesday morning, that he is counted on being faster than his mark this season.

TWO carloads of horses left Pleasanton Thursday of last week for Santa Rosa where they were shipped to be in attendance at the Breeders' meeting. The horses were those of Monroe Salisbury, six head of green ones, while Charles Jeffries had under his supervision seven head as follows: I Direct, Hazzi Kinney, Fanny Putnam, Brice McNeil and two belonging to Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, Marguerite and Annie Rooney 2:17.

ONE of the steadiest going two-year-old pacers in California is the chestnut colt N. L. B., by Diablo 2:09½. He is being trained by H. D. Brown at the Alameda track and though having never been driven a full mile as yet at his speed has rattled off halves in 1:06 and quarters so fast that they say he can come near beating his shadow. He is a blocky built little fellow and hangs on to the fastest of the aged horses in a hush through the stretch.

THE report that Directum Kelly has been retired to the stud, owing to a bowed tendon, is without foundation. A representative of the Trotter and Pacer saw this famous stallion last week out jogging and in his stall at Grosse Point, Detroit, Mich., and says he is as sound as a new milled dollar and he never looked better in his life. John Kelly, his driver, is giving him his preparatory work, for his first start, which will be at Glens Falls.

KINGMOND 2:10½, winner of second money in the M. and M. Stake, is a line trotter, his gait is frictionless, with just enough action; he carries his head about medium, and wears no rigging outside of his harness. For shoes he wears nine ounces front with a two ounce toe weight, and six ounces behind. A pair of quarter boots, scalpers with pastern attachments and skin and ankle hoots, all of the lightest kind, his hind hoots being made of felt, is all he requires for protection.

MR. CHARLESWORTH, one of the new proprietors of the Pleasanton race track, accompanied by his young bride, was in Pleasanton this week. No definite information as to the plans of the purchasers of this property was obtained, but it is understood that there will be many valuable improvements; in fact, that the old shacks that have done service as paddocks and stalls will be torn down in time and replaced by new ones up-to-date in style and convenience.—Pleasanton Bulletin.

"THE pacer Coney 2:09 and the trotter Dr. Book 2:16½ are two pretty good cards for the McKinney (2:11½) branch of the Alcyone family. This McKinney, by the way, is another case of a 'rejected stone' becoming the head of the corner. When first taken to California the horsemen there condemned him on account of curby hocks. To-day there is not a more popular sire on the Pacific Coast than this son of Alcyone 2:27."—American Horse Breeder. [And it can be truthfully added that there is not a horse in California with a cleaner pair of hocks or sounder set of limbs. ED. B. & S.]

THE California State Fair is attracting attention in Honolulu, and quite a number of the residents of that island city are coming over to attend the meeting to be given at Sacramento in September. W. H. McManus, formerly of Gilroy, who trained and raced Loups at the recent meeting at Kapiolani Park, winning the race and giving the horse the Island record, arrived here on the steamer Australia last Friday, July 21st, bringing with him the old favorite, Our Boy 2:12½, which he will put in training at once for the California Circuit. Mr. McManus purchased the popular old pacer from Wm. Cunningham the day after the races at Honolulu, Mr. C. stating that he had retired from the ranks of harness horse owners. Our Boy's od the sea voyage well, and will in all probability keep up his old habit of getting a part of the money whenever he starts.



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

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TRY IT.

Gouin Not Re-instated.

Jockey Gouin, who arrived from the East recently, took pains to inform representatives of the press here that the Turf Congress had investigated his suspension and re-instated him. There is no truth in his report, as the following dispatch from Judge Marphy to Secretary Milroy of the California Jockey Club will show:

"Absolutely nothing in Gouin's story. Turf Congress has nothing to do with his case. Kindly deny in papers for benefit of racing associations."

A Curious Racing Custom.

A writer in Temple Bar gives an account of the famous race which takes place every year at the old Tuscan town Siena. The course is an irregular oval, lying along the steep hillside, and as the curves often degenerate into corners, and parts of the curve are paved, accidents are to be expected. Siena is divided for municipal purposes into "wards," and each ward enters a horse the evening before the race. The horse and his jockey are escorted with great ceremony to the church of the ward, where the two are solemnly blessed by the priest. If the animal happens to be a mare she wears a white cap during the ceremony of the blessing. The men ride harsbeck and each carries a blunt dagger, with which it is permissible to attack other jockeys or horses. Use of the weapons is practically confined to the start, when those who know they have no chance of winning devote themselves to the congenial work of attacking any horse that has, which is painful for the favorite, unless he succeeds in jumping away with the lead the moment the rope used as "starting gate" is lowered. Intense jealousy seems to be the most conspicuous feeling about the race; the winning jockey slipped off his horse at the post and was immediately surrounded by a body of gendarmes, who escorted him away lest the people of the defeated wards should try and kill him!

In the evening the winner and jockey are escorted to the ward church to be blessed again. With this order of sanctity about it, the Siena race should be free from lust of gain and fairly run at least. Sad to say, this is far from being the case; the jockeys are "doubly or trebly dyed traitors, who have sold themselves over and over again to pull and impede in this or that interest." The only element of uncertainty in the race, which is said to be "arranged" by the ward authorities before hand, is the dishonesty of the jockey who, if bribed not to win, sometimes pockets the money and gives way to the temptation to catch the judge's eye and lets his horse out.

Horses at Sea.

Ocean voyages of horses are not so dangerous as many persons believe. In railroad travel the horses are closely confined in substantially constructed stalls so as to prevent their being knocked about in speeding around curves and in switching, but on an ocean vessel the size of stalls varies and they are usually made for the amount of space occupied. Stalls may be constructed with sliding partitions that can be easily removed so that horses can be closely confined in rough weather and the removal of the partition permits them to lie down when the sea is smooth. In these days of bilge keels the rolling of the average freight steamer that carries horses and cattle is greatly diminished. The sea mender is so constructed and padded that it can be secured inside the stall, so that the horse's breast is pressed against it, and the horse is relieved from the rolling or pitching of the ship to a marked degree.

As a rule, horses are shipped athwartship, hence the rolling gives them a lengthwise motion, heads up, tails up, with an occasional relief by a side motion when the ship pitches forward when mounting or cutting through the billows. In some instances the horses stand fore and aft, with their heads facing the bow of the ship. It is only on the fast liners, where it is difficult to obtain passage for horses, and where space is scarce, that horses are shipped in this manner. On lines where large numbers of horses are shipped a competent veterinarian sails on each ship. Perhaps the fastest voyage across the Atlantic ever made by a horse was made by the stallion Sacaza, from New York to Havra, thence to Paris, last summer. Sacaza was put on board of La Touraine on Saturday morning, and was driven through the Bois de Boulogne on the following Sunday week. The average time occupied in making the voyage to London is from twelve to fourteen days.

Horses suffer from seasickness, but recover in a few days. If the attendants remain with them they are quiet, but get greatly excited when left alone. In a storm, when the ship rolls, pitches and tosses, horses take a firm hold of the manger with their teeth, their eyes protrude and they make every effort to brace themselves in a secure position. It requires about three days for a horse to get his sea legs. The first two days of the voyage and the last two days are the worse on both the horses and their attendants. Diomed, the first winner of the English Derby, was five weeks on board the ship that carried him to this country. Now it is possible to ship a horse across the Atlantic in little more than five days.

JOCKEY ENDIE JONES has been released from his contract to ride for Caesar Young, and is now a free lance.

SADDLE NOTES.

Don't miss entering in the running stakes at the State Fair. Read the advertised conditions in our advertising columns.

LILLIE HEMPESTEAD, the dam of May Hempstead, is owned by J. B. Heggins, and is now in the stud at Rancho del Paso stud.

THE Duke of Westminster presented the winnings of his colt Flying Fox in the Eclipse stake, amounting to \$50,000, to the Royal Alexandria Hospital, in Wales, of which he is a petron.

A WESTERN boy who has done well enough to be wanted in the East is Jockey W. Dorsey, who is now riding at Chicago. Dorsey can ride in sixty-five or seventy pounds, and he has been engaged to ride for the W. C. Whitney stable.

ED CORRIGAN has a strong stable at Saratoga, in charge of Manager Thomas Magee. There are twelve in the lot—Sam Tate, Corsine, Adolph Spreckels and seven two-year-olds, viz: Golden Rule, Sardine, St. Anthony, Wallenstein, Sam Howard, Joe McGee and Bassada. The most of them will be run at the meeting of the Spa.

THE crowning feature of a list of stake events recently issued by the Coney Island Jockey Club is the annual champion of \$25,000, a continuous event to close each year on July 15th, and to be run during the autumn meetings, commencing in 1900. The race is for three-year-olds and upward at two miles and a quarter, and already the nominations are piling in.

THE starting machine which has been adopted by the English Jockey Club will be used on two-year-olds in England next season. In 1901 the gate will be used on both two and three-year-olds and so on until all ages are started by its aid. It is thought that by the use of this method all horses will be schooled up to the barrier as they start with the youngest class and move on up.

THE London Sportsman says: "The Duke of Westminster seeing Sloan in the paddock at Chester, went up to the American jockey and asked him what he thought of Flying Fox. Sloan, who did not know the Duke by sight, replied, 'I guess, sir, Flying Fox is the best horse I ever saw in my life, or am likely to see, and if you want to see a good horse you will just go and have a look at him next time he is on show.'"

SECRETARY HOPPER has officially announced the dates of the fall meeting at Latonia. Saturday, October 9th, will be the opening day and the meeting will be continued until October 23rd, making nineteen days of actual racing. The usual number of stakes will be hung up, for which entries will close on September 1st. A good class of horses is expected, as the Eastern tracks will be closed before Latonia opens.

TWENTY mares have been mated to Kingston, and Mr. Foxhall Keene writes that the black colt readily be sold for \$50,000. His two best representatives, Admiration and Vulcan, have stamped him as a first-class sire, and from the many superbly bred mares at Castleton, he can hardly fail to reproduce himself. Mr. Keene has always had a sentimental attachment for Kingston, as he bred him while he was the owner of Spendthrift.

"BULLMAN has by skillful work managed to land first money with several rather indifferent horses lately," says the New York Sun. One of the most notable successes was with William Easton's two-year-old Wax Paper, with whom he won after getting away from the post last in a field of seventeen horses. There are few cooler jockeys in the country, and Bullman is as game as they make them. He never fails to take risks if he thinks that he can improve the chances of his horse."

THE German Derby, \$2,000, 2400 meters, or about one mile and a half, was run at Hamburg, Sunday, June 18th, and brought out a field of nine horses, representing the cream of the German and Austrian turf. The race was won by Gaillard, by Gonneshury, dam Gaillarde, by Galopin, the property of Baron G. Springer, who covered the distance in 2:39. The winner, who also captured the Vienna Derby, easily beat the German horse Namonna, owned by Mr. B. Nanman, by two lengths. Bonvivant, another Austrian horse, was third. Gastfreund, a son of Gouverneur, who represented the royal stud, was unplaced.

A FEAT of horsemanship recently performed by Charles Cottu, the son of a Paris baron, has set all his friends wild. He rode on horseback from Vienna to Paris, a distance of 775 miles, in twelve days and fourteen hours. He pulled up in perfect health and but little fatigued. His mount, Irish Lass, a pretty bay mare, seven years old, was in equally good condition. The only difference in her physical condition at the finish from that at the start was a loss of 85 pounds in weight. She was fed something like twenty quarts of oats and is also said to have been given twelve to fifteen quarts of milk. The mare was prepared for the journey by three weeks' training, beginning with an ordinary day's ride.

W. F. SCHULZE is breeding thoroughbreds on a large scale near Louisville. Mr. Schulte is president of the new Louisville Jockey Club, and maintains both a big breeding and racing establishment. He has three stallions on his farm, namely, Florist, the sire of Dunois and Flora Louise; King Lee, who was one of the best two-year-olds of his year in the west, and Argyle, the sire of Alleivate and other good ones. Mr. Schulte's band of broodmares includes the dams of such good horses as Allaviate, Pretful, Prince Fortunatus and Pickpocket. Among the other well-bred mares is the half-sister to Don d'Oro a full sister to Sen-te Grady and a full sister to Jennie Tracy. Mr. Schulte races the produce of his own breeding establishment. Roll Colston, the well-known colored trainer, handles his racing string, while "Long Shot" Conley, the colored Archer, is the stable jockey. Mr. Schulte formerly owned Sophia Hardy, the dam of Hardy Pardee and the \$10,000 two-year-old Lieutenant Gibson. He sold this mare for \$35 at a wedding-out sale of broodmares from off his farm some years ago.

THERE was a conference of turfmen in New York last week to talk over a winter meeting at Tampa. The gentlemen interested in the Plant line of steamships have the property down there, and are anxious to give visitors from the North some amusement in horse racing. Tampa tried the game last winter and a few owners shipped a lot of skates there from New Orleans. The majority had a tough time of it, and some are on the way back yet.

A VETERAN racegoer calls attention to what he calls the remarkable success achieved by horses of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's breeding in England during the last two or three years. "Mr. Lorillard," he says, "sends over fifteen or twenty yearlings each season, and the odds are twenty to one against him, for 300 horses are bred in England each year. Mr. Lorillard has to huck up against all of these, and the fact that his horses, like Democrat and the others, are able to pull off so many valuable stakes is a compliment to American breeding as well as to the handling the horses receive from John Huggins." Mr. Lorillard is preparing for an extensive campaign in this country, but he will still continue to ship many of his youngsters abroad, where they will be raced in the colors of Lord William Beresford.

LAST week at the Harlem track the judges rendered a decision that surely stands alone in racing history in the United States. When the meeting began it was decided that owing to the peculiar conditions obtaining, the decisions promulgated from the judges' stand should in no wise take cognizance of the betting done at the track. Therefore when a race came up with a very suspicious turn to it, the judges were in a quandary what to do. Obviously the result should not be allowed to stand, yet bets could not be declared off, owing to the determination referred to above. The judges then simply declined to post a winner, but declared the race void, the numbers hung out being "0 0 0." This left the bookmakers nothing to do but refund the money bet with them, for as no horse won and no horse lost, none of the money risked could either be lost or won. This was certainly a most ingenious solution of the difficulty and one that was perfectly admissible under the circumstances.—Chicago Horseman.

THE peculiar system of betting which prevails on the Eastern tracks has been taken advantage of by sharpers to swindle the bookies. Eastern bookmakers are not permitted to give out the pool tickets in use in the Western country. To enable a record to be kept of the bets, the admission badges are numbered consecutively and the number of the bettor's badge is registered on the sheet with the bet. If the horse wins, the bettor shows his badge to the hook's cashier, the number is compared and the bet paid. Recently, however, some bettors have loaned their badges to friends to collect money, the badge is returned to the rightful owner, and he in turn makes application for the money. He is, of course, told that the bet is paid, whereas he insists that it is not, and that if another badge was presented bearing the same number, it must have been a counterfeit. The trick has been very successful and to circumvent it, one bookie has provided his cashier with a punch, and when the bet is paid, a hole is punched in the ticket. This prevents its use again.

SECRETARY F. H. GREEN, of the Western Turf Association has sent out the following circular: "We shall have completed and ready for racing a new one-mile track on property lately acquired by us from the South San Francisco Land & Improvement Company in San Mateo county, on or about November 1st of this year. It is our intention to give race meetings as have been given yearly heretofore by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, whose track is now closed. We will be ready to open our gates to the public on Monday, November 6, 1899, and shall begin racing on that day. As complete a racing plant as there is in this country is contemplated by the Western Turf Association. A more admirable location for a track could not be selected. It is only thirty minutes run by the many local trains of the Southern Pacific Company from Fourth and Townsend streets to the entrance of the grounds, and special race trains will make the run in twenty minutes. The climate is mild, and this locality free from fogs. Every convenience and comfort for race-goers is to be provided for, and the most liberal terms and purses will be extended to horse owners. Stable accommodations will be large and of the very best. A list of stakes will soon be prepared."

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Coming Events.

- July 30—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
July 30—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
July 30—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
July 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 30—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.
Aug. 6—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
Aug. 6—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
Aug. 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 6—Lincoln Gun Club Grounds. Open-to-all blue rock shoot.
Aug. 8, 20—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
Aug. 6, 20—Mount Diablo Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
Aug. 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 13—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 20—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 20—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
Aug. 20—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. Ft. Napa.
Aug. 27—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
Aug. 27—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yuba and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, does or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, wild mountain quail limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Seaquail, crests, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 6.

Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 15. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Placer—Trout, from Dec. 1 to Dec. 14. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited). Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipment from county in close season prohibited. Abalone, taking, selling, having in possession and shipment from the county prohibited. Claims can not be dug till July, 1902.

San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. (Close season continues, 1899.) Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited.

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

J. W. Shiell, of Visalia, a crack trap shot widely known to the sporting fraternity of the State, returned to this city last Saturday after a two years' sojourn in the Klondyke. He made his appearance on Sportsmen's Row last Monday and was welcomed by a number of the regulars, who plied him with innumerable questions relative to occurrences in the frozen north. Jack is looking remarkably well and feeling so, too, judging by the pleasant manner in which (by frequent request) he exhibited a handful of Arctic nuggets to his many interviewers.

At the Traps.

The live bird shoot at the Union Gun Club to-morrow at Ingleside will be the principal local attraction for the knights of the shot gun. Practice shooting will begin at 9 o'clock A. M. The leading feature of the shoot, a twelve bird merchandise prize shoot will commence at 10 o'clock. The entrance is \$1, birds included, the side pool entrance will be \$2, the purse will be divided into three moneys, high guns to win. An assortment of handsome prizes will be offered in the open-to-all race. Two six bird matches are also on the program. Extra prizes, under sealed conditions, will be shot for by the members.

The Reliance Gun Club will have their regular monthly blue rock shoot to-morrow on the club grounds near the Webster street bridge, Alameda.

The blue rock shooting of the Olympic Gun Club for this season closed last Sunday at Ingleside. The final match was at fifty targets, the four previous shoots were at twenty-five targets per man. Those who competed last Sunday were classified as follows: Championship class, 85 1/2 per cent. or better; class A, less than 85 1/2 per cent. and not less than 78 per cent.; class B, less than 78 per cent. and not less than 65 per cent.; class C, less than 65 per cent.

Several shooters that were looked upon as close competitors for honors failed to put in an appearance, among them W. J. Golcher and C. C. Nauman, who were both absent from the city.

The contest for the championship medal was between A. J. Webb and "Slade," the former shooter winnig on a total of 138 breaks out of a possible 150, "Slade's" score being 131. The class A medal was won by F. Fendner. L. D. Owens was the winner of the class B medal. The medal put up for class C was captured by the only shooter in that class, W. Hirschfeld, none of his rival putting in an appearance. Webb and Fendner each scored a twenty-five straight in a practice shoot in the forenoon. The scores in detail of the club race last Sunday are here given:

CHAMPION CLASS.

Table with names and scores for the Champion Class, including Webb, A. J., "Slade", Fendner, F., Golcher, H. C., White, H. H., Matteson, E. P., Owens, L. D., Miller, H. L., Hirschfeld, W. C.

CLASS A.

Table with names and scores for Class A, including Fendner, F., Golcher, H. C., White, H. H., Matteson, E. P., Owens, L. D., Miller, H. L., Hirschfeld, W. C.

CLASS B.

Table with names and scores for Class B, including Matteson, E. P., Owens, L. D., Miller, H. L., Hirschfeld, W. C.

CLASS C.

Table with names and scores for Class C, including Hirschfeld, W. C.

The scores in a fifteen target race were as follows: Fendner, F., "Slade", Matteson, E. P., Webb, Golcher, H. C., White, Owens, Miller, H. L.

A summary of total scores for the five shoots this year is the following:

Summary table of total scores for five shoots, listing names and scores for various classes and dates.

The San Francisco Gun Club held their July live bird shoot at San Clemente station last Sunday. Good strong birds and a heavy westerly wind taxed the skill of the shooters. Ed Schultz and H. Klevesahl made clean scores in the Club race and C. Shaw, who missed but one in the club event won a freeze out with a record of sixteen kills. The club will hold but one more live bird shoot before the season comes to a close. C. A. Haight has the highest average so far, having grassed fifty-seven out of sixty, but W. F. Mardock, Klavesahl and Schultz are close up with fifty-five out of sixty in their favor.

The scores in the club shoot and other events were as follows:

Table of scores for club shoot and other events, listing names and scores.

*Dead out of bounds. †Back scores. Freeze-out—\$1 entrance.

Six bird pool—\$1 entrance.

Six bird pool—\$1 entrance.

Six bird pool—\$1 entrance.

The Union Gun Club shoot on the Lincoln grounds was the trap attraction at Alameda last Sunday. A delightful day made shooting conditions pleasant. Of several events the regular monthly club race was the principal one. In this event G. Fisher won first money; Mitchell, Smith, M. McDonnell and Javette Jr. divided second money; Pisani, Isaacs and Hoyt divided third money and Lewis, Belloff and Michelsen divided the fourth money. C. T. Mitchell was the winner of the medal for the month of July. The other medal winners during the year have been as follows: March, "Smith," April, E. Peterson. May, M. McDonnell. June, L. Hawxhurst. A summary of the scores in the handicap medal shoot at twenty-five targets last Sunday are the following: Mitchell 23, Fisher 21, M. McDonnell 20, Michelsen 20, Javette Jr. 20, Wollam 19, J. McDonnell 18, Trask 17, "Smith" 16, Hoyt 16, Peterson 14, Lewis 11. The scores in detail of the club race were as follows:

Table of scores in detail of the club race, listing names and scores.

The Eureka Gun Club held their regular monthly shoot on Sunday, July 16th. W. C. Elsemore was the winner of the diamond medal and J. Durnford (the only contestant) won the gold medal. The totals of scores in the club match at twenty-five targets were: W. C. Elsemore 21, G. L. Roberts 20, I. A. Russ 20, E. G. Pluke 19, H. Kelly 17, C. P. Soble 17, C. W. Young 16, Dr. H. Gross 16, J. Vansant Jr. 15, J. K. Durnford 6.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The number of licensed guides in Maine is over 1700. Visiting sportsmen are credited with leaving \$3,000,000 in the State each year.

F. Fisher, of Coyote, killed eight bucks averaging in weight about 130 pounds. He was hunting for two days this week on Red creek beyond Blue mountain in Santa Clara county.

J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., defeated W. R. Crosby of Batavia, last Monday afternoon on the Batavia Gun Club grounds, New York, for the inanimate target championship.

All about breech loading guns—a new edition of the pamphlet of the Hunter Arms Co., received this week is replete with a fund of useful information for sportsmen and embellished with many interesting engravings illustrating the mechanism and component parts of the modern high class shot gun.

On Wednesday at Ocean City Maryland, the first day of the annual midsummer blue rock shooting tournament Jack Fanning was high gun, breaking 160 out of a possible 185 targets. A high wind and a driving rain prevented high scores. Champion J. A. R. Elliott was not in form and eutered in but few of the events.

John Lemmer, President of the famous Black Jack Gun Club, we are sorry to chronicle, has been confined to his residence for over a week. His illness, while not dangerous, has been of such a nature as to demand absolute rest and quiet. The last reports we have are to the effect that he is rapidly approaching convalescence.

The Bob White quail turned loose on the Villa Verona grounds near Pleasanton are getting along finely. It seems they have readily adapted themselves to the locality. They have become quite plentiful in some sections of the range, several heaves of young chicks have been seen at various times. The pheasant placed in the same country are also doing well.

Dove shooting continues to be excellent in most all localities and a host of hunters have as a rule made good bags. The dove stew at Marysville to-day will draw sportsmen and their friends from all sections of the northern counties; quite a number of shooters from this city leave for that point to-day. The fraction this year will be in line with the pleasant record of the past five years.

The Marin county Board of Supervisors have not changed the game ordinance recently adopted in that county. The recent efforts of three "advertising solicitors" were not sufficient to influence the repeal of the clause prohibiting the use of magazine repeating shot guns in the pursuit of game in Marin county. The next meeting of the Board will be a special one and the next regular meeting takes place in August.

The deer hunters have not had the good luck in Marin and Sonoma counties for the past week that fell to their share the first days of the season. Now and then a huck was hawled over, the principal sport, however, has been found by those who had access to the preserved grounds. Hunters in the northern and Coast counties to the south have had plenty of hard work and a fair allowance of venison as a reward for their efforts.

The wanton destruction of fish and game in that section has aroused the better citizens of Donsmuir to action. They have organized a branch of the American League of Sportsmen and propose to vigorously prosecute every offender against the game laws in the future. A reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of each and every violator, and no effort will be spared to put a stop to the threatened destruction of forest and stream life near there. In their purpose they are aided by the Southern Pacific Company, which has forbidden those in charge of its dining cars to buy any more fish or game from individuals along its line.

Deer hunting is not without its exciting features as C. A. Zinkand found last Monday near Cazadero. A lively and desperate fight with a large sized wild cat was an unexpected incident he experienced, and although he was, luckily, victorious in the encounter he received quite a mauling from the cat. Zinkand was out hunting for deer at the time. The day before he had furnished several parties with venison by bringing down a 127-pound buck, and he was out for more. When about two miles from Cazadero he was compelled to pass under a fallen tree in a stooping position. Without a moment's warning a huge cat, unperceived by the hunter, sprang upon his back and began chewing his flesh. Zinkand seized the animal by the throat, according to his version of the affair, and after a few minutes' fight with the ferocious brute the nearly strangled cat got loose and disappeared before Zinkand could pick up his rifle. Zinkand's hunting coat was torn into shreds and his hands, arms and back were badly lacerated. His face escaped with a few scratches.

The Horseshoe Bend, a favorite resort of sportsmen who frequent the upper waters of the McCloud, has been selected as the locality for the site of what is destined to be one of the finest fishing and hunting preserves on the Pacific Coast. A number of San Francisco gentlemen have acquired title to a portion of the most beautiful country along that picturesque stream. Taking advantage of the lieu land act of Congress and by purchase from settlers they have secured the water frontage for several miles, their possessions trending back also well into the primeval forests. Extending the entire width of the bend, a massive stone building of unusual dimensions is being erected. It is expected that the finishing touches will be put on this winter. When finished and furnished it is estimated the cost of this building will foot up \$100,000. The structure is entirely of stone, except the inside finish, and has been in course of construction for several months, a small army of men being engaged on the grounds.

A portion of this mountain principality will in time be transformed into a park-like pleasure ground, with driveways, lawn stretches and woodland retreats. The larger portion of the land, however, will be left in its primitive state and be used as a fish and game preserve.

The architectural design of the building is in keeping with the surroundings as they will appear after the landscape gardener has completed his work. A banquet hall and a large hall room are features of the building, which is not designed for public uses in any sense, being merely a sumptuous retreat for the owners and their friends when summer drives them from the city to the mountains.

Loads.

The following formula of loads is taken from the Hunter Arms Company's booklet on the L. C. Smith gun. "Nitro powder is now a very important factor in the market. It is easily possible to load these powders to get unsatisfactory results. We are constantly receiving inquiries as to the best methods of loading, including such questions as proper amount of ammunition, wedding, pressure, etc., and for the benefit of our numerous friends, we are pleased to call your attention to the following as safe nitro powder loads. All of these directions are based on practical tests made in our factory. Always use shells with strong primers made for nitro powder."

Dupont Smokeless Powder.—Twelve-Gauge—For 2½-inch shell: 3 drams, wadded the same as for E. C., with pressure of from twenty to forty pounds over powder.

Ten-Gauge—4 drams; wadded the same as twelve-gauge, with ten-gauge wads; 1½ ounces shot.

Sixteen-Gauge—2½ drams; wadded the same as E. C.; 1 ounce shot.

Gold Dust Powder.—Twelve-Gauge—For 2½-inch high base shell: 24 grains—about 1½ drams measure; one trap, one ½-inch white felt and one black-edge twelve-gauge wad over powder in order named, about 40 pounds pressure; 1 1/8 ounces shot chilled; with twelve-gauge top-shot wad. Well crimped.

Ten-Gauge—54 grains—about 2½ drams measure; 1½ ounces shot; wadded same as twelve-gauge, with ten-gauge wads.

E. C. Powder.—Twelve-Gauge—For 2½-inch shell: 3½ drams, one thin card twelve-gauge and two ¼ inch black-edge wads, either twelve or eleven-gauge, over powder, with a pressure of from twenty-five to forty pounds; 1 1/8 ounces shot chilled, with twelve-gauge top-shot wad. Well crimped.

If 2 7/8 or 3 inch shells—three ¼-inch black edge wads.

Ten-Gauge—4 drams; 1½ ounces shot, wadded the same with ten-gauge wads.

Sixteen-Gauge—2½ drams; one sixteen-gauge cardboard and two sixteen-gauge pink or black-edge wads; 1 ounce shot with thin top-shot wad. Well crimped.

Schultz Powder.—Twelve-Gauge—For 2½-inch shell: 3 drams; wadded the same as for E. C., except do not put any pressure on the powder, simply seat the wad firmly.

Ten-Gauge—4 drams; wadded the same as for twelve-gauge, with ten-gauge wads; 1½ ounces shot chilled.

Sixteen-Gauge—2½ drams; wadded the same as E. C., following above instruction in regard to pressure. 1 ounce shot. Well crimped.

Black Powder.—Twelve-Gauge—For 2½-inch shell: 3 to 3½ drams; one twelve-gauge card and two black or pink edge wads over powder; 1 1/8 ounces shot with twelve-gauge card wad. Well crimped.

Ten-Gauge—4 to 4½ drams; 1½ ounces shot; wadded same as twelve-gauge.

Sixteen-Gauge—2½ to 2¾ drams; one sixteen-gauge card and two black or pink-edge wads over powder; ¾ ounce shot with sixteen-gauge shot wad. Well crimped.

Bears in Maine.

Stockmen and farmers on the Pacific Coast have many times paid tribute to the ravages of Bruin among their herds on the hills or browsing in the valleys; nor has the pig-bean over-looked by Brer Bar when bent on satisfying his appetite. This state of affairs has been understood and to a certain extent accepted out here, but that in steady New England such depredations take place is somewhat unlooked for, though possible as the following narrative will show:

Compared with fifty years ago, the Maine farmers suffer little loss through the depredations of bears these days. Bruin, like most beasts of the forests, is naturally inclined to give the habitations of men a wide berth, and he has learned the significance of improved firearms. When the longing for fresh meat is strong enough upon him to take him to the pastures and farmyards, it is mutton and pork he seeks rather than h. ef. Experience has taught him that, while a pig or sheep can easily be killed and carried away, a horned animal, even a young one, is not so readily disposed of. If he tackle a calf, the mother is sure to be within hearing, and at its first blast she comes in a hurry, fighting mad, to defend her offspring. This means trouble at least, and the bother is greater when a bull or steer comes into the controversy. All other things being equal, the bear prefers to hunt his grub along the lines of the least resistance, and, mutton being quite to his taste, he will commonly pass a cattle pasture and go on to transact business on a sheep farm, ten miles further away, it may be.

But there are cattle killin' bears in Maine, powerful old fellows, who think it no trick to kill a yearling with a blow of the paw or to pull down a cow, and she hears with cubs to feed, who can find no sheep within easy travelling distance. These females with young are rather worse than the old male bears, for they bring their cubs up with a taste for beef and a training in the art of cattle killing. In the old days of the long-horned native stock—hardy, wiry and accustomed to look out for themselves—many a bear gained his experience with horned cattle at the cost of his life, and more than one township in Maine contained some bull or ox with a history to be shown proudly to the visitor as "the critter that killed a bear."

When cattle in a pasture are made aware of the presence of a bear, they do not run away from him, but gather in a circle facing outward in every direction, with the calves in the centre. One of them only, the bull or steer which assumes the office of champion for the herd, remains outside the circle, and he moves about facing the bear from whatever direction he may come. If the bear comes too close he advances to meet him. If the bear retreats he does not try to follow him up, but is content to let him go and he rid of him. There are those who have seen such an encounter, and they have told of its long duration and of the bear's many feints and manoeuvres to gain an opening where he might attack at advantage. He will pretend to retreat and disappear in the bushes, only to reappear suddenly in some unexpected quarter from which to make his dash upon the weaker cattle.

The champion of the herd keeps a wary watch, however. Sometimes in the struggle honors are easy, the bear limping away whining, while the bull, with his head and shoulders lacerated, backs toward the herd, satisfied not to follow him up. Sometimes both combatants are found after the fight dead or mortally wounded on the field. The most sanguinary and exciting combat of this nature that has occurred in Maine in recent years was reported by Capt. Dan Neal, the woods guide, who was within hearing of the fight and visited the spot the morning after it took place.

"It was in the summer of 1882, and I was with a gang of thirty men in the hemlock woods, peeling bark, on the west slope of Mount Sunday, near Olamou, on the Penobscot river," said Capt. Neal, telling of the occurrence the other evening. "The township in which we were working was a plantation—that is to say, was not an incorporated town—but there were some farms in it, and in a large clearing two miles from our camp a herd of cattle was pastured. The patriarch of the herd was a large Shorthorn bull of a disposition which made us shy of him when crossing the pasture where he was. A bear had been killing cattle on the plantation that season and one night he attacked this herd. The fight must have begun about sundown, for the cattle began to hallow at that time, and they kept it up until midnight. The sounds came plainly to us across a valley, and above the others we could distinguish the roaring of the big bull. His voice died out of the rumpus toward midnight and we wondered what had happened to him, but the other cattle kept up their howling for a while longer, and they did not quiet down until we could see in the pasture the lanterns of the farmhands, who had come at last to see what the matter was."

"We were all too tired after our day's work to go ourselves to find out, but we got the story next morning from a farmer who came to the camp, and some of us, myself among them, went over to the pasture. The big bull lay dead on the ground with his neck lacerated and his jugular vein bitten clear through. Beyond him lay the bear, a female, which would weigh 300 pounds, gored in several places and disembowelled. The hoof marks in the ground showed plainly where the cattle had stood ranged in a circle, and the earth was deeply trodden and blood stained where the fighting had been. The cattle had gone from the place and were feeding in another part of the pasture when we got there. Among them was a two-year-old steer which had been in the fracas and now had taken charge of the herd. His horns were reddened and he had a wound on his neck extending from the shoulders to the head, where a three-cornered piece of skin had been torn nearly off by the bear's claws, so that it hung in a flap. We roped the steer, threw him, and with a shoemaker's awl and stout twine I sewed the skin back in place. I saw the steer a month afterward with the wound entirely healed."

"Nobody saw the fight, and we could only guess just what had occurred. The best that we could make out was that when the bear tackled the herd he was met by the big bull, who took the brunt of the fighting. The bull's horns, being short and dull, and setting sidewise from the head as they did, were not the best weapons for the business to be done, and, besides this, the bear had probably tired him out by keeping him on the move a long time before they got together at close quarters. At any rate she killed the bull, and, after that, the sharp horns of the steer did the business for the bear. It must have been in giving the thrust that disembowelled the bear that the steer got the terrible claw stroke that tore his thick hide like paper."



Coming Events.

July 29—Ninth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
July 30—Ninth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Protection to Striped Bass in Humboldt County.

The Humboldt county sportsmen ever alive to the value of fish and game protection in their district have caused the adoption, at the request of the State Fish and Game Commission of an ordinance by the Board of Supervisors for the protection of striped bass, which fish has recently been placed in the waters of Humboldt bay.

The ordinance provides: First, that "Every person who, in the county of Humboldt, between the first day of August, 1899, and the first day of August 1905, shall catch, buy, sell or have in his possession, any striped bass shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Second, Every person who in the county of Humboldt, between the first day of August 1899, and the first day of January 1905, shall take or catch any striped bass by any means, and who shall not return the same to the water immediately and alive, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

The Grand Rapids Fly-Casting Club held their first local fly-casting contest at Reed's lake, on Wednesday, July 12th. The second contest was scheduled for Wednesday of this week. The scores made on the 12th inst. were the following: Long Distance—Charles B. Kelsey, 90 feet; John O'Rourke, 90 feet; Frank Nixon, 87 feet; John Waddell, 85 feet; David Wilson, 87 feet; Max P. Thiele, 65 feet. O'Rourke and Kelsey cast off the tie, and the former won with a cast of 78 feet.

Distance and Accuracy—Waddell, 90 per cent; O'Rourke, 81 per cent; Thiele, 79 per cent; Eher Rice, 75 per cent; Fred J. Adams, 72 per cent; Nixon, 71 per cent; Douglas Barry, 62 per cent.

Accuracy and Delicacy—Nixon, 92 per cent; O'Rourke, 92 per cent; Asa Stuart, 90 per cent; Berry, 90 per cent; Wirth, 90 per cent; A. D. Porter, 88 per cent; Waddell, 87 per cent; Kelsey, 76 per cent; Thiele, 75 per cent.

Bait-Casting—Berry 85 per cent; Waddell, 85 per cent; Nixon, 76 per cent; O'Rourke, 72 per cent.

The records for the re-entry contests of the Chicago Fly-Casters held on July 8th are the following:

Long Distance—H. Greenwood, 91 feet; I. D. Belasco, 85 feet.

Distance and Accuracy—C. F. Brown (three re-entries), 76 1/3 per cent, 88 2/3 per cent and 74 per cent; I. D. Belasco 75 per cent; H. W. Perce, 61 per cent; G. W. Salter (two re-entries), 55 per cent and 70 1/3 per cent.

Accuracy and Delicacy—I. D. Belasco (three re-entries), 77 1/2 per cent; C. F. Brown (three re-entries), 77 1/6 per cent 73 2/3 per cent and 87 1/6 per cent; H. Greenwood, 73 1/2 per cent; H. W. Perce, 73 1/6 per cent.

Bait-Casting—H. A. Newkirk, 94 8-15 per cent; G. W. Salter (two re-entries), 91 2-3 per cent and 92 1-3 per cent; C. F. Brown (three re-entries), 78 2-5 per cent, 87 1-3 per cent and 93 2-3 per cent.

Fifty-five thousand young trout were received in Napa last Saturday morning from the hatchery at Sissons, they were to be distributed in the streams near that point. Twenty-five thousand of these little fishes will be placed in the waters of Rector and Milliken Cayone, and the creeks back of the State Asylum. The other thirty thousand will go into the streams of Wild Horse Valley and the waters near the Vallejo Water Co.'s dam in Solano county. Wm. West and Q. K. Seolshury took charge of the division assigned to Rector and Millikan and Dr. T. H. Stice and W. H. Martin of the Asylum and Senator Luchringer and Henry La Zelle of Solano county will be responsible for the placing of the rest.

A simple temporary device for repairing a tip or light joint when broken or split is found by the use of a stout quill. The quill is split on the side from one end to the other and then slipped over the fracture or the heveled ends of the break, a wrapping with a piece of line or stout thread will then place the rod in fair working condition until the proper repairs can be made.

Striped bass anglers are now congregating at the High street tidal canal in Alameda and also at other points on San Leandro bay. The fish are plentiful, several catches with rod and line have weighed over seventy-five pounds within the past two weeks.

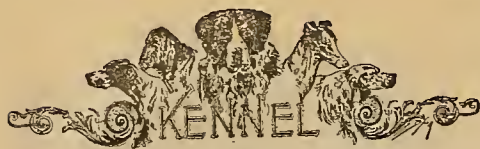
Salmon fishing in Monterey bay continues to be excellent. One boat is credited with twenty-one fish this week. Several of our local anglers have been taking advantage of the opportunity offered for indulging in the sport.

Reports from Sims on the Sacramento and Fowlers on the McCloud are to the effect that the fishing is still good at these points.

This afternoon and to-morrow morning fly-casting contests will be in order at Stow lake.

Complaint is made that the dynamite mafia are operating in the streams of Lake county.

Pure and Sparkling, Cooling, Delightful and Healthful. "JACKSON'S NAPA SODA" at all First Class Bars and Restaurants.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

July 19-25—Western Canada Kennel Show. Winnipeg, Man. A. Code, sec'y.

July 19-22—Santa Barbara Kennel Club. 2d annual show. G. A. Wilson, sec'y.

Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, sec'y, Toronto.

Oct. 2-5—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.

Nov. 22-23-24—American Pet Dog Club. 3d annual show, S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg. M. Bruce, sec'y.

Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.

Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.

Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Waxfield, sec'y.

Nov. 6—Indiana Field Trial Club trials. S. H. Socwell, sec'y.

Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.

Nov. 14—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghn, sec'y.

Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.

Nov. 20—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Edkins, sec'y.

Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturges, sec'y.

Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield J. E. de Ryuter, sec'y.

Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

Coast Bench Show Notes.

The bench show at Santa Barbara last week was we believe a howling success, we gather this impression from the opening paragraph which appeared in a special to a morning daily of this city last Friday and is as follows:

"Such a dog show as the one now in progress has probably never been witnessed. It certainly is unprecedented on this coast. It is ostensibly a dog show, but in reality it is an adjourned meeting of the National Educational Association Convention.

"The corridors of the Arlington Hotel, which is the headquarters of the exhibitors, are crowded all day long with school teachers learning canine lore from the dog men. It is quite a unique experience for the habitues of the bench show to hear talk about haws, couplings, briskets and flanks falling glibly from the mouths of fair pedagogues, who seem as enthusiastic as the exhibitors themselves.

"The judging of the regular prizes was concluded to-day and to-morrow the exhibition will terminate with the bestowal of the special prizes.

"In connection with these, one very sportsmanlike act is worthy of special mention. R. B. Fithian, who offered a very handsome silver cup for the best terrier owned in Santa Barbara county, won the special himself and then offered it for the best terrier in the show. It was awarded to G. L. Waring's Sweet William amid the plaudits of the spectators at Mr. Fithian's generous and thoroughly sportsmanlike action.

"Quite a sensation was caused by the appearance in the judging ring of William Othout's Chihuahua dog. It is by Don Juan de Chihuahua, out of Juanita. The "monster" weighed 28½ ounces and was entirely covered from view when held in his proud owner's hand."

A partial and garbled list of awards in different classes of various breeds followed but the correspondent was evidently a novice in this particular (however ambitious he was to create a favorable impression). We will await advices from the secretary of the show and endeavor to furnish our readers with a complete and proper list of awards, etc., though in this respect we are somewhat impressed with the idea that the secretaries or press agents of P. K. L. show heretofore held are not desirous of having the results of their exhibitions properly placed before the fancy, not only of the Pacific Coast but elsewhere. We are impelled to make the latter assertion by reason of the criticism which follows and which appeared in the English Stock Keeper of the 7th inst.:

"A reader dating from British Columbia sends us the schedule of the Seattle Kennel Club's Dog Show in Seattle, Washington. The judge of 'all classes' is 'Mr. E. Davies, Esq.' and under his name appears this introduction:

Mr. Davies is a judge of international reputation, and the Seattle Kennel Club considers itself most favored in being able to offer the public his most efficient and impartial services.

As we never heard of the gentleman, we conclude he must be an Englishman, and, like some others in America who have become famous since they were exported, was not a prophet in his own country—and no loss either. Stay out there, Mr. E. Davies, Esq., with the other toadstools, and may you never be found out. The prizes were peculiar. Money must be rare in Seattle, but the local exhibitors can get along without it. The first prize in greyhounds was a razor; there is some humor in that. A second prize for collies was 'a cheese,' and in another class the prize was 'a hat.' Another suggestive prize in a puppy class was 'a necktie.' In two of the English setter classes the chief prizes were pipes, and in one division 'a pair of gloves,' and 'a pair of slippers' for second prize. Other prizes were umbrellas, boxes of cigars, tobacco, pens, beer, tea, shaving soap, baking powder, brushes, 'a gent's eweater,' 'one lady's silk waist,' 'an alarm clock,' and 'ten pounds' of putty."

Comment similar to the foregoing is the result of inexperienced or faulty management, and we herewith take the liberty of stating that at the Seattle show a number of ex-

cellent dogs were exhibited, in fact in one or two classes the entries would compare very favorably with many of the Eastern exhibits. A number of first class entries were in the recent Santa Barbara show also. Monkeys, parrots, cats and a general variety of pets were shown at the last bench show in Santa Barbara, the stellar side attractions this year is a step in advance it is true, but there seems (if the authority previously quoted is reliable) to be an incongruous meke-up down South that is in brilliant keeping with the past reputation of Coast dogdom in never missing an opportunity of causing the "tragedy of the unexpected" to be produced at the right time.

Pacific Bull Terrier Club.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Pacific Bull Terrier Club was held in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Wednesday evening. The club roll of membership is increasing rapidly, several new members were elected at the meeting. The organization is now on a strong basis and the members are already looking forward to the bench show next year and propose to have an exhibition of hull terriers that will eclipse all previous exhibits of the breed on the Coast, and we have had one or two notable ones too. The entry of high class puppies promises to be an excellent one both in quality and number. Considerable comment was made by various members by reason of the oversight, presumably, on the part of the recent southern show management in not presenting the necessary information etc., tending to invite an entry of hull terriers at Santa Barbara.

Manitoba Field Trials Derby Entries.

Thirty setters and sixteen pointers comprise the nomination for the Derby to be run next September by the Manitoba Field Trials Club.

SETTERS.

Chadwick—Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan dog, July 4, 1898 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot).

Del Monte King—Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan dog, July 4, 1898 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot).

Cyrano de Bergerac—W. F. Ellis' black, white and tan dog, April 5, 1898 (Duke of Manitoba—Dora M.).

Manitoba Prairie Bird—E. H. White's black and white ticked bitch, March 29, 1898 (Brighton Monk—Manitoba Belle).

Snowball—Thomas Johnson's black bitch, March 25, 1898 (Little Billie—Schwabi).

Ant Sally—Thomas Johnson's black bitch, July 11, 1898 (Toss—Mrs. Black).

Fairview Bonnie—W. Gould Brokaw's black, white and tan bitch, April 15, 1898 (Belton—Booz).

Mistortine—W. Gould Brokaw's black and white bitch, March 1898. (—Queen).

Pontic—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog, March 23, 1898 (Conot Gladstone IV—Hester Pryne).

Sions—Avent & Duryea's white and tan bitch, March 23, 1898 (Conot Gladstone IV—Hester Pryne).

Ute—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan bitch, March 23, 1898 (Conot Gladstone IV—Hester Pryne).

Ordo—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan bitch, March 23, 1898 (Conot Gladstone IV—Hester Pryne).

Apelie—Mrs. H. B. Duryea's black, white and tan dog, March 16, 1898 (Conot Gladstone IV—Tony Lene).

Shilless—Winnipeg Kennels' black and white bitch, April 19, 1898 (Duke's Rush—Nellie).

Mixie—D. E. Rose's (agent) orange and white bitch, March, 1898 (Kingston Duke's Ruby).

Bona—D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan bitch, April, 1898 (Tony Boy—Christina).

Hursthoarne (Tricket)—D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan bitch, June, 1898 (Tony Boy—Cynosure).

Mione W.—D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan bitch, January, 1898 (Dude B.—Miss Bess).

Pride—D. E. Rose's (agent) black and white dog, —, 1898 (—).

Forest Hall Chief—E. McKenny's black and white dog, April 17, 1898 (Val Lit—Maid of the Morn).

Forest Hall Victor—E. McKenny's black, white and tan dog, April 17, 1898 (Val Lit—Maid of the Morn).

Bob Acres—Del Monte Kennels' orange and white dog, July 4, 1898 (Tony's Gale—Minnie I.).

Miss Meadows—Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan bitch, July 4, 1898 (Tony's Gale—Minnie I.).

Miss Beagle—Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan bitch, July 4, 1898 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot).

Queen Lily—Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan bitch, July 4, 1898 (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot).

Luna—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black, white and tan bitch, January, 1898 (Tony Boy—Christina).

Jubilee Lilia—G. B. Borradaile's black, white and tan bitch, March 29, 1898 (Brighton Monk—Manitoba Belle).

Nora—H. G. Spurgeons' lemon and white bitch, April 19, 1898 (Duke's Rush—Nellie).

Star Bondu—John Wooton's black and white dog, May 1, 1898 (Dick Bondu II.—Bonnie Lit).

May Bondu—John Wooton's black and white bitch, May 1, 1898 (Dick Bondu II.—Bonnie Lit).

Kit—F. W. Scott's black and white bitch, March 1, 1898 (Larry—Angela).

POINTERS.

Saskatchewan Ned—Thomas Johnson's liver, white and tan dog, April 20, 1898 (Alberta Joe—Diana II.).

Fairview Tom—W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white dog, March 16, 1898 (Sir Walter—Van's Pride).

Fairview Thible—W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white bitch, March 16, 1898 (Sir Walter—Van's Pride).

Fairview Patty—W. G. Nid Brokaw's liver and white bitch, May 3, 1898 (Prince Boy—Fanny Davenport).

Piccolo—Joe Lemon's black and white dog, February, 1898 (—).

Ightfield Ripple—E. R. Collier's liver and white bitch, April 20, 1898 (Alberta Joe—Ightfield Diana II.).

Brann—D. E. Rose's, agent, liver and white dog, April, 1898 (Von Gail—Baby Ruth).

Mahdi—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog, May 27, 1898 (Tippoo—Queen Kent).

Devisin—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog, May 27, 1898 (Tippoo—Queen Kent).

Khartoun—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog, July 3, 1898 (Rip Rap—Toxie).

Sudan—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white ticked bitch, July 3, 1898 (Rip Rap—Toxie).

Bedouin—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white ticked bitch, July 3, 1898 (Rip Rap—Queen III).

Ightfield Rip—F. G. Simpson's lemon and white bitch, April 20, 1898 (Alberta Joe—Ightfield Diana II.).

Witch—James Gower's black and white bitch, May 18, 1898 (Shot—Tanna).

Princess Bonnie—C. C. Bradley's liver and white bitch, May, 1898 (Shot—Tanna).

International Field Trials Derby Entries.

The list of nominations for this Derby numbers twenty-three, seventeen setters and six pointers, and they are as follows:

SETTERS.

Genius—T. C. Stegman's black and white dog (Jack—Maud).

Rosedale—H. M. Graydon's black, white and tan bitch (Bob—Essie D.).

Cquette—H. M. Graydon's black and white bitch (Roy of London—Fanny).

Jan Thiers—J. B. Dale's black, white and tan dog (Thiers—Dido III).

Countmark—J. B. Dale's black, white and tan dog (Thiers—Dido III).

Selkirk Milo—W. B. Wells' black, white and tan dog (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tana).

Selkirk Simon—W. B. Wells' black, white and tan dog (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tana).

Selkirk Annie—W. B. Wells' black, white and tan bitch (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tana).

Lady Rodfield—Marcon & Morton's black, white and tan bitch (Rodfield—Mark's Nellie).

Kate Thiers—Marcon & Morton's black, white and tan bitch (Thiers—Dido III).

Lorra—C. D. Sturt's black, white and tan dog (Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Queen Vic).

Tony's Dot—C. D. Sturt's black, white and tan bitch (Tony Boy Ruby's Daisy).

Dewey Gladstone—Stewart Beattie's black and white dog (Income Tax—Forest Gladstone).

Judy—A. J. Smith's black and white bitch (Toledo Bee—Brighton Leah).

Princess Lill—A. J. Smith's black and white bitch (Toledo Bee—Brighton Leah).

Brighton Tobe—T. G. Davey's hine belton dog (Brighton Boh—Brighton Maud).

Judy II.—T. C. Stegman's black and white dog (Red Cloud—Judy).

POINTERS.

Duke of Dexter III—Edwin S. Lewis' liver and white dog (Duke of Dexter—Lola Queen).

Bella Pointer—Marcon & Morton's black and white bitch (Hal Pointer—Beile of Hess n).

Rippo—F. W. Shaw's liver and white bitch (Jingo—Ripponita).

Jingle—F. W. Shaw's liver and white bitch (Ivora—Rippo sta).

Frank W.—Leamington Pointer Kennels' liver and white dog (Uncle Sam—Beppo's Mollie).

Black Line—Leamington Pointer Kennels' liver and white dog (Uncle Sam—Beppo's Mollie).

Dog Dealing.

It is generally believed that the recent legislation concerning the dog, both in regard to its quarantine when arriving in this country from a foreign port and the increased liability to come under direct muzzling regulations, would interfere considerably with its value as a commercial article. Possibly this has been so to a certain extent, especially so far as Continental dealers are concerned; but generally it may be said that the trade in dogs at the present time is quite as brisk as ever it was, and for good specimens of almost any of the many varieties with are popular with us exorbitant prices continue to be obtained. The man in the streets with the pug dogs and fox terriers still continues his wanderings around the fashionable neighborhood of Regent street and elsewhere, and his persuasive eloquence in vending a three months old diminutive and ill-grown puppy is a full grown dog is still as marked as ever. Then, too, the shops set apart for the purpose do a capital trade in the higher priced dogs. At any rate, they must do so to be able to pay the high rentals which are required for front shops in our leading thoroughfares.

The general public cannot be considered quite a specialist in the matter of dogs; still, if they use ordinary common sense and discretion, their requirements may be readily obtained through the sources already named, and at the same time it must not be forgotten that every now and then special sales are arranged at Birmingham, Leicester and elsewhere, sometimes in connection with shows, where all kinds of dogs may be obtained, and drafts from the leading foxhound, terrier and heagle kennels be procured. The really clever dog man, dealer, fancier, gentleman, or whatever he may be does not, however, as a rule, look to such sources to pick up the very best animals that he may require, either for exhibition or other purposes. He attends the shows, or the field trials, and there sees the best stock in the country. His knowledge and judgment are superlative; he seldom or never makes a mistake, and when he does see a dog to his liking, and which, in his opinion, is perhaps equal or even superior to anything else he knows, he will buy if he can. Not afraid to put his hand into his pocket, he does not think from £100 to £200 too much to pay for a fox terrier or a bull dog; he will give more for a collie or a St. Bernard, the market value of each variety depending upon the number of classes and the amount of prize money it can win in the ordinary way of exhibitions. For instance, more money is generally offered in prizes for fox terriers than for any other breed, and thus the monetary value of that variety is considerably enhanced. Irish Terriers, perhaps, follow next, hard pressed maybe by the Scottish Terriers and the Pomeranians. All these dogs have specialist clubs provided for them, and the funds thereof go to extend the ordinary prize lists issued by managers of provincial and other exhibitions. Two or three years ago a well known exhibitor paid something like £200 for a fox terrier puppy, and his friends naturally considered he had more money than he knew what to do with. Time proved his judgment correct, for, besides taking two or three times the amount of the dog's cost in prizes and stud fees, he eventually sold the same animal for £500, which may be taken as a record price for a terrier. Such a successful purchase as this and many others similar to it which could be named, have led certain people to come to the conclusion that a living is to be made by dog showing and by buying in the cheapest markets and selling in the dearest, and by breeding prize dogs of all kinds. A successful "dog farm" is as great an improbability as a successful poultry farm, and for much the same reasons. The land becomes tainted, and unless the puppies are sent out "to walk" the confinement of kennels cripples them, and the crowding together may destroy them. Then it is by no means certain that like gete like; the best parents may be used, but they are not particularly liable to produce champions. There is a considerable amount of luck in dog breeding, and at the same time special knowledge is required.

The writer is inclined to believe that the qualities which go to form a really good judge and successful breeder of dogs must be born with the man; they cannot apparently be pro-

duced by practice or by education, although, of course, both these tell up to a certain point. Not many days since I was looking for a terrier dog as a companion, and mentioned my requirements to a man who had kept dogs all his life, and was considered to be, by his class, an authority. I was led to believe that he did know something about a terrier. He said he was acquainted with a man who had just what was wanted—a "grand terrier with no fault." At considerable inconvenience I made an appointment to see this dog. All that could be said about it was that it was a terrier; but it had a short, stumpy neck, the crookedest of forelegs, a weak, toyish head—indeed, a creature that, so far as beauty was concerned, would have been dear as a gift. No amount of education could possibly make my recommender in this instance a judge of a dog. There are, indeed, very few good judges of a dog to be found, and to this is no doubt due the fact that the few, when they take up the matter from a business point of view, almost invariably prove successful. Within the last twenty years or so, one or two instances might be pointed out where a nice little competency has been made by breeding, purchasing and selling St. Bernards, and at any rate there are at present three or more leading exhibitors who make a good living by showing their dogs, which they purchase with admirable judgment, or have been lucky in breeding them. But they must depend more upon the former than the latter, and to suppose that an ordinary man or woman with little knowledge of the dog, and perhaps with less love for him, to at once jump into a similar groove is preposterous. Yet there are those who seek to do so, and write to specialists desiring information as to how they are to make a commencement and what "breed of dog" will prove most prolific and the most remunerative. Such inquirers are not, perhaps, aware that a dog to sell well must be pretty nearly perfect in its way, that moderate or inferior specimens are actually unmarketable, and at six months old will not realize as much as it has cost to rear them, and that they might breed a thousand dogs and not have one worth more than a £10 note. As already stated, it is much the better plan to buy a first-class dog likely to make a champion than attempt to breed one even from the most carefully selected parents.

Within the past quarter of a century the popularity of the dog as a companion has increased very much, owing to causes repeatedly stated in the columns of the Field; but the supply is always more equal to the demand, notwithstanding statements to the contrary which are continually appearing in print. The other day I read of an Airedale Terrier selling for £600, a collie worth nearly £2,000, and such like trash. People reading untruthful statements of this kind, with a few pounds at their command, and without a particle of knowledge on the subject, not ungenerally come to the conclusion that they have found a royal road to fortune. They expend their capital in buying a dog and a bitch of the same strain as that from which the animal of fabulous price was produced, and wait for a return of their investment. This comes during the course of a few months in the form of a number of puppies which cannot be sold at any price! Thus the hope of an income from dogs is soon dispelled, and the misguided whilom fancier must be contented to seek fortune in the ordinary way of trade, and leave what there is to be got out of dogs to those who have made them a study, who are adepts in the art of selection, and have capital to fall back upon in the case of accident or misfortune. And it must not be forgotten that for exhibition and for mercantile purposes a perfect dog is cheaper at a couple of hundred pounds than one-half as good at a tenth of that sum.—Correspondence London Field.

On the 1st of July, the Nebraska dog law went into effect. Dogs are now personal property in that State. The law was enacted by the last legislature and is the result of the efforts of C. W. Britt and Hon. James A. Beverly.

Two breeds of dogs are attracting increased attention in the East, Scotch terriers and Beegles.

Standards.

THE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND—General appearance, that of a Scotch Deerhound, but much more powerful, possessing great speed and courage.

Head, generally lean throughout; flat, narrow skull, leading over a hardly perceptible stop, to a long snout; from forehead to end of nose should be so firm and lean that shape and direction of bones and principal veins can be easily seen. Nose, black. Eyes, dark, expressive, oblong, almond-shaped. Ears, small, not quite round at tips, not leathery, set on high, tips almost touching behind the occiput when thrown back.

Neck, not too short nor rising straight up from the withers. Shoulders, clean. Chest, somewhat narrow but not hollow.

Back, rather honey and free from any cavity in the spinal cord; well-marked arch in male, but level and broad in female. Loins, broad and drooping. Ribs, on no account round, but flat, deep, reaching to the elbow and even lower. Groin, male, short; female, roomy. Forelegs, lean and straight, from the front narrow side broad, narrowing to the foot. Hindlegs, somewhat under body when standing still; not straight; stifle only slightly bent; legs not too far apart, free from dew claws. Pasterns, short. Feet, long toes closely joined, nails short and strong. Feet covered with fur like a hare.

Coat, long, soft, silky and wavy, in places somewhat curly. Tail, long and sickle-shaped. Color, white with blue, gray or fawn markings.

Size, height for a dog from 28 to 31 inches at shoulder; bitch about two inches less. The male should be shorter in body than the female. Weight, dog, 75 to 100 pounds; bitch, 60 to 75 pounds.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head and muzzle.....	15	Thighs and hocks.....	10
Eyes and ears.....	10	Legs and feet.....	10
Neck and chest.....	10	Stiffness.....	5
Back and loins.....	15	Coat.....	5
Ribs.....	5	General symmetry.....	15
Total.....	100		

THE SCOTTISH TERRIER—Skull, long, slightly domed and covered with short, hard hair about three-quarters of an inch long or less.

Muzzle, very powerful and tapering towards the nose, which should be black end of a good size. The jaws should be level and the teeth square, though the nose projects somewhat over the mouth, which gives the impression of the upper jaw being longer than the under one.

Eyes, set wide apart, dark brown or hazel, small and piercing.

Ears, very small, prick or half prick. Should be sharp pointed, and the hair on them should not be long. The ears should be free from any fringe on the top. Neck, short, thick and muscular; strongly set on sloping shoulders. Chest, broad and proportionately deep. Body, of moderate length, rather flat-sided, but well ribbed up and exceedingly strong in hind-quarters.

Legs and feet, both fore and hindlegs should be short and very heavy in bone, the former being straight or slightly bent, and well set on under the body. The hocks should be bent, the thighs very muscular, and the feet strong, small and thickly covered with short hair.

Tail should be about 7 inches long, carried with a slight bend, and never cut. Coat should be rather short (about two inches), intensely hard and wiry and very dense. Size, about 14 to 18 pounds for a dog, 13 to 17 pounds for a bitch. Colors, steel or iron gray, brindle, black, red, wheaten, yellow or mustard color. White markings are most objectionable.

General Appearance—The face should bear a very sberp, bright and active expression, and the head should be carried up. The dog should look compact and possessed of great muscle in his hind-quarters. A Scottish Terrier cannot be too powerfully put together. He should be from 9 to 12 inches in height, and should have the appearance of being higher on the hindlegs than the fore.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Skull.....	5	Legs and feet.....	10
Muzzle.....	5	Tail.....	2½
Eyes.....	5	Coat.....	20
Ears.....	10	Size.....	10
Neck.....	5	Color.....	7½
Chest.....	5	General appearance.....	10
Body.....	10		
Total.....	100		

The above standard is that accepted by the Scotch, English and American Scotch Terrier Clubs.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The St. Bernard Reglov Jr., is now in possession of the Presidio Kennels, having been purchased from Dr. Cluness recently.

Fred H. Busbnell's St. Bernards Le Prince Jr. and Melrose Sylvia are now at Mt. View Kennels, Merin county, in charge of John Lucas.

M. Ahraham's setter bitch Dolly Y, which John Lucas recently sent to Farmington, Mo., to be bred to H. B. Leddettter's Marie's Sport, has been returned to the Mt. View Kennels in most excellent condition.

Sir Ethelwood, the grand prize winning St. Bernard owned by Mr. Thos. J. Sheubrooks of Baltimore, died on the 14th inst. The cause of death was heart failure end dropsy. Sir Ethelwood was a massive dog, but was very active. He was 53 inches in height and weighed over 200 pounds. He was deep orange color, with white markings, blaze, collar and white feet. He was without doubt the best St. Bernard dog on the bench. He won his championship honors by taking first prizes at Boston, Brooklyn, New York and Danbury. At Washington, Baltimore end Chicago he also won first honors. The death of a dog like Sir Ethelwood, sound in character, structure end disposition, is a severe loss to the breed end especially so when the animal was in his prime.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

H. G. Hemmelright's bull terrier bitch Powhattan Lady (Rowdy —) to R. H. Rountree's Tobacco (Ch. Harper Whiskey—Daisy Belle) July 20, 1899.

Jos. Cooney's bull terrier bitch Richmond Lassie (Woodcote Venom—Contess) to W. J. H. White's Admiral (Ch. Crisp—Torpedo) July 24, 25, 1899.

Posen Great Dane Kennels' Great Dane bitch Olga (Prince L.—Belle II) to same owner's Zouroff (Cæsar—Orchard Trilby) July 10, 1899.

SALES.

Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr. sold the rough coat St. Bernard dog Reglov Jr. (Reglov—Victoria Alton) to Hugh McCracken.

Posen Great Dane Kennels sold a Great Dane dog pup (Rhoderic Dhu—Orchard Trilby) to D. M. De Long, Oroville, Cal.

Posen Great Dane Kennels sold a Great Dane dog pup (Rhoderic Dhu—Orchard Trilby) to Mr. Leaf, San Francisco, July 14, 1899.

Posen Great Dane Kennels sold a Great Dane bitch pup (Rhoderic Dhu—Orchard Trilby) to Mr. Kemp, San Francisco, July 22, 1899.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

At Sacramento, September 4th to 16th, inclusive.

RUNNING STAKES TO CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1899.

25 Overnight Purses—Free Entrance—of \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400 each

CONDITIONS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST.

No. 1—THE VINCATOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Vindicator's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—DEWEY SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1200, to carry rule weight; if for less, two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700, thence three pounds for each \$100 to \$100. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry seven pounds extra. One mile.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional if not declared out by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; if beaten three or more times since closing of stake, seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twelve pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$10 additional for those not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300

added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winners of two or more stake races at any time, to carry seven pounds extra. Winners of three or more races other than selling races, of any value after August 15th, to carry two pounds extra for each win. Horses beaten three or more times since that date allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds, and if the produce of a mare or stallion that has not produced a winner at the time of closing of stake, five pounds additional; if of both, ten pounds. These allowances to be claimed at the time of entry. Maidens beaten three or more times after the closing of the stake and not placed second or third, twelve pounds; allowances not accumulative. Six furlongs.

No. 7—THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

No. 8—THE SHAFER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance \$5 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. of day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then three pounds to \$200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds, of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

No. 9—FLASH STAKE—For all ages. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Non-winners of five races this year if three years old and over, if a non-winner of a race in 1898 or 1899 of the value of \$100, allowed five pounds; or of one of the value of \$50, ten pounds; of \$100, fifteen pounds; of \$300, twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 10—LADIES' STAKES—For mares and fillies three years old and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; Society to add \$300, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of a race of \$1000 or over in 1898 or 1899 to carry scale weight. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of a race of \$1000 in value allowed three pounds; of a race of \$750, allowed seven pounds; of a race of \$500, twelve pounds; of \$300, fifteen pounds. Winners of two or more races other than selling races after closing of stake to carry two pounds extra for each win. One and one-sixteenth miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

THE FARM.

Alfalfa Hay for Fattening.

[Bulletin Kansas Experiment Station, Manhattan.]

In the fall of 1898 the Kansas Experiment Station made an experiment to test the value of alfalfa hay when fed daily to fattening hogs that were being given all the grain they would eat. The gain greatly exceeded our expectations and if further experiment shows the same results alfalfa hay will form a regular part of the rations of every well-fed pig fattened in Kansas in the winter.

The hogs fed in this experiment were bought of farmers and averaged in weight 125 pounds each. They were placed in lots of ten each, in large pens having for shelter some sheds open to the south. The alfalfa hay used was of the best quality, carefully cured. The black-bull Kaffir corn was the grain used, the hogs being fed all that they would eat without waste. The hay was fed dry in forkfuls in a large flat trough. The pigs were given more than they would eat, and they picked out the leaves and finer stems, rejecting the coarser stems. One lot of hogs was fed Kaffir corn meal dry and alfalfa hay; one lot whole Kaffir corn dry; one lot Kaffir corn meal dry, and one lot Kaffir corn meal wet.

The experiment began on November 24th and lasted nine weeks. By that time the alfalfa-fed hogs became well fattened and were marketed. We estimated that it would require four to five weeks' additional feeding, with ordinary winter weather, to get the hogs that were fed grain alone into good marketable condition. The recent continued extreme cold weather will make the time required considerably longer.

The gain in nine weeks from the different methods of feeding were as follows:

	Gains per hog in pounds.
Kaffir corn meal dry and alfalfa hay.....	99.9
Kaffir corn whole.....	59.4
Kaffir corn meal fed dry.....	52.4
Kaffir corn meal fed wet.....	53.3

The gain from feeding alfalfa hay with Kaffir corn meal fed dry over the meal alone fed dry is more than 73 per cent.

The gains per bushel of feed were as follows:

	Pounds.
Kaffir corn meal dry and 7.83 lbs alfalfa hay.....	10.83
Kaffir corn whole.....	5.56
Kaffir corn meal fed dry.....	7.48
Kaffir corn meal fed wet.....	8.09

Ten hogs in nine weeks were fed 657 pounds of alfalfa hay; and as shown above for each 7.83 pounds of alfalfa hay fed with the dry Kaffir corn meal the hogs gained 3.4 pounds over those having dry Kaffir corn meal alone — a gain of 868 pounds of pork per ton of alfalfa hay. These results are not due to the feeding value of alfalfa hay alone but also to its influence in aiding the hogs to better digest the Kaffir-corn. The alfalfa hay also gave a variety to the ration, making it more appetizing and inducing the hogs to eat more grain. The ten hogs having grain alone ate 3885 pounds of dry Kaffir corn meal and the ten hogs having hay and grain ate 4769 pounds of the Kaffir-corn meal and 656 pounds of alfalfa hay. The hay-fed hogs ate more grain and gained more for each bushel eaten.

In a former experiment at this college pigs were pastured through the summer on alfalfa with a light feeding of corn. After deducting the probable gain from the corn the gain per acre from the alfalfa pasture was 776 lbs. of pork.

These facts indicate that to produce pork most cheaply the Kansas farmer must have the alfalfa pasture in summer and the alfalfa hay in winter.

The horse that will best meet all the requirements of the small farmer must have not only size and strength for the field and wagon work, but should also be a quick, active animal at a walk or trot. He is used frequently on the road and under the saddle, and he is not only a more agreeable and satisfactory animal if he has quick movement and is reasonably fast, but he saves enough time to make him actually a more valuable animal to his owner than a big, sluggish draft horse. A horse that has the requisite strength and is a good walker will get work done more rapidly in the field, and this will save time, and may, also, save much loss in a crop that is badly needed to be worked.

Does It Pay to Feed Grain to Dairy Cows in Summer?

A correspondent of the Practical Farmer says that by weighing and testing his milk, and keeping exact accounts with 15 cows, and the milk sold from them he has learned of one mistake he made last year. Until last spring he had always given his cows grain when on grass, but as many writers and farmers claimed that such food was not necessary, he thought to make a saving by omitting the grain feed. Now his accounts, with the same cows for the two years, shows that at the price he is selling milk, 10 cents a gallon, he lost from \$6 to \$8 per head through the summer, and reckoning the extra value of manure from grain-fed cows, and the extra grain it will take to put the cows back where they were a year ago, his loss will be more than \$150 for the season by trying to save grain feeding. The grass was good through the season, and he did not begin feeding until December.

He instances one Holstein cow, fresh in November, 1896, which he bought Feb. 10, 1887. She was then thin in flesh, but he gave her good care, and in June, 1897, with grass and grain fed she gave 1091½ pounds of milk. She was dry from Jan. 1 to Feb. 21, 1898, but in March, April and May, while he gave grain, she averaged 1200 pounds a month, and she would have done better in June 1898, than the June previous if she had received the same grain feed, but she only gave 886½ pounds without the grain, 205 pounds or 24 gallons less than the year before. This would have been worth \$240, and the grain could have been bought for \$1.40 or less for the month.

Regularity in Milking.

In the management of a dairy, regularity in milking is of the highest importance. The easiest way, says an exchange, to make cows uncertain in their milk yield, is to milk anywhere from 5 to 8 o'clock in the morning, with a corresponding latitude in regard to evening milking time. Most dairymen understand this, and take measures to have the milking done at the same time each day. Unfortunately, however, in many herds, Sunday comes in as a disturbing element. It is a day of rest, and those who do the milking are less prompt and less regular in their work, than on week days. The result is, that it is often well toward the middle of the week before the evil effects of Sunday's irregularities disappear, and then they appear again in the early days of the following week. The effect produced is not only harmful during the days of actual disturbance, but it is believed to exert a bad influence on the work of the cow during the entire period of lactation, the evil becoming gradually and increasingly more prominent, and finally closing the milking period earlier than it would have closed, had the milking been regularly done every day in the week at the same hours. This is one of the points at which dairying is exacting. Things must be done, milking included, on time, and this is one reason why so many people think that dairying is a very troublesome occupation. In some respects, this is true, but one of the compensations for this is, that farmers are more prosperous in the dairying districts than others, wherein other branches of farm work are relied on. It is quite true that the dairy farmer has to get up very early to attend to the milking, and that he has to do it every day in the year, but on the other hand he is in less danger of having to lay awake at night worrying his brain in a struggle with the problem, where the money is going to come from to pay taxes and other necessary expenses.—The Dairy Reporter.

American Beef in Scotland.

Scotch beef has so long had a preference in the English markets that it is something of a surprise that in so discriminating a Scotch market as that of Edinburgh American beef is taken now in considerable quantities. This is a new feature in American export trade and certainly not an unimportant one. One Chicago company is said to have a number of agencies in that country. A recent issue of the Edinburgh News says:

"Owing to the scarcity of beef cattle and fat sheep in the country and the consequent rise in price very large supplies of American beef are finding their way all over the country. Edinburgh butchers, who, as a rule, decidedly prefer the home article, have of late been forced to procure supplies from Liverpool and Glasgow of port killed States beef. In addition, the chilled beef agencies in the city have been selling large quantities of American killed beef. A Chicago company is doing a very considerable trade in a high class grade beef. They have already established about forty agencies in the United Kingdom. The supplies coming into Edinburgh for the last week are phenomenal, bearing in mind always that this city has been in the past particularly independent of foreign supplies of beef and mutton. Upwards of 400 quarters of chilled beef have gone into consumption, and in addition a like quantity, viz., 200 sides port killed, all of American origin. Supplies of frozen mutton continue about an average of 350 carcasses, mainly from the Argentine Republic. The letter is considered a superior moiety."

State Veterinarian.

Dr. Charles H. Blemer, of Sacramento, has been appointed by Governor Gege to the office of State Veterinarian.

This office was created by the last Legislature for the purpose of controlling and attempting to eradicate diseases among live stock in the State. California heretofore has not had such an official, but other States, that have, claim to have found it advantageous to stock interests.

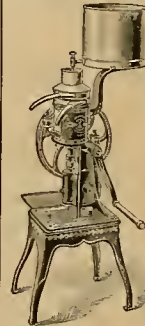
Dr. Blemer has been connected with the United States Department of Agriculture, throughout the West, for a number of years, as an expert on the diseases of live stock. For the past year he has been located in Sacramento. He resigns a Government position of \$1400 a year to accept the position of State Veterinarian at \$2000 a year and \$500 expenses.

For stopping the growth of horns upon calves this mixture has been successfully used in experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Animal Industry: Take fifty parts caustic soda, twenty-five parts of kerosene oil, and twenty-five parts of water. An emulsion is made of the oil and soda by beating and vigorously stirring, and this is then dissolved in water. The mixture should be placed in a bottle with a solid rubber cork. The calves should not be over three weeks old, from five to twenty days being the proper age. A horn will sometimes be killed that is even from four to six weeks old, but it cannot be depended upon with certainty. In applying the solution the following directions should be observed: With a pair of scissors clip the hair around the embryo horn so as to expose a spot about the size of a nickel. While an assistant holds the calf securely drop two or three drops of the mixture on the horn, and with the end of the rubber cork rub it thoroughly in over the bare spot. Apply the fluid first to one horn then the other, until each has received three or four applications. Rubbing should be continued until the caustic has softened and removed the hair and surface skin around the horn. Care should be taken that the fluid does not spread over too large a surface or run down the side of the face.

Some farmers still make the mistake of feeding hay to their work horses in over-head racks instead of the more convenient and economical manger. Eating hay from the rack is not infrequently a cause of injury to the eyes of the horses so fed. Besides that, the ripened seeds of the hay are wasted, as well as much of the hay. The objection to the manger is that it becomes dirty and the horse slobbers too much over the hay for it to be palatable. The last objection may be obviated to a considerable extent by not feeding more than the horse needs at any one time. Of course the manger should be well cleaned at each feeding time, and this can be quickly done if the bottom is constructed so that it may be taken out and bolted back in place quickly.

An opportunity to procure a grand watch dog is announced this week among the kennel advertisements. The dog is question is a finely developed young mastiff; the owner's reason for disposing of his pet is lack of proper place and accommodations for keeping him.

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Riverside, Cal.

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—ALSO—

Thoroughbred horses wanted to buy, lease or trade. In writing state terms and breeding fully. References, any first-class horseman. Address

E. LINNELL,
2002 H Street, Sacramento.

State Fair Privileges

Bids will be received by the State Agricultural Society for the letting privileges, the program privileges and State Fair Daily for the State Fair of 1899, at the Secretary's office, in Sacramento, at any time before Saturday, August 19, 1899, at 12 o'clock M.

Bids for the letting privilege are to be as a whole. Bookmaking and auction systems will be required for each day's racing, and two Paris Mutual boxes must be operated on each of such days. The bidder's percentage on both the auction and Paris Mutual not to exceed 5 per cent.

A certified check covering 25 per cent. of the amount offered must accompany each bid. Remainder payable September 2, 1899.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.
PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.

Privileges for Sale.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n. Race Meeting.

SIX DAYS—August 14th to 19th inclusive.

Bids for the following privileges will be received up to noon, August 1st, 1899.

POOLS—AUCTION AND PARI MUTUELS.

BOOK-MAKING,

FRUIT, CANDY AND NUTS,

PROGRAMS,

BAR.

Those bidding for auction and Pari Mutuel Pools will state the amount for the privilege with booking and without booking.

A certified check for fifty per cent should accompany each bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Address, F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.

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Seven \$1,000 Purses

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.

Table with 2 columns: No. and Purse. Rows include 1-2:40 Class Trotting (\$1,000), 2-2:30 Class Trotting (1,000), 3-2:16 Class Trotting (1,000).

PURSES FOR PACERS.

Table with 2 columns: No. and Purse. Rows include 4-2:30 Class Pacing (\$1,000), 5-2:25 Class Pacing (1,000), 6-2:15 Class Pacing (1,000).

No. 7—Free for all, Pace and Trot (Races, mile heats, 3 in 5) \$1,000

Entries Close Tuesday, August 1, 1899. Liberal Purses for Other Races Announced Later On.

For Conditions see Entry Blanks.

SPLENDID PROGRAM OF RUNNING EVENTS

(Watch this Space for Announcement)

Address all Communications to the Secretary.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary, Box 292, Stockton, Cal.

San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Fair

AT SAN JOSE

SIX DAYS—September 25th to 30th, 1899—SIX DAYS Entries Close August 1, 1899.

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.

Table with 2 columns: To close August 1st (Horses to be named with entry) and To close August 15th (Horses to be named August 15th). Rows include 2:11 CLASS (2 in 3) \$1000, 2:13 CLASS (2 in 3) 1000, 2:18 CLASS (3 in 5) 800, 2:21 CLASS (3 in 5) \$700, 2:27 CLASS (3 in 5) 600, 2:40 CLASS (3 in 5) 600.

PURSES FOR PACERS.

Table with 2 columns: To close August 1st (Horses to be named with entry) and To close August 15th (Horses to be named August 15th). Rows include FREE-FOR-ALL (2 in 3) \$1000, 2:12 CLASS (3 in 3) 1000, 2:15 CLASS (2 in 3) 800, 2:18 CLASS (3 in 5) \$700, 2:25 CLASS (3 in 5) 600, 2:30 CLASS (3 in 5) 600.

COLT RACES—Entries Close and to be Named August 1st, 1899.

Table with 2 columns: Trotting, Three-Year-Olds (2 in 3) Purse \$500 and Trotting, Two-Year-Olds (2 in 3) Purse \$400. Row for Pacing, Three-Year-Olds (2 in 3) \$500.

CONDITIONS

Entries to close with the Secretary, Frank Armstrong, San Jose, Tuesday, August 1st, 1899, when horses (except in nomination purses) are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered. Entries in nomination purses to be made August 1st, 1899; horses to be named August 15th, 1899. Entrance fee 5 per cent, and 5 per cent from money winners. Entrance fee due August 1st, 1899, and must be paid before race. Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise provided for in conditions of stakes now closed. Purses and stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off, but persons who have made entries in purses declared off may transfer said entries at any time up to and including August 15th, 1899, to such classes as are filled in which they are eligible. The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to the first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the day and hour of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause. Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock on the preceding day will be required to start. Declaration must be in writing and made at the office of the Entry Clerk at the track. Racing colors should be claimed with entries: must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary. Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon, day of race they are to drive. The Board of Directors reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions. Other than herein specified, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

Program of Running Races to be announced later.

GEO. Y. BOLLINGER, President.

FRANK ARMSTRONG, Secretary, Room 17 Rea Building, Jose, Cal.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO 6, (A Corporation) LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

These Stakes Closed June 1st, 1899:

TROTTING.

Table with 2 columns: No. and Purse. Rows include No. 1—2:15 Class Trotting (\$1,000), No. 2.—Green Class Trotting (Horses without Records) 1,000.

PACING.

Table with 2 columns: No. and Purse. Rows include No. 3—2:15 Class Pacing (\$1,000), No. 4—Green Class Pacing (Horses without Records) 1,000.

No. 5—Semi-Tropic Stakes for Three-Year-Olds, Closed. (Mile Heats Three in Five)

Entries to the Following Races Close August 1st, 1899:

TROTTING.

Table with 2 columns: No. and Purse. Rows include No. 6—Three-Year-olds Purse \$ 500, No. 7—2:20 Class 1000, No. 8—2:13 Class 1000, No. 9—Free-for-All 2000.

PACING.

Table with 2 columns: No. and Purse. Rows include No. 10—Three-Year-Olds Purse \$ 500, No. 11—2:20 Class 1000, No. 12—2:08 Class 1000, No. 13—Free-for-All 2000.

The three year-olds in both Trotting and Pacing will be Heats 2 in 3. In the other Races it will be Heats 3 in 5.

CONDITIONS

Entries to close Tuesday, August 1st, 1899, when horses are to be named. Entrance, five per cent, and is due when the entry is made and must be paid before the race. Purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. The right is reserved to declare off, any or all of these stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two thirds to the first and one-third to the second. The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause. The Board of Directors reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Entries not declared out at 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track. When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race. Trotting and Pacing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules. Any race that may be started and nullified on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary. Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

Send all communications to

LEWIS THORNE, Secretary, 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

E. T. WRIGHT, President.



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ALTAMONT 3600

— BY ALMONT 33 —

Dam Sne Ford (dam of three producing sires), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton (thoroughbred); third dam by Bertrand (thoroughbred); fourth dam by imp. Buzzard (thoroughbred).

— SIRE OF —

Chehalis, p..... 2:04 1-4	Pathmont, p..... 2:09 1-4
Del Norte, p..... 2:08	Altas..... 2:09 3-4
Ella T., p..... 2:08 1-4	Morookus, sire of Klamath..... 2:07 1-2
Doc Sperry, p..... 2:09	and 32 others, all race records.

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J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles St. and Eagle Ave. Alameda, Cal. Bay Street Station.

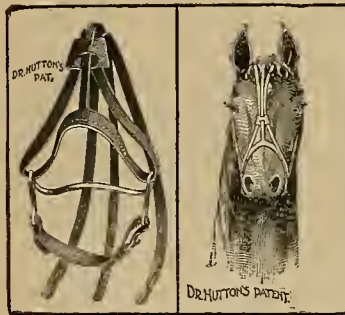
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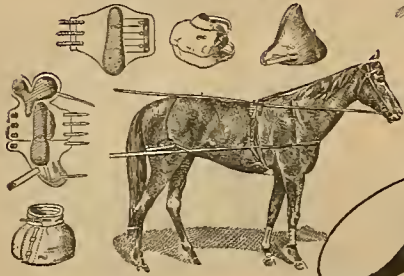
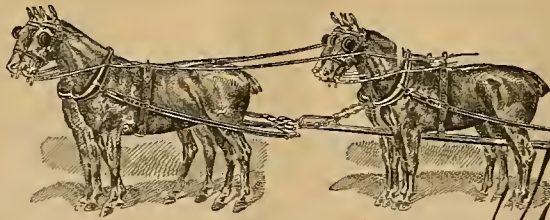
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Vol. XXXV, No. 6.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1899.

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[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

As the poet says, "coming events cast their shadows before." Santa Rosa will witness the inauguration of one of the greatest harness race meetings ever held this side of the Rocky Mountains when the Breeders open the gates of the Pierce track there a week from Monday, and Sam Gamble tells the drivers "come down for the word, gentlemen." There has been no such interest manifested in an event of this kind for years as is now daily shown by the horsemen and the public generally. It would not surprise me to see the Santa Rosa grand stand filled every day—something that has not been done for years on the California circuit, two full-house days being about the best that has heretofore been done, the grand stand having a very spotted look during the other four days of the meeting. But this year it will be different, if there is anything in signs, omens or predictions I have yet to see a harness horse admirer, be he enthusiast or conservative, old timer or recent convert, but is headed for Sonoma county, and on the morning of the 14th the trains for Santa Rosa will have those on board who are not already there. The wonderful records made on the track there last year will be very hard to beat, but it need not surprise anyone if one or more of them are wiped out, and as for actual, hard fought contests the proportion will be three to one in favor of this year's program.

The old subject of pools or books has been agitating the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. for the past week. I wish some Moses could arise in the harness horse world of California this year and show the Breeders and the District Associations that the good old plan of auction pools and mutuals would not only add dignity and cleanliness to race meetings, but be more profitable to the associations, the horsemen and the public. In my humble opinion the bookmakers are the cause of so many of the wealthier admirers of harness racing losing interest in the sport. Laying aside all the charges that are made about the dishonesty of racing where syndicate hook betting prevails, it should never be permitted for the sole reason that it repels the people who can afford to bet, and encourages and attracts those who can not. As the betting has been conducted on California district tracks for some years, a gentleman with \$1000 to place on a horse of his liking, could not possibly get more than a quarter of it wagered and that in small bets at the very shortest of odds, while the "bookie" was making a 50 per cent. book, and richly rewarding himself out of one and two dollar bets from the gullible public that is attracted by long odds. I have seen more than once on California tracks a horse chalked up at say 10 to 1, and the wagering of a ten dollar bill cause those figures to be immediately changed to even money. In the old days harness racing with auction and mutual pools was a grand sport. In my opinion, the substitution of bookmaking has done more to injure it than even the cutting off of appropriations for district fairs. When a well known bookmaker gave the State Agricultural Society some years ago over sixteen thousand dollars for the exclusive betting privilege of the meeting, and it was accepted, a blow was struck at the sport of racing from which it will take some time longer for it to fully recover. As my friend Tim Crowley, one of the enthusiastic harness horse admirers of the Pacific Coast, and a hard working Director of the Breeders Association, puts it: "If I had the authority, all the betting on harness races should be by auction pools or mutuals, and no bookmaking should be allowed."

THE SANTA ROSA PROGRAM.

Arrangement of the Trotting Horse Breeders Association's Harness Events.

The Speed Committee of the Board of Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. met on Thursday last and after an afternoon of hard work made the following program of the trotting and pacing events to be decided at Santa Rosa during the week beginning August 14th. It is an utter impossibility to arrange the program so that every horse will be able to start on the dates which exactly suits his owner and trainer, but the Committee worked on the plan that they would make an arrangement with the fewest objectionable features possible, and they have probably succeeded. From the program which is given herewith it will be seen that a grand week of sport is in store for all who attend the meeting. The best events are not saved for any one day, but are scattered through the week so that a good program of racing is assured for each and every day of the meeting. There will probably be a purse offered for 2:12 trotters during the week. The result of the Committee's work is as follows:

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1899.

Race No. 1.—2:40 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.

A B Spreckels' s f Psyche	Chas E Clark's b m Listerine
P Henshaw's h g Monte Carlo	S H Hoy's h g McValley
J B Iverson's h r h Prince Neer	P E Jessen's ch g Juan Chico
F D McGregor's h m Eleanor Ann	C K Ragat's s m Mabel S
C M Ryder's h m Hattie Hero	Santa Rosa S F's h r m Stambouleta
J B Stetson's h g Tickets	M Salisbury's h g Birdcatcher
Jas W Rea's h g Boodler	Elias William's h s Silver Bow Jr

Race No. 2.—2:19 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.

S C Hammond's gr h Goy Vernon	E Cowell's h m Central Girl
C E Clark's h r m Sne	J J Connor's h g Shelby
T J Crowley's blk g Addison	D E Knight's ch g Lynnall
W H Lumsden's br m Myrtle	S R Stock Farm's h m Dolly D
Geo E Shaw's ch g Brice McNeill	J L Smith's h g Athavis
M Salisbury's h m Allix B	Jas W Rea's br g Dr Frasse

Race No. 3.—2:30 Class Pacing, Purse \$1000.

A Brown's hrg Sahle La Grande	Jno Baker's b m Connie
F G Crawford's h f Melba	Jas Farris, Jr's ch g Wayboy
L J Felton's ch g El Diablo	R P Greeley's h r m Winnie Wilkes
P Henshaw's h g John Boggs	S H Hoy's h s Demonia
J B Iverson's h f Dictina	P E Jessen's h r c Alta
J H Kelly's ch m Cleon	Herbert Levy's br g Frank L
F D McGregor's b s Cock Robin	M Schweitzer's blk g Contentment
S R Stock Farm's h m Helen D	Geo E Shaw's Myrtha Wilkes
J B Stetson's h m Madeline G	J L Smith's ch s Gaff Topsall
Jas Sutherland's h m Hattie C	S C Tryon's h s Dandelion
Violet S F's h s Wild Nutting	F J Vetter's h g Capt Hackett
Jas W Rea's ch g Diagonal	Geo A Davis' hlk h Rey Direct
S F Martin's h f Mira Monte	

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1899.

Race No. 1.—Two-Year-Old Trotting, Purse \$250.

G Y Bollinger's hlk s Boodie Boy	Jas Coffin's h f Manila
J B Iverson's h r f Dagmar	D E Knight's h f Enia Mac
R H Nason's b m Cyderia	Oakwood Park S F's br f Litka
S C Tryon's h s Joe Nolan	Jas W Rea's b s Vendome

Race No. 2.—Pacific Breeders Futurity Pacing Stakes, \$5000.

Race No. 3.—2:18 Class Pacing, Purse \$1000.

T W Barstow's Prince Bismark	F W Cummlug's ch m Ethel C
R Garney's Billy Baker	S H Hoy's h g Kelley Briggs
J B Iverson's ch m Dictatress	D E Knight's h m Cora S
Dr A McCallum's h s Dave Ryan	Chas Newman's h g Buicher Boy
C A Owen's h r m Ramon	P H Quinn's h r c John A
R Spreckels' h m Marguerite	Van de Vaoter S F's b m Alta Dell

Race No. 4.—Special Trot, to Close August 12th.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1899.

Race No. 1.—Special Trot for Local Horses to Close August 12th.

Race No. 2.—2:12 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1000.

John Baker's h r m Beechwood	F G Crawford's b g Doo.
Ang Erickson's blk s Bill Frazier	R Garney's b s Ketchum
T W Hohson's h m Hazel H	Chas F Kapp's h s I Direct
C A Durfee's r g Roan Wilkes	W S Maben's hlk m Sophia R
H W Meek's b s Wm Harold	P L Nash's b s Col Benton
P H Quinn's b b Arthur W	

Race No. 3.—2:27 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1000.

Alex Brown's h r m Lottie	C E Clark's h r m Sne
B Erkenbrecher's M's Barnabee	P Henshaw's blk m Mand P
D E Knight's h g Lynhood	Jno Moorhead's blk m Shyl S
J T Crowley's b m Lottie Parks	J Purington's ch g Granville
Rosedale S F's h m Diana	Dr W L Spoor's b g Roxy
Henry Schlosser's h g Richard S	J L Smith's b m Ruby
M Salisbury's h g Birdcatcher	

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1899.

Race No. 1.—Pacific Breeders Futurity Trotting, Purse \$750.

Race No. 2.—2:25 Class Pacing, Purse \$1000.

Geo A Davis' hlk h Key Direct	Jas Farris, Jr ch g Wayboy
L J Felton's ch g El Diablo	A G Gurnett's h m Echora Wilkes
N A Hottua's h g Corret	P Henshaw's h g John Boggs
P E Jessen's h r c Alta	J H Kelly's ch m Cleon
Herbet Levy's br g Frank L	W H Lumsden's h m Rohlet
S F Martin's h f Mira Monte	H W Meek's h g Clipper
M Schweitzer's hlk g Contentment	Santa Rosa S F's h m Gycara
J L Smith's ch s Gaff Topsall	S C Tryon's h s Dandelion
Violet S F's br s Wild Nutting	F J Vetter's h g Capt Hackett
Jas W Rea's ch g Diagonal	S H Hoy's br g Kelley Briggs
C A Owen's h g Harry Ramon	

Race No. 3.—Special Pace, to close August 12.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1899.

Race No. 1.—Two-Year-Old Pacing, Purse \$250.

I L Borden's g n L B	S H Hoy's br f Reta H
D E Knight's h g Waldstein Jr	Wm Murray's cb s Rey del Diablo
Oakwood Park S F's h r Rubato	Oakwood Park S F's h g Rajah
C A Owen's b c Daken D	Santa Rosa S F's b f Volita
Geo E Shaw's h f Aunt Sally	

Race No. 2.—2:16 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.

Alex Brown's br m Sahle Frances	J J Kelly's h g Shelby
Fark Henshaw's hlk g Addislo	Geo W Ford's Neerata
D E Knight's b g Lynhood	G W Berry's b m Mamie Riley
P W Hodge's h m Our Lucky	Santa Rosa S F's h m Bonsaline
W L Spoor's b m Mabel McKinoey	J L Smith's ch m Dollicau
M Salisbury's h g Theroo	E Topham's h s Ned Thorne
Jas W Rea's br g Dr Frasse	

Race No. 3.—Three-Year-Old Pacing, Purse \$300.

Jno Baker's h m Connie	F G Crawford's h f Melba
Oakwood Park S F's ch f Belle Layin	P H Quinn's h r c John A
Santa Rosa S F's cb c Inferno	Jas Sutherland's b m Hattie C

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1899.

Race No. 1.—2:30 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.

A B Spreckels' s f Psyche	P Henshaw's h g Monte Carlo
P E Jessen's ch g Juan Chico	D E Knight's h g Don Mlootos
F D McGregor's h m Eleanor Ann	Robt Noble's ch m Ruby N
T J Crowley's h m Lottie Parks	Jos Purington's cb g Granville
Rosedale S F's h m Bertha R	C M Ryder's blk m Hattie Hero
Santa Rosa S F's h m Adico	M Salisbury's ch m Lady Salisbury
Jas W Rea's h r g Boodler	E William's h g Silver Bow Jr
H E Wise's h g Cholame	

Race No. 2.—2:15 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1000.

F G Crawford's b g Don	R Garney's b s Ketchum
E P Heald's h g Chas David	J B Iverson's ch m Dictatress
C A Durfee's blk g Barry Mac	W S Maben's blk m Sophia R
H W Meek's h g Clipper	A M McCallum's h m Primrose
P L Nash's b s Col Benton	T J Crowley's g Goldie
P H Quinn's h h Arthur W	M Salisbury's h m Fauny Putnam
G Wempe's h r m Belle W	C Ryder's h g De Bernard Basler

Race No. 3.—2:30 Class, Three-Year-Old, Trotting, Purse \$300.

Jas Coffin's h r g Puerto Rico	B Erkenbrecher's Miss Barnabee
A G Gurnett's gr g What Is It	D E Knight's h f Lena A
W H Lumsden's h r m Tia Joana	Oakwood P S F's Princess Derby
Santa Rosa S F's br s Fram	Jas Sutherland's b s Charles G
E Topham's b f Blanche F	Oakwood P S F's ch f Midday
Van de Vaoter S F's h s Kilmoot	

SECOND WEEK OF GRAND CIRCUIT.

Big Crowds Witness Record-Breaking Heats at Columbus, Ohio.

The first day of the Grand Circuit races at the Cleveland Driving Park played against a street car strike and the Wild West show, and only about 1800 persons saw the day's racing, which was not of a high class. The races decided were the 2:14 trot, the 2:16 pace and the 2:27 pace. The 2:19 trot went over until Tuesday, as it was nearly dark when Sphinx S. won the deciding heat of the 2:27 pace.

Altoka was made a favorite in the 2:14 trot, but did not show during the first two heats, which Charley Herr won. The first time he was driven out by Lanrels, and in the second heat by the favorite. After the loss of two heats Altoka was still an even money favorite. In the third heat Charley Herr led to within 200 feet of the wire. Ruby and Bonnatella came up fast. Ruby could not stand the rush, and Chanty came up on the outside and raced with Altoka to the wire. McHenry lifted Altoka, and won by a head, both drivers whipping like mad. In the fourth heat Altoka broke at the quarter, Charley Herr carrying the big roar off his feet. At the last turn, however, Chanty pounded ahead and came in under the whip, winning by a neck. In the fifth both Altoka and Charley Herr were laid up. Bonnatella went out for the last heat and got it, Chanty chasing her down the stretch. Dr. Spelman came up fast on the outside and got the place.

McHenry drove Altoka for the sixth heat, but was all out on the back stretch, and Chanty took the lead. Bonnatella came up fast, but did not have the speed. Chanty and Bonnatella fought out the seventh heat. Altoka got the flag. Bonnatella took the heat, Chanty breaking at the draw gate.

In the last heat, Bonnatella and Herr both broke at the quarter. Herr was up again at the three-quarters, and Chanty went to the wire ahead. Dsmarest drove hard and tried to shut Charley Herr out of the money, but Kelley saved his distance.

In the 2:16 pace Maximillian was the favorite, selling at \$25 to \$35 for the field, and later at \$15 to \$25. The favorite should have won in straight heats, but McCarthy's sulky broke, and Star Hal went out and won the heat. McCarthy laid Maximillian up the second heat, and Johnny Egan led all the way to the stretch, where Gipsy Red came up and nipped him at the wire. Everybody held back the next heat, and Gipsy Red walked home a block ahead of the bunch. Maximillian's friends stuck to him. Egan led to the quarter, when he broke, and McCarthy romped home, with the favorite, a length ahead. They were all tired in the fifth heat, and Maximillian won as pleased. In the sixth and last heat the favorite again had everything going, and McCarthy pulled him in the stretch to save the trailers from the flag. He could have distanced Gipsy Red easily.

For some unknown reason Harry O. was made a favorite in the 2:27 pace, two in three heats. He sold at 7 to 10, and just before the first heat at 4 to 5. They got off well together, but Sphinx S. went out, and was never headed. Harry O. was chasing Sphinx S., when Minnie Simmons came in like a cyclone on the outside, and all three went under the wire whipping. Sphinx S. won the heat, with the favorite second. In the second heat it was Sphinx S. all the way. The favorite was nowhere, but Orin B. chased Sphinx S. home, and might have taken the heat, but broke in the stretch.

TUESDAY, JULY 25.

The 2:19 trotters were sent away in a smart shower, a few minutes after noon. The track was already sticky, but as the week's program was a long one, it was decided to go ahead despite the storm, which was increasing in force every minute.

Hazel Ridge was still liked in this race, which had been left over from Monday. Local pride prompted a little plunging on Temper. The horses got away on the second attempt. Grand Baron shook off the rain drops from his eyelids, dashed to the front, and won as pleased in 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ —fast time for a bad track. Dorothea was second, Png third, Allie King fourth and Temple fifth.

The pacers came out in a drenching downpour. Coney, the black gelding that was picked to win the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit, but didn't, was the favorite. He dashed to the front at the start and won by a dozen lengths in 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$. Boh Fitzsimmons was second, Shade On third, and Sam Medium fourth.

The rain now came down in torrents, turning the race course into a huge yellow river. The crowd, larger by 2000 than that of Monday, listened to the playing of the hand for an hour, while the clouds persistently refused to roll by.

At 2 o'clock the announcement was made that the races were postponed until Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26.

The third day of the Grand Circuit meeting was distinctly a Geers day. The "silent man" piloted The Queen home with the money in the 2:23 trot, and won the 2:27 trot with the green mare, Merriment. The weather was good, track fine, and 8000 people present. The hookies were hard hit and the talent went away satisfied. There was a plunge on almost all the winners, although they were not all favorites. Hazel Ridge, the chestnut horse that ruled favorite the early betting in the unfinished 2:19 trot because of his performance at Detroit, fell dead on the

track while warming up before the race. He was owned by Charles Ganettlett, of Milan, Mich., and valued at \$3500. Grand Baron had already won a heat and was a favorite, bringing \$25 to \$15 for the field. Thomas let Temper out, however, and took the heat, chased out by Dorothea. Grand Baron hurried up his chances and was distanced. In the next heat Temper lost her feet, and McLaughlin took Dorothea ahead. In the last-heat Temper and Dorothea fought it out in the stretch. The latter took the money.

In the unfinished 2:23 pace Coney already had a heat to his credit and was selling \$25 to \$15 and 1 to 2 on the heat. He had a walk away. In the next heat, however, Boh Fitzsimmons caught the favorite at the three-quarters and beat him home by a neck. Shade On, who carried a good deal of money, was third. Before the next heat was called the judges announced that Shade On was in bad shape and had been withdrawn. Immediately after the start Sam Medium's sulky fouled that of Monnt Clements Boy, and Medium's driver, Foote, was thrown. He held the reins and stopped Medium. No one was hurt. Coney quit, and Boh Fitzsimmons won easily, while Wandering Jew took the place. After that it was all Fitzsimmons' and he won the deciding heat handily.

In the 2:23 trot there was a big plunge on The Queen, the Village Farm mare, with Geers behind her. She brought \$25 to \$40 for the field before the race, and, after two heats, was selling at \$50 to \$35. She was a strong favorite, bringing 8 to 5. Bell Esprit led to the head of the stretch the first heat, where she broke, and Bertha Lee rushed in and apparently had the heat. But Geers brought The Queen up with a wonderful burst of speed and caught Bertha Lee under the wire. The second heat was easy for The Queen, and she became almost a prohibitive favorite. In the third heat, however, Royal Baron showed that his performance at Detroit was not a fluke and stuck his nose in front of The Queen at the wire, trotting the mile in 2:11. In the fourth heat The Queen broke at the quarter, and Chsinshot and Royal Baron fought it out in the stretch, Speer bringing the Baron in first. The Queen was still 2 to 1 in the betting.

In the fifth and last heat Chsinshot led to the half, where Geers caught him, and apparently had the race by a mile, but Royal Baron came up fast and at the draw gate was neck and neck with the favorite. Both broke, but Geers pulled The Queen down and poked her under the wire a nose ahead of the Baron, who was off his feet. The judges called both drivers up and questioned them, but finally gave The Queen the heat and race and Royal Baron the place and second money.

In the 2:19 pace Arhuteskan was a favorite, selling at \$35 to \$50 for the field. There was a quiet plunge on Fritz, a Cleveland gelding. He won in a close finish, with Arhuteskan, Edwards and Violation at his saddle girth. The "hookies" were hard hit on the heat, and race, for Fritz won the next heat and race, Violation chasing him out and James flogging the favorite in third place. The 2:17 trot was another Geers race.

Derby Lass was made a favorite, being \$25 to \$50 in the pools and standing 2 to 1 for the heat. There was a strong play on the field. Geers showed with Merriment at the half and Black Rohert was the only one to give him an argument in the stretch. The big field made the scoring very tedious in the second heat. It was anyone's race down the stretch, but Sanders made a rush to the wire with Derby Lass and landed her two lengths ahead of Pluck.

Merriment was in a pocket and Geers couldn't get her out. In the third heat Derby Lass ruined the hopes of her backers by breaking at the quarter and again at the three-quarters. Geers had to drive hard, however, to heat the Princess.

THURSDAY, JULY 27.

Hal B., the fastest son of Hal Dillard, to-day paced the fastest three heats paced in a race this year, winning the 2:09 class pacing race in straight heats, and stepping them in 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$. The eleven heats trotted and paced averaged 2:08 14-100, another record for the year.

Twelve thousand people saw the racing on a remarkably fast track, and picked three favorites who won, hitting the hooks pretty hard. Hal B. was a strong favorite. He sold for \$50, and the field for \$20. It was Hal B. all the way in the opening heat, The Ace and Nicol B. laying up. The judges fined their drivers \$25 apiece for not driving for the heat. In the second heat Ace got away ahead, out across and took the pole. He led all the way to the stretch, where he lost his feet. Snow brought Hal B. up fast and went past Ace under the wire in a hard drive.

In the third heat Ace again went out first and was leading at the half, but Hal B. came after him and beat him a head at the wire.

The Abbot, Kentucky Union, Mattie Patterson, John Nolan and Eagle Flanagan came together in the 2:05 trot. The Abbot was a hot favorite, bringing \$100 to \$45 for the field. In the first heat Kentucky Union led all the way to the head of the stretch. Geers brought up the favorite, and, after a hard chase, landed the Village Farm gelding in first place by a neck.

The second heat was the prettiest of the day. The Abbot lost the pole at the first turn, and Kentucky Union took the lead. Mattie Patterson forced her off her feet and led to the half. Mattie tired at the three-quarters, and Geers crept up

with the favorite. Hudson, with Esle Flanagan, had come up on the outside, and made a bid for the heat. Geers made one of his famous drives and was even with Flanagan at the drawgate, heating him at the wire by half a length. To do it, however, The Abbot had to trot the last quarter in 0:29 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Abbot was a prohibitive favorite after that. In the third heat the bunch got off well together. Eagle Flanagan took the pole at the quarter and led all the way to the three-quarters, with Mattie Patterson second and The Abbot third. Here Geers began to move up, and, shaking off Mattie Patterson, fought it out with Flanagan in the stretch, the Kentucky gelding being beaten by a nose. Geers received an ovation when he returned to the judges' stand.

The third race, the 2:11 class pace, was the cause of much comment, both among the horse men and the talent. Fanny Dillard was a favorite on form. She was sold for \$40, and the field for \$100, the hook odds being 4 to 5.

The favorite broke just as the word was given, and it was all she could do to save her distance. Hydrogen, who was 2 to 1 for the heat, fought the heat out with Will Leyburn winning in a hot drive under the whip. Fanny Dillard was thirteenth. Fanny was still favorite, although her backers began to hedge a little. In the second heat the daughter of Hal Dillard went away at the word and won with ease, Will Leyton chasing her out. Hydrogen was away back in the rear with the bunch.

The third heat drew the criticism. Fanny Dillard broke in the backstretch, after getting away well. Shank, her driver, seemed totally unable to get her back into a pace, and she almost stopped. Shank then began to drive to save her distance, but was too late. It was Hydrogen and Will Leyburn down the stretch, and Leyburn could not stand the pace, and Hydrogen won the heat and first money.

It is said that the local bettors made quite a plunge on the race, taking the field against Fanny Dillard, who is a Cleveland horse.

There was nothing but Surpol in the 2:16 class trotting, and he sold for \$100 to \$30 for the field. He won in two straight heats, and was under a pull all the way both times. No one, except his driver and owner, Jack Curry, knows how fast Surpol can go.

FRIDAY, JULY 28.

One world's record and the Glenville track record for pacing were broken at to-day's meeting of the Grand Circuit in the second heat of the 2:14 pace.

The Maid, a bay mare, by Halindex, reduced the world's record for four year-old pacing mares from 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$. The old record was held by Much Better.

In the second heat of the 2:04 class pacing, Searchlight, the great son of Darknight, reduced the pacing record for the Cleveland track one quarter of a second, making the mile in 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$. The old track record was held by Frank Egan.

The Keating money poured into the books made Anaconda favorite for the 2:04 pacing. He was a feeble favorite, however, and after the first heat Searchlight took three straight.

Before the race started Anaconda sold in the pools for \$100, the field for \$80. In the first heat Anaconda led all the way. Frank Bogash chased him home in the fast time of 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$. Chehalis made a bad start and did not save his distance.

The second heat was a great race. Anaconda, Searchlight, Frank Bogash and Directly got off even. They raced to the three quarters like two double teams, Searchlight and Anaconda the first two, Bogash and Directly a length in the rear. Near the draw gate Bogash drew on even terms with Searchlight and Anaconda, Directly hanging behind. There was a terrific drive to the wire. Searchlight finished half a head in front of Bogash, Anaconda the same distance behind Bogash.

Searchlight now was the favorite for the first time. In the third heat Searchlight won easily, Anaconda and Directly fighting for the place, the former winning.

The fourth heat showed that Searchlight was the best of the bunch. He led all the way. Anaconda came up fast on the outside in the stretch and made Searchlight step in 2:04 to win.

The 2:10 class trotting was the betting race of the day. Cresceus was the favorite, selling in the pools before the race at \$40 to \$100 for the field. Ellore brought \$15, while Tommy Britton was poorly thought of at \$5.

In the first and second heats there was no one but Tommy Britton. Cresceus and Ellore made no effort to take either heat. In the third heat, Ellore took the lead and led to the quarter. The Cleveland mare, however, lost her feet in the back stretch, and Cresceus then went out and fought for the heat with Tommy Britton. Ellore caught quickly and came up fast. She headed Britton but could not quite reach Cresceus.

In the fourth heat it was Ellore all the way. She was never headed and became the favorite at \$50 to \$25 for the field. Ellore took the fifth heat easily. The sixth heat was fought out by Cresceus, Tommy Britton and Ellore. They got off with Cresceus in the rear, and he never showed. Ellore went steadily to the three-quarters, with Britton at her girth. Cresceus came up from the fourth position, but could not catch Ellore. He nipped Britton at the wire, however.

A big field faced the starter in the 2:14 class pacing event. Will Tranby was favorite, but The Maid and Hontas Crooks were well liked. The field scored an hour before it got off.

Lily of the Valley tangled her feet in bar hopples and went over on her head. Driver end mare was uninjured. Than Clashmore ran into Leverage, and both drivers were thrown, and as a result Clashmore was drawn. When they did start there was nothing in the heat but Will Trenby. Hontes Crooka was second. Before the race started Trenby sold for \$50, the field for \$200. After Trenby's win Trenby brought \$30, the field \$20. Trenby broke in the second heat, but just after the word. Hontes Crooka took the lead, but was beaten in the stretch by The Maid, who came very peeing the heat in 2:06 1/2, the record for four-year-old peeing mares.

In the third heat Trenby brought \$14 to \$25 for the field. He again got away behind, and The Maid jogged home on an easy winner.

Dainty Daffy, a black mare by Wilton, was a \$50 to \$15 favorite in the 2:21 class trotting, and won in straight heats. She broke in the stretch in both heats, but had big leads and got back on her feet so fast that she got home ahead with ease. Twelve thousand people saw the race.

SATURDAY, JULY 29.

The closing day at Cleveland was marked by good racing. Miss Logen won the 2:09 pace, heating a field of ten fast ones. In the first heat Ananies and Miss Logen contested every inch of the ground, the former winning and cutting a half second off his record of 2:06 1/2.

In the next Ananies was never headed, but Princa Alert chased him home in a 2:05 heat. The pace told on the favorite, and from that on he was never a factor in the race, nor was Princa Alert.

The third heat Princa Alert started way in the rear and Miss Logen took the lead, keeping it to the finish. She won as she pleased and held up coming home so as not to distance some of the tail anders. Sherman Clay made a nice drive and finished second.

In the fourth heat Miss Logen and Sharman Clay were the contestants until the stretch was reached, when Royal Shaldon concluded he was in the race and came up into second position, but could not reach the leader. Before the fifth heat Miss Logen was a warm favorite, and while the scoring was going on she gave her backers a hard scare. As soon as the word was given, however, she settled down to business, and Royal Sheldon chased her all the way, but did not have the speed to win.

Daryl Less was the favorite in the 2:24 trot, but she never cut much of a figure, although she got third money. Owyhee took the lead in the first heat and kept it, while Georgia Carney finished a good second.

Owyhee and Georgia Carney led to the half, and it was a race home, the latter winning by a nose.

The two heat winners were the only contestants who cut any figure in the deciding heat. Georgia Carney led to the half, and coming home broke. Owyhee winning the heat and race. Summaries:

MONDAY, JULY 24.

2:14 trot, best three in five, purse \$3000. Chancy, ch g, by Gny Wilkes, out of Chantilly, by Nutwood (Demarest) 5 6 4 1 2 1 2 1 Charley Herr, ch g, by Alfred G-Bessie Huntington, by Happy Traveler (Kelly) 1 1 2 2 5 3 3 3 Bonnatella, br s, by Rostock Cossack-Jule B, by Woodford Mambrino (Ames) 7 3 8 6 1 2 1 2 Altoka, brs, by Allerton (McHenry) 6 2 1 5 6 2 ds General, 8 7 ds; Dr. Spellman, 4 8 3 3 r; Ruby, 9 5 5 4 3 r; Prince of India, 3 4 7 d; Laurels, 2 8 d. Time-2:12 1/2, 2:11 1/4, 2:10 1/2, 2:13 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:18

2:16 pace, best three in five, purse \$2500. Maximilian, br s, by Brown Hal-Maxie P, by Pulaski (McCarthy) 4 8 5 1 1 1 1 Olpsey Red, ch m, by Red Hot-Maud P, by Parballan (Rouff) 3 1 1 2 4 3 Star Hal, br s, by Bruno-Dixie, by Black Dick (Markham) 1 9 7 7 7 2 Johnny Egan, b g, by Gny Wilkes (Miller) 2 2 2 9 6 11 Sweet Violet, 6 8 8 2 r; Bude Dickerson, 5 5 8 3 3 r; Free Bond, 7 3 6 8 r; Harry Harold, 11 4 4 5 r; Gyp Walnut, 10 7 8 5 9 r; Helpless, 8 10 dr; The Private, 9 ds. Time-2:09 1/2, 2:12 1/4, 2:14, 2:12 1/2, 2:14, 2:18 1/4.

2:27 pace, best two in three, purse \$1000. Eplinx S, by Sphinx, dam Winnie S, by Pasacens (Borns) 1 1 1 Harry O, br g, by Atlantic King, dam unknown (Eogasb) 2 7 Oreo B, b g, by Greystone-by Mambrino (Kerry) 8 2 2 Lecher, ch g, by Gny Wilkes (Snyder) 4 3 Minnie Simmons, 8 6; George C. Eastman, 6 4; Jean Angelow, 6 5; Darker, 7 8. Time-2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/4.

WEDNESDAY JULY 26.

2:19 class, trotting, best two in three, purse \$1200, (unfinished from Monday). Dorothea, blk m, by Wild Brino-by Bob Hunter (McLanghlin) 2 2 1 1 Temper, ch m, by Elyria-Tempest, by Sunshine (Thomas) 5 1 2 2 Excell, b g, by Wiltonian (Demarest) 6 2 3 2 Pug, br g, by Gny Wilkes (Findley) 8 5 5 10 Lecher King, 4 4 r; Fannie Child, 7 5 8 r; G. A. Bacon, 1 dr; Shadeland Tiptoe, 9 dr; Hazel Ridge, 8; (dropped dead); Buckeye, ds. Time-2:12 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:12 1/2, 2:17 1/4.

2:23 class, pace, best three in five, purse \$2500, (unfinished from Tuesday). Bob Fitzsimmons, bs, by Judge Norval (Hassy) 2 2 1 1 1 Coney, blk g, by McKloney-Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser (Kelly) 1 1 2 3 3 Wandering Jew, b s, by Harry Doe Alice Macey, by American Star (McDowell) 5 5 4 2 2 Mount Clemens Boy, m g, by Atlantic King (Matthews) 4 6 4 4 4 Sam Medium, 4 7 5 5 dr; Shade Oa, 5 8 3 dr; Beauty Spot, 6 6 7 dr; Maude Emperor, 7 dr; Mace, ds; Arlene B, ds. Time-2:13 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:14 1/4.

2:23 class, trotting, best three in five, purse \$1000. The Queen, blk m, by Chimes-Queenie King, by Mambrino King (Geers) 1 1 2 6 1 Royal Baron, b s, by Baron Wilkes-Daisy Blackwood, by Blue Bull (Spear) 6 4 1 1 2 Amias, b m, by Minnie-Dana Wilkes (Middleton) 3 2 4 5 3 Chain Shot, b g, by Gny Wilkes (Leats) 4 5 8 2 4 Lady Geradine, 5 7 3 3 6; Bel Esprit, 7 6 7 4 3; Bertha Lee, 2 3 3 ds; El Winder, ds. Time-2:13 1/4, 2:12, 2:11, 2:14 1/4.

2:10 pace, best two in three, purse \$1000. Fritz, b g, by Cardinal (Alderman) 1 1 1 Violation, o m, by Civilization-Viola S (Sbillings) 3 2 Edward S, ch g, by Hinder Wilkes (Hudson) 2 5 Arbuteask, ch g, by Gny Wilkes (James) 4 3 American, 5 4; Harry Hal, 6 7; Dunbar, 7 7. Time-2:12 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

2:27 trot, best two in three, purse \$1200. Merriment, b m, by Mambrino King-Minnie Chimes, by Chimes (Geers) 1 13 1 Derby Lass, blk m, by Charles Derby (H. Saunders) 15 1 3 Black Roberts, b b, by McRoberts-Medina (Chandler) 2 3 8 Princess, b m, by Gny Wilkes (Doble) 4 14 2 Pluck, 8 2 6; Sagwa, 3 9 11; Traskett, 12 1 9; Parallax, 13 10 4; Leonard Bell, 10 5 5; Frank Creamer, 7 12; Escobar, 8 8 7; Hopper Jones, 11 12 10; David Harum, 8 11 ds; Kerolite, 5 8 dr; Fitzgibb Lee, 14 dr; Bert Hero, ds. THURSDAY, JULY 27.

2:09 class, pacing, best three in five, purse \$2300. Hal B, b s, by Hal Dillard-Ellen M, by Jones' Boy (Snow) 1 1 1 Ace, b s, by Delmarc-Alice, by Corporal (Ray) 8 2 2 Eddy Tolar, b m, by Asland Wilkes-by Red Wilkes (Weldman) 2 3 3 Edith W, b m, by Gny Wilkes (Weldman) 4 7 Nicol B, 8 6 4; Hallena Duplex, 9 6 4; Bessie Leach, 7 7 5; Argetta, 4 ds; Nellie Bruce, 5 ds; Exploit, ds. Time-2:06 1/4, 2:04 1/2, 2:05 1/4.

2:05 class, trotting, best three in five, purse \$2000. The Abbott, b g, by Chimes-Nettle King, by Mambrino King (Geers) 1 1 1 Eagle Flanagan, b g, by Eagle Bird-Lady Flanagan (Hudson) 4 2 2 Kentucky Toton, ch m, by Gny Wilkes-Katucky Central, by Balsara (Ecker) 2 5 4 Mattie Peterson, b m, by Gny Wilkes (Saunders) 3 3 3 John Nolan, ch g, by Gny Wilkes (Foote) 5 4 5 Time-2:05 1/4, 2:06 1/4, 2:08 1/4.

2:11 class, pacing, best two in three, purse \$1500. Hydrogen, b b, by Nitrogen-by Blue Bull (McCarthy) 1 11 1 Will Leyburn, blk g, by Wilton (Wilson) 2 2 2 Eyelet, b m, by Gambetta Wilkes-Eye Side, by Nitwood (Kenney) 6 3 3 Kate R, br m, by Gny Wilkes (Marvel) 3 10 8 Red Seal, 10 8 4; Miss Margaret, 4 15 10; Giddy, 5 7 5; Neeta W, 8 5 5; Stryanaw, 14 6 7; Golden Prince, 7 12 9; Donough, 9 13 3; Fanny Dillard, 13 1 ds; Maggie Briggs, 15 4 ds; Charles Summer, 11 14 ds; Rose L, 11 9 ds. Time-2:07 1/4, 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/4.

2:16 class, trotting, best two in three, purse \$1500. Surpol, gr s, by Electricity-Salle Benton, by General Benton (Curry) 1 1 Pilot Evans, b g, by Keatney Wilkes-by Pilot Mambrino (Hart) 2 2 Nigger Jack, blk g, by Gny Wilkes (Arbort) 3 4 Precision, ch m, by Gny Wilkes (Lockwood) 4 3 Josephine, 5 8; Iris G, 6 7; Dan Wilkes, 9 3; Buckeye, 7 8; Temple Wilkes, 8 9. Time-2:11 1/4, 2:11.

FRIDAY, JULY 28.

2:01 class, pacing, best three in five, purse \$2000. Searchlight, br s, by Darknight-Nora Mapes, by Furor (McCarthy) 3 1 1 1 Anaconda, b g, by Knight-Haggis, mare by Albion (McHenry) 1 3 2 2 Frank Bogash, br s, by Atlantic King-Nellie Gray, by Almont Pilot (Bogash) 2 2 4 3 Directly, blk s, by Gny Wilkes (West) 4 4 3 4 Chchalis, blk s, by Gny Wilkes (G'Neil) ds. Time-2:04 1/4, 2:03 1/2, 2:05 1/4, 2:04.

2:10 class, trotting, best three in five, purse \$3000. Ellore, ch m, by Axtell-Flora McGregor, by Robert McGregor (Saunders) 7 5 2 1 1 1 Tommy Britton brs, by Liberty Bell-by Fancost (West) 1 1 3 7 8 3 Crescens, ch s, by Robert McGregor-Mabel, by Mambrino Bowler (Chaban) 3 3 1 5 2 2 Pilatus, ch s, by Gny Wilkes (Van Meter) 2 2 8 5 9 0 Belle J, 10 10 2 3 r; Battelou, 9 8 7 3 6 r; Caracalia, 6 6 8 4 r; Gayton, 8 9 9 4 7 r; Monterey, 4 7 5 6 ds; Gakiand Baron, 5 4 6 dr. Time-2:12 1/4, 2:12, 2:10, 2:08 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:12

2:14 class, pacing, best two in three, purse \$1200. The Maid, b m, by Hal Index-Frankie (Curtis) 8 1 1 Will Tranby, g s, by John Wilton-by Blanche L (Ramsdell) 1 8 2 Hontes Crook, ch h, by Bud Crook-Polka, by Peacham (Borns) 2 2 8 Fairview, b g, by Gny Wilkes (Criticfield) 6 3 4 Lolita, 9 5 3; Laveria, 3 7 9; Nerva Patchen, 7 4 5; Ariel, 4 12 12; Moronai, 5 6 7; Bay Leaf, 11 9 8; Lilly of the Valley, 10 10 11; Walnut Leaf, 10; Barr Patch, ds; Lady Hero, ds; Scape Goat, ds; Clashmore, dr. Time-2:06 1/4, 2:06 1/4, 2:08 1/4.

2:21 class, trotting, best two in three, purse \$1200. Dainty Daffy, blk m, by Wilton-by Bonron Wilkes (Baldwin) 1 1 Bessie K, b m, by Sentinel-Nellie Grey (Stokes) 2 3 Esparto Rex, b b, by Piedmont (Laird) 8 2 Anita S, 8 2; William C. K., 4 4; Thornwitch, 6 6. Time-2:13 1/4, 2:13 1/4.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

2:07 class, pacing, best three in five, purse \$2300. Miss Logan, b m, by General Logan (Boucher) 2 5 1 1 1 1 Ananies, b b, by Eaton (Snow) 1 1 6 5 4 Royal R. Sheldon, blk g, by Constantine (O'Neil) 10 8 4 2 2 Stryanaw, 14 6 7; Glad Day, by Glad Day (West) 8 7 2 3 3 Egozon, 3 3 4 5; W. W. Scribner, 4 4 5 7 7; Charlie B, 6 6 8 8 6; Lady of the Manor, 7 7 8 dr; Prince Alert, 5 2 9 ds; Pearl Gward, 9 ds. Time-2:06 1/4, 2:05, 2:06 1/2, 2:07 1/4, 2:10.

2:12 class, trotting, best three in five, purse \$2000. Copeland, br g, by Delmar (Baldwin) 1 1 1 Tudor Chimes, b g, by Chimes (Geers) 7 2 2 Kate McCracken, b m, by Rad Cedar (Erving) 2 3 9 Dr. Leek, ch g, by Sidney (Chandler) 9 11 3 Red Star, 4 6 7; Norvet, 6 7 4; Elert, 10 5 7; Pasotta, 5 10 8; Georganna, 11 9 5; Silverborne, 8 8 ds; J. B. D., 13 dr. Time-2:09 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:12.

2:24 class, pacing, best two in three, purse \$1000. Harry G, b g, by Atlantic King (Bogash) 2 1 1 Sphinx S, ch g, by Sphinx (Borns) 1 2 2 Frazier, ch s, by Sphinx (Spear) 3 3 3 Time-2:18, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/4.

2:24 class, trotting, best two in three, purse \$1200. Owyhee, b s, by Charles Derby (McHenry) 1 2 1 George Carney, b g, by W. W. Scribner (Geers) 2 2 2 Derby Lass, blk m, by Charles Derby (H. Banner) 1 3 3 Gold Lace, b g, by Old Leaf (Doble) 6 5 4 McAdams, 4 4 5; Dornitlan, 5 6 7; L. H., 7 7 6. Time-2:13 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:15.

Harness Meeting at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, July 31.—The Grand Circuit meeting opened to day under the most favorable conditions. The weather was clear and the track fast, though it will improve considerably with continued fair weather. There were three races on the card, and, with the exception of the 2:23 pace, they were almost featureless.

The big race of the day was the 2:08 trot, with four starters. The Abbott, Eagle Flanagan, Kentucky Union and Mattie Peterson. The Abbott was almost a prohibitive favorite and the hay gelding did not disappoint his backers, winning in straight heats. Eagle Flanagan was expected to give The Abbott a brush, but the favorite won with ease being pushed only in the second and third heats. The Abbott flipped a quarter of a second off his record in the second heat when he went the mile in 2:07 1/2.

In the 2:14 pace Boh Fitzsimmons won in straight heats taking the first in the fast times of 2:07 1/2. There were nine starters in this race, but Boh Fitzsimmons was almost a prohibitive favorite. The 2:23 pace furnished the only excitement of the day. There were seven starters, and although Shada On was picked by many to win, Wandaring Jaw sold favorite in the pools and his backers did not finish when

Shade On lended the first heat. Only four horses remained in the race after the first heat, Wandaring Jew, Shade On, Beauty Spot and Mount Clemens Boy.

The Jew took the second and third heats in apparently easy style and looked a sure winner, but in the fourth heat he broke several times and showed evidence of weakening, dropping into fourth place, while Shade On took the heat. When the horses scored for the fifth heat it was evident that the Jew was out of it. He nearly fell just after he passed the wire and tumbled far behind the hunch, being shut out of second money by the distance flag. There was a sharp brush between Shade On and Mount Clemens Boy at the finish but the former won by a length under the whip. Results:

Trotting, 2:08 class, purse \$2000.—The Abbott won in straight heats. Time, 2:09 1/4, 2:07 1/2, 2:07 1/2. Eagle Flanagan second, Mattie Peterson third. Kentucky Union also started.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$3000.—Boh Fitzsimmons won in straight heats. Time, 2:09 1/2, 2:10, 2:09. Fairview second, Blaze Boy third, Star Hall, Gypsy Lend, Walnut Lad, Sweet Violet, Lily of the Valley and Barr Patch also started.

Pace, 2:23 class, purse \$3000.—Shade On won the first, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:17 1/2, 2:17, 2:16 1/2. Mount Clemens Boy second, Beauty Spot third. Wandaring Jew distanced in the fifth heat won the second and third heats. Time, 2:09 1/2, 2:09 1/2. Annie Thornton, Menda Emperor and Frazier also started.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

The sensation of the second day's meeting of the Grand Circuit meeting at Columbus was the performance of Ace in the 2:10 pace (unfinished). The Canadian horse surprised even his warmest admirers by his staying qualities end his speed, winning the third heat of the race in the fast time of 2:05 1/2.

It was an ideal day for racing and the track was fast. The sport was quite in contrast to that of yesterday, each event furnishing some interest and excitement.

There was a long delay in starting the first race, the 2:17 trot, occasioned by the drawing of Pilot Evans. This horse, which was formerly owned by M. W. Jones, of Willard, Ken., had been purchased the previous night after the pools had been sold on the race, by N. W. Huhinger, the owner of Royal Baron, which was entered in the same race. As Huhinger could not under the rules start both horses Pilot Evans was drawn. A protest was at once raised by those who had bought pools, as the gelding had been considered a factor in the race. A compromise was reached by declaring off all pools in which Royal Baron had been favorite, or in which Pilot Evans had figured in the field. Royal Baron was laid up the first two heats of the race and then won easily in consecutive heats, Wilask being the only horse able to push him.

Americus was the favorite in the 2:19 pace, but after taking the first heat could not connect, and Frea Bond won in consecutive heats with scarcely any effort.

The 2:10 pace proved to be an interesting race. There were eleven starters, and Ace sold favorite in the pools, with The Maid a close second. Ace was heavily backed on the strength of his showing at Detroit, when he pushed Hal B. in two fast heats, finishing second. The Canadian horse made a very poor showing in the first heat and could do no better than finish third in the second. His backers did not waver, however, and the speed which he showed in the third heat indicated that their confidence had not been misplaced. Ace took the heat after a neck-and-neck brush with The Maid all around the track to the stretch, where Eyelet shot by The Maid and made a game but unsuccessful effort to heat out the leader. Ace won the fourth heat by an easy distance, but darkness prevented the race being finished.

Fred Kohl, a black horse by Gny Wilkes—Mystic, and bred in California, went to heat his record of 2:10, and started a mile in 2:07 1/2, paced by a running mate. Results:

2:17 trot, purse \$3000.—Royal Baron won third, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:12, 2:12, 2:12 1/2. Wilask won first heat in 2:11 1/2, and was second. Jack D. won second heat in 2:12 1/2, and was third. Robert J., Lord Vincent, Precision, Josephine Dixon and Merriment also started.

2:19 pace, purse \$3000.—Free Bond won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:11 1/2, 2:13 1/2, 2:13 1/2. Americus won first heat in 2:11, and was second. Honey Horner was third. Helpless, Minnie Young, Harry Paul and Charley M. also started.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

Searchlight paced the fastest races of the year at Columbus on Wednesday, having his field easily it is said. Anaconda was up close to him, however. The Maid won her race handily and still further lowered the record for four-year-old pacing mares, her time for the first heat being 2:05 1/2. The results of the races were as follows:

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$2000.—The Maid won the fifth, sixth and seventh heats. Time, 2:05 1/2, 2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/4. Ace won the third and fourth heats and was second. Time, 2:05 1/2 and 2:09. Eyelet won the second heat in 2:07 1/2 and was third. William Mc won the first heat in 2:07 1/2, Arbuteiskin, Hydrogan, Fanny Dillerd, Fira Gilt, Split Silk, Minnie, Irena and Donogh also started.

Pace, 2:04 class, purse \$2000.—Searchlight won in straight heats. Time, 2:03 1/2, 2:04 1/2, 2:04. Anaconda was second and Frank Bogash third. Directly, Bessie Bonahill and Chchalis also started.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$3000.—The Queen won in straight heats. Time, 2:11 1/2, 2:12, 2:12 1/2. Owyhee second, Chain Shot third. Amias, Escobar, Princess, Jean Lee, Tesla and Ed Winter also started.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$3000.—Bonnatella won the first fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:11 1/2. Altoka won the third heat in 2:13 and was second. Dr. Leek won the second heat in 2:10 1/2 and was third. Tudor Chimes, Caryla Carna, Georganna, Pilot and Ruby also started.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 5, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, at Santa Rosa, August 14th to 19th, inclusive.

Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to September 2d, inclusive.

State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive. Stockton Driving Club, at Stockton, September 18th to 23d, inclusive. San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Society, at San Jose, September 25th to 30th, inclusive.

Monterey Agricultural Society, at Salinas, October 2d to 7th, inclusive.

Fresno Jo key Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive.

Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., September 27th to 30th, inclusive.

Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive. Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.

A PAIR OF MARES were sold in this city within the past month for \$2250. They were not large, probably weighing not over 1050 each, and were not fast trotters. They were of solid bay color, well matched, of handsome conformation, and, it might be added, perfectly mannered. They were for a lady's carriage and their manners were guaranteed. The lady who purchased them did not care about their breeding, nor their ability to show speed, but she wanted a pair that looked well, acted well, and were safe and reliable. The mares in question filled the bill and she paid the sum of \$2250 cheerfully. The gentleman who sold the team had spent some time and money having them thoroughly educated for the work they will now be called upon to do, but the price he received will pay a profit on the investment. While in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN recently he said that there was a demand for just such teams and also single horses of the same description that it was impossible to fill, and added that he could readily dispose of fifty at good prices had he the horses. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has on many occasions heretofore referred to the opportunity that is afforded California breeders who will produce for the market horses of the proper style and conformation for carriage and park purposes. Those that are thoroughly mannered will bring large prices, and those that fill the bill in shape, size, color and style will sell at a good profit, even though they are unbroken. What is wanted is horses with good bone, short backs, handsome heads and necks, with a "breedy" look, sound and all right. They can be produced, and when produced they can be sold. This subject is worth the attention of farmers. If they have mares of the Hackney or Morgan type and will breed them to stallions of the same description, they certainly ought to get a fair average of colts and fillies that will attract buyers when two or three years of age. The demand for horses used by the wealthy classes is increasing and the supply to fill the demand is not. New York buyers are scouring the country for high class carriage horses and are having great difficulty finding them. It is reported that several of the leading buyers in the East will be in California this winter looking for horses to fill orders. Our horse breeders should be able to furnish them with at least a portion of what they want.

WE REGRET to announce that the Horse Fancier, a New York weekly journal devoted principally to the thoroughbred horse, has discontinued publication. It is strange but true, that although the running horse seems to draw the largest crowds to the tracks, journals devoted to his breeding and the races in which he contests, cannot attract much patronage in this country. The Horse Fancier was ably edited and deserved the support of the thoroughbred breeders of America.

JUDGING RACES, like many other things, is a much more difficult job than it looks to be. The following from a contemporary is to the point and very apropos at this time: "It has been well said that a had judge will do more to injure a track than almost any other thing that can be named. And the same authority adds that a good judge is a level-headed, practical horseman, familiar with the rules, the customs of the turf; also familiar with horses and their drivers. Experience—and long experience at that—with racing matters can alone make the competent judge. He must be a man of steel-like nerves, anxious for the right and to do the right. He must be capable of thinking quick and acting quick; have no favorites to reward nor enemies to punish. "Why," said a gentleman to a friend, in speaking of a close finish, "that judge gave me the heat, and we are not on speaking terms." "You forget," said the friend, "that the judge knows his business, and is a gentleman." The former could not understand how the judge could be his enemy and yet make a decision in his favor. To a good judge all horses in a race are alike in the possibility of winning. He will never anticipate the defeat of a horse. It is his duty to see that the horse is not made to suffer the ignominy of defeat by the tactics of the man behind him. A good judge must not only be a good horseman and have an accurate knowledge of the rules, but he should be a good judge of men. Drivers as a rule are not modeled after the pattern of perfect men. The disposition of a driver will almost invariably crop out in scoring, and an experienced and capable judge will detect in one or two trials the quality of the men he has to deal with. To protect each driver as far as possible and see that one has no undue advantage over the other is the duty of the judge. An inveterate adherent of the pool box should not be permitted to occupy the judges' stand in races where there is a pool box. It is true that there are men who can hold pools on a race and still be capable of giving a just decision adverse to their interests. It is equally true that drivers have very little confidence in a judge whose pool gambling proclivities they know to be in the ascendant. In cases of close decision the loser by the judgment will, whether justly or not, attribute the decision to the influence of the pool box. Good judges are hard to find, but they can be found, and when found should have the most absolute recognition. When the office is well filled it should be rewarded by the highest pay.

THE Westchester Racing Association advertises to day a grand list of stakes for the fall meeting of 1899, and for the spring and autumn meetings of 1900, 1901 and 1902. The entries close Tuesday, August 15th. We have entry blanks at this office and will mail them to any address. The events of 1901 are for now yearlings and the Belmont Stake of 1902 is for foals of 1899.

Best Race Records of this Year.

Three-year-old filly Pbew, by Athel—by Lord Eldon...2:25 1/2
Three-year-old gelding Billy Abshire, by Hexhall—dam Sally Abshire, by Vatican.....2:17
Four-year-old colt Ed Winter, by Jay Bird—Lady Ham, by Hembrino 2:21 1/2.....2:12 1/2
Four-year-old filly Ellen Madison, by James Madison 2:17 1/2—Sarah Benton, by Albion.....2:12 1/2
Four-year-old gelding Baron March, by Delmarch 2:11 1/2—Inez Wilkes, by Beron Wilkes 2:18.....2:15
Aged stallion, Geyton, by Allerton 2:09—Lucy Wilton, by Wilton 2:19 1/2.....2:09 1/2
Aged mare, Ceracella, by Patron 2:14—Cascarille 2:25 1/2 by Shelby Chief.....2:10
Aged gelding, The Abbott, by Chimes—Nettie King 2:20 1/2, by Mambrino King.....2:07 1/2
Fastest new stallion, Ed Winter, by Jay Bird—Lady Ham, by Hembrino 2:21 1/2.....2:12 1/2
Fastest new mare, The Queen, by Chimes—Queenie King, by Membrino King.....2:10 1/2
Fastest new gelding, Kingmond, by King Darlington—Rosemond, by Red Wilkes.....2:10 1/2

PAGERS.

Three-year-old colt Riley B., by Happy Riley—by John Herria.....2:10 1/2
Three-year-old gelding Lockhart, by Venture 2:09 1/2—by Columbia.....2:16 1/2
Four-year-old filly The Meid, by Hal Index 2:20 1/2—Frakie, breeding unknown.....2:05 1/2
Four-year-old gelding Coney, by McKinney 2:11 1/2—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser 2:28 1/2.....2:09
Aged stallion, Searchlight, by Dark Night—Nora Mapes, by Furor.....2:03 1/2
Aged mare, Edith W., by Ben Lomond Jr. 2:27—Mountain Maid, by Martinet.....2:06 1/2
Aged gelding, Aneconde, by Knight 2:22 1/2—Middletown Mare, by Algona.....2:06
Fastest new stallion, Wandering Jew, by Don Pizarro 2:14 1/2—Alice Macey, by Macey.....2:09 1/2
Fastest new mare, Mand Emperor, by Emperor Wilkes 2:20 1/2—Bertha Bowen, by Veticen.....2:10 1/2
Fastest new gelding, Coney, by McKinney 2:11 1/2—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser 2:28 1/2.....2:09

MENLO PARK RACES.

Amateur Racing Association Will Have a Day of Sport August 12th.

The members of the Menlo Park Amateur Racing Association have issued a capital card for August 12th. This will be the first meet of the new organization, but the care shown in arranging the schedule of events and the careful plans made for the success of the races show that in the management are some veteran turfites.

Seven races are on the card, and there should be from six to eight horses in each event.

The prizes are, with one exception, silver cups, and in some races a cup will go to second horse. The exception is the fourth race—the Menlo Park Plate—one mile, open, at 175 pounds, in which the prize is a beautiful silver plate. Here are the races and conditions:

First Race—Three sixteenths of a mile, for ponies not exceeding 14 2, to be ridden by boys under 15 years; silver cup.

Second Race—One-quarter of a mile dash, for ponies not exceeding 14 2; riders to draw lots for mounts; weight, 185 pounds; silver cup.

Third Race—Half a mile, open to all; 5 pounds' allowance for each inch under 15.2; weight, 175 pounds; silver cup.

Fourth Race—Pony steeplechase; one mile and a quarter, over 5 hurdles; 2 pounds' allowance for each 1/4 inch under 14.2; weight, 185 pounds; silver cup.

Fifth Race—Menlo Park Plate; one mile on the flat; open; 5 pounds allowance for each inch under 15.2; 175 pounds; silver service.

Sixth Race—The Visitors' Steeplechase; one mile and three-quarters, over 5 hurdles; 5 pounds allowance for each inch under 15.2; 175 pounds; silver cup.

Seventh Race—One half mile, for ponies not exceeding 14.2; 2 pounds allowance for each 1/4 inch under 14.2; 180 pounds; silver cup.

The races will be given on the Selby track; which P. W. Selby has kindly placed at the disposal of the club. This is one of the best private courses in the State, a full mile and

is in capital shape. The conditions of the races will be strictly observed. Every rider will be required to weigh before and after each race. A pound underweight at the judges stand will disqualify.

The arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of the public and guests of the association are complete, and the races, which will begin at 2 o'clock, will be run promptly on time.

The following gentlemen compose the racing committee: Judge, Chris W. Smith; clerk of the scales, Joseph A. Donohoe; official measurer, John B. Cesserly; starter, E. L. Eyre.

Among the subscribers of the association are: Hon. C. N. Felton, C. N. Felton Jr., E. W. Hopkins, Timothy Hopkins, Major J. L. Rathbone, P. W. Selby, J. Leroy Nickel, Theodore Payne, J. A. Donohoe, Charles Holbrook, Harry Holbrook, S. J. Moore, R. D. Girvin, E. L. Eyre, Perry Eyre, Robert Eyre, Howard Stevenson, Atherton Meconard, Richard Stevenson, Dr. Stenley, Edgar Mills, John P. Cesserly, William Talbot, Frank Moulton, Chris W. Smith, W. J. Adams, W. O'B. Meconough, J. K. Prior, George Jennings and others.

State Fair Running Program.

The following is the running program for the State Fair, which opens at Sacramento September 4th. The entrance to the over-night purses will be free:

Monday, Sept. 4th—The Shelter Selling Stake (for maiden two-year-olds), closes August 15th; free purse, \$300; free purse, \$300.

Tuesday, Sept. 5th—Flesh Stake (all ages). Closes August 15th; free purse, \$300; free purse, \$300.

Wednesday, September 6th—Dewey Selling Stake (for three year-olds), closes August 15th; free purse, \$300; free purse, \$300.

Thursday, September 7th—Ladies' Stake (three-year-olds and over, mares and fillies), closes August 15th; free purse, \$400; free purse, \$250.

Friday, Sept. 8th—Sunny Slope Stake (two-year-old fillies), closes August 15th; free purse, \$250; free purse, \$300.

Saturday, Sept. 9th—Victor Stake (three-year-olds and over), closes Aug. 15th; free purse, \$300; free purse, \$300. Conditions of free purse races to be announced Friday, Sept. 1st. Entries to close at 4 p. m. day before race.

Monday, Sept. 11—The California Annual Stake (two-year-olds), closes August 15; free purse, \$250; free purse \$300.

Tuesday, Sept. 12th—The California Futurity Stake (two-year-olds), closes August 15th; free purse, \$300; free purse, \$400.

Wednesday, Sept. 13th—Free purse, \$250, free purse, \$300, free purse, \$350.

Thursday, Sept. 14th—The Capital City Stake (handicap for three-year-olds and over), closes August 15th; The Autumn Handicap (two-year-olds), closes August 15th; free purse, \$300.

Friday, Sept. 15th—Free purse, \$350 (three-year-olds and over that enter in stakes that close August 15th and start end do not win a stake); free purse, \$250; free purse, \$300.

Saturday, Sept. 16th—The Favorite Stake (three-year-olds and over), closes August 15th; free purse, \$250; free purse, \$300. Conditions of free purses to be announced Friday, September 8th. Entries to close 4 p. m. day before race.

Sulky Notes.

SANTA ROSA August 14th.

It will be a great meeting.

ALL the creek trotters and pacars will be there.

THE person who misses Santa Rosa misses a treat.

ORBIN HICKOK was one of the timers at the Cleveland meeting.

ELLEN MADISON 2:12½, by James Madison, is the fastest four-year-old trotter of the year.

BOODLE 2:12½, is expected to trot as fast as his record whenever he starts this year.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

A RUSH order is out for three hundred horses for the U. S. Cavalry. They are to go to Manila this month.

THERE will be good special purses offered for the fast horses at Santa Rosa that are not already entered.

THE nominations for the fast classes at the Breeders meeting appear in the program of races on our first page.

THE Hackney stallion Green's Rufus, the premier at Baywood Stud, San Mateo, has earned \$1000 in fees this year.

FRANK SCRINNER has the program privilege for the Santa Rosa meeting and this important work will be well done.

CHAS. KEER of Bakersfield, arrived in San Francisco Monday with nine fine looking roadsters, by Corbett Wilkes and Antrim.

J. M. NELSON will sell at auction next Thursday at the Alameda track about twenty head of good roadsters and expressers.

THE Island trade in horses is growing every day. J. M. Nelson sold one lot of 22 head for shipment to the islands this week.

A CARLOAD of horses from Santa Ana arrived at the Santa Rosa track last Wednesday. There are some fast green ones among the lot.

KINGMOND 2:10½, all things considered, is the best green trotter the turf has ever seen. He is extremely fast and as game as a pebble.

PAT FARRELL is handling a very fast four-year-old gelding by Diahlo, out of an Electioneer mare. He is a trotter "from the old home."

ENTRIES for the Stockton, San Jose and Los Angeles meetings closed last Tuesday. The Directors of these associations will act upon them to-day.

TEMPER is said to be the fastest trotter of her size in the world. She is barely 14 hands high, weighs but a little over 700 pounds, and her record is 2:12½.

ALMA MATER now has six producing sons, Alsatian, her son by Sultan, being the sire of Governor, a horse that trotted to a record of 2:26½ last week.

AN interesting letter from our old time correspondent Harvey Warde Peck appears on another page. He tells all about the horses and trainers at Santa Rosa.

KNAP MCCARTHEY has succeeded Fred Noble as trainer for the Connecticut horsemen J. H. Bronson, and it is in his charge that Searchlight 2:03½ has been placed.

WORTH OBER was up from Fresno this week. He reports the people of that section as making great preparations for the fair and race meeting that will be held in October.

IF you are not a subscriber to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, better send in your name immediately, so that you will get a full report of all the races on the California Circuit.

JENNIE MAC started in the 2:12 pace at Ottawa, Illinois, July 25th. The race was won by Aelse in straight heats, the time being 2:12½, 2:10½ and 2:10½. Jennie Mac was 5-f-2 in the summary.

THE hoppers sit anything but lightly on Coney 2:09. He goes into them with a vengeance, and the blood was running down his legs after the finish of the race for the Chamber of Commerce stake.

SAM GAMBLE has been engaged as starter during the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders meeting at Santa Rosa. Mr. Gamble made an excellent record there last year with the starter's flag.

MISS LOGAN is all right and her winning race at Columbus, where she reduced her record to 2:06½, shows that she is very likely to do as Dr. Boucher believes she will—beat the record of Lenna N. 2:05½.

JACK W., 2:12½, the handsome chestnut son of Wald-tein, is in training in Humboldt county and is entered in the free-for-all trotting events at the Eureka and Ferndale fairs, which will take place in September.

A COMING sidewheeler wonder is said to be the Canadian pacer Free Bond 2:08½, who will join the Grand Circuit meeting at Fort Erie. He is owned by F. D. Miller, of Bath, Ont., and if he is on edge it will take a prospective world's champion to beat him. He was sired by Simon, a son of Sidney, that was bred by the late L. U. Shippee, of Stockton, and sold to John Graham, of Ontario, Canada.

SURPAL, Surpol, Serpol, Serpal, Sarpul, Surpal, 2:10—I have seen it all these ways. Which is right? asks a writer in Turf, Field and Farm. The Year Book has it Surpel, but the Palo Alto catalogue spells it Serpol, which is probably correct.

ELLEN M., by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull, dam Punch, by Blue Bull, is now a member of the selectest of all broodmare lists. She was qualified as a double 2:10 producer with her son end daughter, Hal B., 2:03½ and Fanny Dillard 2:08½.

THREE thousand dollars has been raised by the citizens of Ferndale, Humboldt county, toward the fund for a fair end race meeting to be given there in September. A good program of races has been provided and a successful meeting is assured.

HONORS are about even between the two Massachusetts breeders, John E. Thayer and J. Malcolm Forbes. The former bred Moth Millar 2:07½, the fastest New England bred pacar, and the latter bred Nico 2:03½, the fastest New England bred trotter.

COL. KUSER is again the champion trotter of Enropa. He reduced the mile race record over there recently to 2:10 1-5, and a few days ago won a two-mile race in 4:30. The best American record at the distance is 4:22, against time, by Greenlander and 4:45 in a race by Monette.

THE Oregon State Fair opens September 15th. Racing begins on Saturday, the 16th, and will continue for six days. There has been \$5000 hung up for harness end running races, the purses ranging from \$125 to \$400. Hopples are not barred and no pools will be sold on heats.

ALTHOUGH we confidently hope that the two-minute trotter will yet materialize the accomplishment of the fact will require a mighty effort. A horse trotting a mile in two minutes would finish a little over 160 feet in front of a horse trotting in 2:03½, the record of the champion Alix.

KKATAWAH 2:05½, the great young pacar bought by James Butler of New York at the Madison Square Garden sale last November, is only being worked slowly at East View Farm. He will not be raced this season at all, his owner thinking that a twelve months' rest will make him better for next year.

ED GEERS has sent the three-year-old colt Hal Direct, in which he owns a half interest, back to Tennessee. He thinks him one of the most promising prospects he ever drew a rein over. He worked a half at Louisville in 1:07. He won't be raced until next season. The colt is by Direct, out of Bessie Hal.

FANNY PUTNAM 2:15½ will start in the races in which she has been entered in California, her owner, Mr. W. G. Stevenson of Victoria, B. C., having paid the sum necessary to re-instate her with the American Trotting Association. The mare has been showing well in her work and should be a money winner in her class this year.

WELL, Searchlight and Anaconda have hooked up in the same race twice since the former horse changed hands and the stallion was the winner both times, with Anaconda second. Mr. Keating always told us here in California that Searchlight could carry the extreme clip further than Anaconda, but there were many who thought otherwise.

WANT of condition is responsible in many cases for the so-called quitting propensity. The best horse in the world cannot race gamely and successfully unless properly conditioned. A man who is a good conditioner and who knows when his horses are fit to race is one of the most valuable acquisitions that a racing stable can have.

MR. A. B. SPRECKELS has at the Aptos Ranch a three year old filly that looks near enough like Psyche, the mare George Berry is training, to be a twin sister. Psyche is by Cupid 2:18, out of Emma S., by Speculation, while the three year old filly is by Dexter Prince, out of Miss Valensin, by Valensin 2:23. They would make a perfectly matched team.

GOV. PACHECO, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, sold at auction at Cleveland last week for \$230. The most of the breeding stock of W. J. White's Two Minute Stock Farm went for ridiculously low figures, the majority bringing less than \$100 a head. The Guy Wilkes yearlings sold well, a full brother to Chanty bringing \$630, and the twelve head offered averaging \$230.

THE Baywood Stud sold last week to Miss Crocker, daughter of the late Col. Fred Crocker, a pair of carriage mares that are about perfection for a lady's carriage team. They are bays, well matched and with perfect manners. One is by an Arabian horse, the other by the Baywood Stud's Hackney stallion, Green's Rufus, and out of trotting bred mare. The price paid for the pair was \$2250.

SINCE 1893, when Mr. A. B. Spreckels' mere Hulda trotted to a record of 2:08½ in the third heat of a race at Buffalo, N. Y., defeating a field of seven trotters for a purse of \$5000, that mark has stood as the fastest at the diagonal gait of any of the get of Guy Wilkes. Last Tuesday at Columbus, O., Fred Kohl, son of Guy Wilkes and Mystic by Nutwood, trotted a mile against time, paced by a running horse, in 2:07½. This mile is certainly not to be compared with Hulda's third heat in a race, but it gives Fred Kohl the honor of being the fastest of the get of Guy Wilkes.

JAMES A. MURPHY, former owner of Star Pointer, says the pleasant news he has heard this year came from Dave McClary, who told him that Star Pointer was working to entire satisfaction. "I want to go on record as saying that when Dave strikes a day and a track to suit the horse all this talk about other horses will be over, and I want to see that day because Star Pointer will go to the half-mile pole in 59 seconds and come home in 59 seconds. He was capable of doing it last year, but we started him on set dates and very few of them were at all favorable for two-minute miles." It is said that at the Cadillac in Detroit Mr. Murphy stated his belief that Surpol could beat any trotting stallion in sight, and added: "I don't like to walk, but I would walk out to the Detroit track to bet \$10,000 that Surpol can beat any trotting stallion."—American Sportsman.

MAUD S. and Sunol, who were so highly prized by the late Robert Bonner, will remain with the Bonner family until they seek a new home in the happy hunting grounds. The other horses in the stable of Mr. Bonner will be sold in November, and the farm at Tarrytown will be leased to a desirable party or sold. Among the horses that will go under the hammer are such speedy ones as Elfrida, Maud C., Praytell and Worthier.

It is a pity that names for trotters should be so scarce that we have two grey geldings, both named Success, one by Sharman and the other by Superior, and one with a record of 2:12 and the other of 2:12½. When these fellows meet in a race it will be like the two Nightingales several years ago only worse, because there is no difference in color to distinguish the geldings as there was in the case of the mares. Success, by Sherman, by the way, who won at Readville last week, is owned by Frank C. Ives, the billiard champion.—Turf, Field, Farm.

THERE has been some talk of a match race between Sarpol and Pilatus, and Warren Stoner made a proposition to Charley Van Meter to bet \$5000 that the gray horse can beat Pilatus. Bruce Baldwin, of the Nutwood Driving Club, of DuBoque, promptly stepped in and offered a \$3000 purse for the pair to race for over the DuBoque track August 31st, and the offer still stands, the purse to be divided any way to suit the owners of the horses. The Nutwood Driving Club is not overlooking any of the good things, and the meeting out there looks more attractive to horsemen each day as additional inducements are offered.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY recently purchased a new team which has been shipped to him from Fox Lake, Wis. It is composed of chestnut geldings, five years old, standing 16 hands and weighing 2400 pounds. The President paid \$3500 for the pair. They were bred and raised at Fox Lake, their sire being the American raised Arah stallion Damascus, grandson of Linden Tree. The latter was the Arah stallion presented to Gen. Grant by the Sultan of Turkey. The dams are sisters by Clay Pilot II, son of Clay Pilot, grandson of Harry Clay, direct descendant of Grand Bashaw. They will be used as a family team by Mr. McKinley. They have been broken to heavy harness and can do twelve miles to carriage. They are very stylish and have high, all round action.

THERE is as much trouble in pronouncing the name as in managing the new road machine, as the following from an Eastern exchange will show:

Faster than e'er rode Budd Doble
Smoothly sped the automobile,
And he went along so nobly
In his dashing automobile,
Swiftly over many a mile,
Riding in his automobile.
He had no need to cry out "Whoa Bit!"
To his docile automobile.
Thus the gay young Toby Lee
With his automobile
Through the suburbs went a-wheel
In his fine new automobile.

UNDER any other system than the three in five Kingmond would have won the M. and M. at Detroit, taking the summary as it stands. With the two-in-three system in vogue the race would have been his at the end of the fifth heat, and he would likewise have received first money at this stage of the contest under Congressman Sibley's proposed plan of ending the race and awarding the purse to the horse standing best in the summary at the end of the fifth heat. The application of Peter C. Kellogg's scheme to rule out every horse that has been beaten three times by any other horse would have sent Royal Baron to the barn after three heats had been trotted, and would have finished the race the day it was started, giving the money to Kingmond at the end of the fourth heat. Probably the majority of horsemen will say such an award would have placed the best horse at the head of the summary, and this without any reflection on the quality of Royal Baron, who was laid up four heats out of seven.

THE magnificent chestnut stallion Hazel Ridge 2:11½, by Sphinx, fell dead on the Cleveland track last week. He was the property of Chas. Gauntlett, of Milan, Mich., his owner, trainer and driver, and the loss is a severe one. All horsemen will hold sincere sympathy with Mr. Gauntlett in his great loss, which he is illly prepared to stand. Hazel Ridge died of heart disease. He fell dead on the track when warming up for the 2:19 trot. Mr. Gauntlett could have taken \$6000 for Hazel Ridge at Detroit last week, after he won the 2:19 trot in 2:11½, 2:14, 2:15½. Had he won in Cleveland he would probably have gone to Germany at better figures. Hazel Ridge was not only a high quality race horse, but a show horse, having won the blue ribbon at the Chicago horse show in 1898. He was a chestnut stallion, 16½ hands, foaled 1891, by Sphinx—Home Maid 2:25½ (dam of Cora Barlum 2:23½), by Royal Fearnought, grandam Nance (dam of Chace 2:20½), by Western Chief Jr. He was bred by Wm. Wright, of Detroit, and took a record of 2:19½ on the half mile track at Toledo, August 25, 1898.

Do horsemen ever stop to consider that horse dentistry is just as important as human dentistry—that most of the ills which befall the teeth in the human being befall the teeth of the horse? The horse is kept in an artificial state. He grinds up his dry oats and hay instead of subsisting on the tender herbage of the fields. He has his teeth made sore and tender by cruel iron bits. By constantly grinding dry, hard hay and oats he wears away certain parts of his molar teeth, leaving sharp projecting points that lacerate the adjoining parts which make the horse suffer great agony. Every humane owner of a horse ought to have a competent horse dentist examine his horse's teeth once or twice a year and put them in proper condition to avoid suffering. Many of the hard lugs on the lines are made so by sore teeth. We have surgeons and physicians and dentists to take care of human ills. We have veterinary surgeons to take care of sick horses, but horse dentistry is a separate profession and a special profession, and but very few veterinary surgeons have made a special study of the horse's teeth and know how to put them in proper condition.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 9, 1899.

MR. W. F. YOUNG, Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir: I have used your Absorbine for years with the best of results and it has removed bitches that veterinarians have said could not be removed except by cutting.
C. C. WHEATNEY, 52 W. Main St.

TROTTERS AND PACERS AT SANTA ROSA.

A Correspondent of the "Breeder" Writes Interestingly of the Harness Horses.

[HARVEY WARDE PECK.]

In the midst of one of the loveliest valleys in California nestles the Santa Rosa race track. The spreading plain, dotted by leafy oaks and winding streams, is covered with evidences of an abundant harvest, while the wooded hills form a picturesque background. The whole is a poem in green and gold, by that wonderful author, Dame Nature. The climate is superb, the water of the best, the track in excellent condition, and all things are conducive to the welfare of man and beast. Here is the place where orchards are heavy laden, where grapes hang in purple clusters, where vast acres of tufted grain drift lazily before the breeze, and where the industry of man is prolifically rewarded.

A mile from the track lies Santa Rosa, the handsomest residence town in this State. It boasts miles of pretty homes, harked in trees and clambering vines—its green lawns, its roses of every hue, its winding hedges and cozy nooks forming a picture which once seen is rarely forgotten.

Among such surroundings as these the Breeders meeting is to be held, commencing on the 14th day of August and closing the 19th. The list of entries has never been so large and great racing will be witnessed. About 100 horses are quartered at the track and twice that number will be here by the time the hell rings. Every morning the rail is lined by local people who are trying to get a line on the different horses. Once in awhile a good thing is uncorked, but generally its along some "midda half" and the industrious individual with his "fly hack" never sees it until it's too late. Yesterday morning a green three-year-old pacing filly stepped a quarter in 31½ seconds, but it was done in such a way that few saw it. Two or three others went the same distance in 32, 32½ and 33 seconds. During the workouts the only Bunch from San Jose occupied the top floor of the stand and clanged the hell incessantly, at the same time breaking off chunks of advice for the drivers that were scoring past. To Mr. Berry, who was driving a nervous mare, and talking solicitously to her, Mr. Bunch howled: "Don't say, 'Whoa, girl! whoa, girl!' George, the way you do, but say, 'Hike! Hike!'" To another he yelled, "Come up faster next time or I'll fine you a hundred," and so it went merrily on, everybody in good humor, the horses working well, the weather perfection, until before anyone realized the time of day, the boarding house bell went ringing for dinner.

For all of you whom annui claims as a victim; for all of you in search of a new sensation; for all of you about to take an outing, there is a panacea that will cure all your ills. Come to the race meet at Santa Rosa and bring your wives and children; you will be well received, nicely treated and amply entertained.

Racing has reached a status where it compares favorably with any other business venture. The trainers and drivers of to-day are men of good sense and good manners, and are gentlemen wherever one meets them. Horses are developed by humane and rational methods, and the successful driver is not measured by the amount of whiskey he can consume nor the possession of a class of billingsgate that would disgrace a fishwoman. To reach the top he must have ability, industry and intelligence, and most of the drivers of to-day possess these characteristics. So throw dull care aside and come and get a run for your money. Witness contests that will set your pulses going and remind you of those dear, dead days when the light harness horse was the pride of the American people. All the world loves the trotter, and no mechanical device propelled by gasoline or steam will ever be able to usurp the place he occupies in the hearts of the people.

The following owners and drivers are located at the grounds and expect to have things just at an edge when the big horn goes ump-ta-rarum, and the seductive voice of the pool seller is heard inquiring, "What's the matter with Al Gregor? See him chase the air! Don't you wish you had a ticket on him?"

The well known driver, Henry H. Hellman, of San Jose, has a string that should get some of the money. Among them is Ned Thorn 2:18, a tried and true campaigner, who started many a time last year and was never behind the money. Thorn is by Billy Thornhill and is owned by Mr. Topham, of Milpitas. Another one owned by him is the three-year-old filly Blanche T., by Hambletonian Wilkes. She is entered through the circuit in the three-year-old classes.

The black colt Boodle Boy is a smooth two-year-old owned by that all round horseman and good fellow Geo. Bollinger, of San Jose. The balance of the stable is owned by Mr. Hallman himself. The pride of the lot is the brown stallion Alta Rio. This fellow is destined to be a great horse if looks and breeding go for anything. He has the conformation of the stock horse as well as a race horse. His breeding is along very fast lines. His sire was Altamont, who has produced a lot of extreme speed and his dam was Tecora, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 2:22. She is the dam of five that have stopped a watch at better than 2:20, two of them being Chelalis 2:04½ and Dal Norte 2:08. Alta Rio is a brother to all five and he must be about all right. He is a green one but he will make somebody's pacer go some to heat him.

Alton is a full brother to him and is entered in the two-year-old stakes.

The last but not the least is the hay mere Myrtha Whips, by Whips. All horsemen know something of Azote and Cobwebs, both of whom are practical examples of the sort of race horses the dead Whips sired—and this seven-year old mare is a worthy member of the family. She has a nice way of going, is steady under fire, and can step a—well, perhaps it won't do to say how fast a clip.

C. F. Bunch, of San Jose, has six, four of which belong to the Vendome Stock Farm. They are:

Iron Alto 2:13½, by Palo Alto 2:08½—Elaine 2:20, by Messenger Duroc. Palo Alto was the late Governor Stanford's pride and joy and to this day holds the stallion record to a high wheeled sulky. The dam of Elaine produced eight with records of 2:30 or better, another with a mark of 2:31½, besides being the dam of the great collectioneer.

Dr. Frasse is a four-year-old gelding by Iron Alto, with a mark of 2:18½, out of a mare by Guy Wilkes.

Sister D. is a full sister to Dr. Frasse and is three years old and is well entered.

Vendome is a two-year-old black colt, a full brother to the above two, and is entered all through.

Mr. Bunch has a couple owned by Hostetter and Montgomery, of San Jose.

The first is Boodle 2:12½. He is entered in the free-for-alls along with a fast lot, but his driver, looking me squarely in the eye, assured me that Boodle was a "hot number," whatever that may mean. Some day I shall ask Dan Misner—he'll know.

The second is Boodler, a strong brown gelding with no record, that will be a good horse some day.

Geo. W. Berry is campaigning A. B. Spreckels' horses. They are Pyscha, Mamie Riley and Sen-San.

Pyscha is a clever mare by Cupid, out of Emma S., by Speculation. She is entered in the slow classes and if she don't make the 2:30 and 2:40 class pacers go some it will be because the unexpected happens.

Mamie Riley is a well known mare, level, fast and a strong finisher. She is a sweet dispositioned little mare and can be placed any where. She acts well and ought to be able to give the 2:16 class about all they want to do to beat her. McKinney never sired a much better one, all things considered, and if she is Irish, here's my love to her.

Sen-San is a green three-year-old by Dexter Prince that is being carted around that she may be taught her business in life.

Mr. Berry has Fanadma, a mare by Eros. She belongs to Mr. Dotard, of San Francisco. She has a record of 2:19½ and is entered in this class at Sacramento and San Jose.

S. E. Kent, ex-Sheriff of San Benito county, is here with five horses, the property of J. B. Iverson, of Salinas.

Prince Gift is familiar to all horsemen. He has a mark of 2:12 and is entered in the free-for-all.

Dictress 2:18½, by Dictator, is entered in the 2:18 class and 2:15 class pace all through.

Prince Neer is a green one by Eugeneer, out of a mare by Kentucky Prince. He is entered in the slow classes.

Gnidon is a green pacer sired by Almont Patchen and is entered in the slow classes all through.

Dagmar is a two-year-old by McKinney, entered in the Breeders' Futurity and the two-year-old classes generally. Sam Norris has a couple of fast mares, the property of Dr. Finlaw, of this city. The Doctor is an ardent patron of good racing and has a private breeding farm in the outskirts of the town, where a lot of high class horses are bred, both for track and road.

Diana is a hay mare by Daly 2:15, dam a full sister to that game horse and good sire Alexander Button. This mare is without a record but she can step a merry clip. She is a fine looker. She is entered in the 2:27 and 2:30 class trots here and the 2:40 class at Oakland.

Bertha R. is a mare with no record, but she can step a 2:12 clip. She is by Daly, out of a Steinway mare. She is entered in the 2:30 class here, the 2:28 class at Oakland and the 2:19 class at Sacramento.

Julia D. is a hay mare by Daly, dam by Eugene Casserly. She is entered in the slow classes in Oakland.

Joe Cuicello is the trainer for Chas. Newman of San Francisco. He has Ruby M. 2:11½, by Almont Patchen. She is entered in the free-for-all pace all through.

Butcher Boy 2:17½, is a well known pacer, who will try conclusions with the 2:16 class pacers.

Maud Newman is a road mare with a record of 2:26½, by Anteo Jr. She is entered in the 2:22 class.

Dan Misner is a member of the old brigade. The trotting business has put many a gray hair in Dan's head, but still he refuses to use dya of any kind. Dan has a stable of good horses.

Azalia is a black mare with a record of 2:22½, by Mambrino Wilkes. She is entered in the 2:22 class all through.

Athavis is a bay horse with a record of 2:18½, sired by Clovis out of that great broodmare Athalia (dam of Athadon). He is entered in the 2:19 class and is a good horse.

Everybody knows Al Gregor 2:11, by Steinway. When Dan turns him around watches click on all sides, and Mr. Berry sings, "That's my Honolulu Lady." He is a free-for-all.

C. Rodriguez, of Salinas, has Shalby 2:20, by Wilkes Moor. He is a high gaited, good going gelding and will try to beat

the boys in the 2:19 and 2:16 classes.

Juan Chico is a green gelding by Bay Rum, that is entered in the 2:30 and 2:40 classes.

Alta is a black steed, by Almont Jr., dam Hattie by Altamont. He is in the 2:25 and 2:30 class pace all through.

Roht. Malone has the two full brothers Clay S. 2:14 and Richard S., both by Grovar Clay. The former is in the 2:18 class and free-for-all trots and the latter is in the slow classes. These horses are owned by Mr. Schlosser of San Rafael.

Richard Ahles is the trainer for the Pierce Bros. of San Francisco. He has a stable of six or seven, the fastest of which are the two mares Bonsaline and Dolly D. Bonsaline has a mark of 2:16½, and is a daughter of Stamboul. Dolly has a record of 2:21 and was sired by Sidney Dillon. The other day Mr. Ahles, considering things were about ripe, took up his belt a couple of holes and drove the pair a clip that jugged the fences. Immediately after this performance Messrs. Bunch, Helman and Berry joined in singing "There's no place like Home!" They are, however, here yet.

Velotta, a green two-year-old, by Brummel, Guy Cars, by Guy Wilkes, Helen B., by Diahlo and Fram, by Direct, completes Mr. Ahles' string and they are a highly bred lot and should be heard from down the line.

Joe Reidy has a very good one to tie in the gelding Don 2:15, by Falrose. This chap is entered in 2:12 and 2:15 class all through the circuit.

John Quinn has the big, brown stud Arthur W., by Wayland W. Arthur has a mark of 2:15½, but that's no criterion of how fast he can go. He steps away from the wire at a two-minute gait and acts like he meant it.

John A. is a full brother to him and is entered in the three-year-old and 2:18 class paces all through.

C. D. Jeffries trains a public stable and incidentally works out something that is threatened with speed for the veteran of the turf, Monroe Salisbury. Mr. Jeffries has I Direct 2:13, by Direct; Brice McNeil 2:19½, by Dudley; Hazel Kinney 2:12½, by McKinney; Fanny Putnam 2:15½, by Christmas; Annie Rooney 2:17½, by Strathway, and Marguerite 2:29½, full sister to Annie. They all act well, work well and eat well and good reports are expected from them. Mr. Jeffries is a capable man and a good teamster.

Bert Webster is to drive Mr. Salisbury's horses, it is stated. Mr. Salisbury has Birdcatcher, a green one, by Direct; Tiptonous 2:29½, by Antinous; Lady McDonald, a four-year-old, by Direct; Alix B., by Nutwood Wilkes, out of the dam of that redoubtable little horse, Little Albert; a green one called Lady Salisbury, by Directum 2:05½; Taeron, a green gelding, by Albion, out of a thoroughbred mare by Ten Broeck, and Thera, a full sister to the above gelding. Thera was "tried out" the other day and she acted like she wanted the stand moved up the stretch some. She may improve, however. One swallow doesn't make a summer. All the horsemen have only good things to say of Mr. Salisbury and they wish him all manner of good luck. Mr. Webster has the three-year-old filly Corona, by Direct, which he intends starting in all the classes for her age.

Wm. Lumsden has a great pair of mares in Myrtha and Rohlet. Myrtha was a great three-year-old and heat Viola Wilkes at Sacramento eight years ago, at which time she took a record of 2:19½. She is by Anteo, out of a mare by Nutwood, and is a very high class, grand looking, big mare. She is now eleven, but she can go a mile plenty fast for most anybody's trotter.

Rohlet is a pacing filly and has a fine way of going and great turn of speed. Anything that heats them won't have much time to look around at the scenery.

Joe Smith, of Vallejo, will arrive here Thursday with Dollican 2:15½; Gaff Topsisail, a green pacer, by Diahlo, and Tom Smith, a two-year-old colt, by McKinney.

Roht. Noble has Ira 2:14, by Ira, dam by Poscora Hayward. She is entered in the free-for-all at Oakland and Santa Rosa. He also has Ruby N., a full sister, eligible to the slow classes.

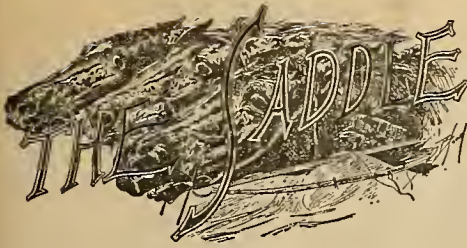
Mart Rollins has driven a lot of horses in his day and he is still in the ring. He has a big, fine gelding, sired by Silas Skinner, that has been a mile in 2:20. This chap is called Granvilla and is a good gaited, hold going horse. Mr. Rollins also has a local pacer named Pickup and a three-year-old filly sired by Robin, out of a Philosopher mare. This youngster is the property of John Walker, of this city, and is claimed to have a great turn of speed.

Frank McGregor, one of our local liverymen has a very racy looking hay mare named Eleanor Ann, by Illustrious, dam by Greening's Mogan. She can heat twenty and is a game mare. He also has Cock Robin, a three-year-old pacer by Robin, that is a good colt.

W. C. Halman has the stallion Pacheco Wilkes, that made the season here, in training. He is a nicely turned, level headed horse, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Sultan. Mr. Helman also has a three-year-old filly, by Hambletonian Wilkes, the property of a Mr. Hal, a resident of this county.

Mora are coming every day and when the gates are thrown open on the 14th, everybody will be ready to have a shy at what now promises to be one of the greatest races meets that ever took place in California, that land of sensational light harness horses.

SANTA ROSA, July 31, 1899.



JACK ATKIN has returned from St. Louis.

BILL JACKMAN is booking successfully at the Saratoga meeting.

J. J. MORAN is preparing Kootsoi and Bathos for the coming races at Oakland.

MR. J. B. HAGGIN has sent the sister to Sir Walter to Elmendorf to be bred to Salvator.

JOE ROSE is at New York, not booking, but having good success hacking his choices in the pool rooms.

WILLIAM MARTIN has signed to ride for Ed. Corrigan. He has joined the big stable at Saratoga, and will return with it to California.

ON the opening day at Saratoga the winners were all ridden by California jockeys, Clawson, Spencer, Hennessy and Turner each proving successful.

HON. W. C. WHITNEY will return to this country early in August, but will remain at Barr Harbor until the opening of the fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay.

WM. M. AYERS & Co. have been awarded the pooling privilege at the Oregon State Fair, which assures a square deal to both horsemen and the public in this department.

MR. W. H. CLARK is truly in desperately bad luck with his jockeys. First Maher's disciplining and then Odom's accident, which is likely to keep the lad on the ground all year.

A MEETING for punters is to be held at New Ulm, Minn., Sept. 1-2, at which good purses will be distributed. Write to Harry N. Somsen, secretary, for full particulars and entry blanks.

GALEN BROWN has fifteen head of runners in training at Sacramento including Libertina, Olinthos, Ravelston, Montallega, Monrovia, Wyoming, Bambonlie, Jennie Riley and several two-year-olds.

MONROVIA is again in training, having been in the stud for the past three years. If this mare stands training she should prove a good money winner during the coming winter, as she is nearly unshakable in muddy going.

THE Duke of Westminster's Flying Fox won his second stake of \$50,000 July 14th—the Eclipse, at Sandow park. Flying Fox, who is by Orme, son of Ormonds, has won this season the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby, the Princess of Wales \$50,000 stake, and now the Eclipse, of similar value.

BONEY BOY, Pa Bradley's good Blitzen colt will not race again soon, as he is in a bad way and laid up for repairs with injured limbs and a partial collapse. Mr. Bradley pursued the same horsekilling tactics with this animal that caused the death of Traverser; Boney Boy was raced to a standstill having started in ten races during the last fourteen days.

PATRICK DUNNE is conceded to be one of the most skillful trainers on the turf. Moreover he is a practical horseman who knows how to place his horses to advantage and invariably races them to win. His record on the turf in the number of winning races and percentages in proportion to the number of starts might furnish some interesting reading to some of the Eastern critics who rave about consistency.

THE crowning feature of a list of stake events recently issued by the Coney Island Jockey Club is the Annual Champion of \$25,000, a continuous event to close each year on July 15th, and to be run during the autumn meetings, commencing in 1900. The race is for three-year-olds and upward at two miles and a quarter, and already the nominations are piling in.

THE California contingent at Saratoga looks prosperous and seem to be having their fair share of success. A snap shot taken the opening day of the meeting showed Danny Lynch, Eddia Kaufman, Johnny Howard, "Shadow Bill" Murry, Geo. Rose, Joe Rosa, Phil Archibald, Geo. Miller, Kid Blazer, Al Kingsberger and W. E. Bannison, which gave the betting ring a strong California flavor.

THE LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB has decided not to hold any fall meeting. One was proposed and considered, but has been abandoned on the advice of Secretary Charles Price. Mr. Price is of the opinion that while a fall meeting this year would probably prove profitable and popular it would be impossible to get high-class horses, and it would thus sink to the level of a gambling enterprise.

JIMMY BOZEMAN who went to Chicago two years ago in the employ of Louis Ezell and whom the late Col. Clark barred from riding at Harlem because of a bad race on Papper, has been re-instated by Judge Hamilton. In restoring the privilege of riding to Bozeman Judge Hamilton said he was only carrying out Colonel Clark's idea of clemency, as he was sure his predecessor would have taken this step if he had lived.

CHARLEY HOUCK, the eighty-pound lad who was brought out here last winter by H. L. Jones and who is a remarkably strong boy for his weight, is showing promise of becoming a first-class jockey. Last Monday at St. Louis he rode three winners and finished second in two other races. His most serious fault while riding at the local tracks last season was a tendency towards carelessness in finishing.

IN speaking of the chances of Caiman for the St. Leger, Mr. Lorillard does not by any means think the race a foregone conclusion for Flying Fox, but has an idea that with a strong pace from and to and Caiman will outstay the Derby winner. With regard to starting in England Mr. Lorillard says it is a fact that Mr. Coventry does not seem to have the jockeys as much under control as they ought to be. Of the barrier he says it will never be tolerated in England as we have it here.

IT is reported that James R. Keene has already or is about to purchase the Brookdale training establishment in New Jersey, now owned by the Colonel W. P. Thompson estate, and once the breeding establishment of the late D. D. Withers. The report probably arose from the fact that Mr. Keene has engaged Fred Mossom, long attached to Brookdale, to break the yearlings of Mr. Keene's Castleton's stud in Kentucky. Mossom has taken them to the Brookdale establishment for that purpose.

M. CARLES F. PRICE, presiding judge of the Louisville Jockey Club, has received a petition signed by all of the turf writers for the Chicago papers, asking for the reinstatement of Cash Sloan, the jockey who was suspended here last winter for a bad ride on Abuse. Judge Price is also the presiding steward of the California Jockey Club, before whom and his associates in the stand the race in question was run. The petitioners ask for Sloan's reinstatement on the ground that it has been sufficiently punished, and that there may have been some extension in view of Abuse's subsequent indifferent form. Judge Price, however, does not agree with the Chicago turf writers in this opinion, and after a consultation with Messrs. Murphy and Hopper, his associates, has politely declined to take any action. Judge Price has also been importuned by Chicago parties to reinstate W. Callegher and the horse Patroon, ruled off during the recent spring meeting at Louisville. He has refused, however, to do so.

THE pedigree of Flying Fox must, when he studies it, give the Duke of Westminster cause to regret that he ever parted with Ormonds. It was stated, as everybody recollects, that the Duke did not want his horse to beget roars. Yet his Jaca chanced it in at least one case, for Ormonds begat Orma, and Orma begat Flying Fox. The hereditary theory is all fudge. It was avouched by certain writers, who had no reverence for the rank of the noble owner, that the Duke of Westminster did not show a proper spirit, in that he parted with Ormonds at all. A true sportsman would have provided the greatest horse of the century with a home for his old age and not minded the dollars a hit. He would have kept the horse a coddled pensioner, as the Earl of Zetland kept old Barhelle, allowed him the run of a roomy paddock, and provided him with a habitation fit for a prince. Orme, the father of Flying Fox, was the poisoned horse. It was said by one of the reviewers of "Kingsclere" that the story of the famous "Poisoning of Orma" in that work "reads like a romance." Whether that be so or not the story of Flying Fox had a strange, eventful history while he was in training. He must have had a strong constitution, or he could not have emerged from his trial and tribulation, win a great race and then go to the stud unimpaired. The Duke of Westminster has the credit of being one of the best judges of breeding in England. I am not inclined to doubt the asseveration. He has at least one admirable quality. He is not above taking advice. I have not the authority by me, but I fancy it is in print somewhere that the Duke advised to mate Ben d'Or with Lily Agnes. The late Dr. Shorthouse would have found the pedigree a theme to descant on by the hour together. He had views on in-and-in breeding, which the alliance of Orme and Vampire would have vindicated "down to the ground."

OR American horses and jockeys in England the London Sporting and Dramatic News says. "Times change and old things give place to new with ever increasing rapidity. There was a day when the British thoroughbred had no rival on any race course in the world. This is all changed now, and there will never again be a racing season in which many of our most important handicaps will not be won by Australian and American bred race horses. In the year 1899 are all things American especially in evidence. The most successful trainer of the day is the American Huggins; the fashionable jockey of the season also hails from the States; the Yankee Democrat is nearly the best two-year-old of the year; the three-year-old filly Sihola, foaled on the other side of the Atlantic, is the best filly of her age; and the brothers Reiff, also born under the Stars and Stripes, have already shown that, if not so fortunate in their mounts as the favorite of the hour, Sloan, they too, can win races on English courses when their horses are good enough. The elder of these two brothers is L. Reiff, who will be remembered as riding Mr. Wisberd's horses in this country some years ago, and especially for being on the back of the American horse Ramsp, who, owing to a smashed foot, swerved all over the course, and prevented Kilcock winning the Steward's Cup at Goodwood, under 9st. 4lb. It was bad lines for Captain Greer's champion sprinter, who would otherwise have put in a record performance; but it was hardly the fault of Reiff, who is over here again this season riding for the same owner. He cannot, however go to scale at less than 8st. 3 lb, whereas his younger brother, J. Reiff, whose portrait we give elsewhere, is one of the smallest jockeys we have ever seen, and can get up under 6st. In fact, he only weighs some 4st odd, and it is a fact that he is not big enough to saddle his own horse. There was a terrible lot of dead weight under his saddle when he won the New Biennial Stakes at Ascot on Bettyfield, carrying 7st. 3lb., and he was quite unable to carry it all into the weighing room after a nonsaddling. He adopts Sloan's style of riding to a certain extent, and it takes some looking to see him at all as the horse he is riding comes up the course; but he rides a good race, and in spite of his bodily weight, is much stronger than he appears to be. His services are already in considerable request, and are likely to be more so if he continues to ride in this country. Moreover, he is a quiet, well-behaved lad, who is both popular among his fellow horsemen and respected by his employers."

TO THE intense surprise of many of his worshippers in this country, Tod Sloan has been ignominiously set down for quite a long period of time by Arthur Coventry, starter to the English Jockey Club. Sloan incurred the official ire for disobedience at the post, and, in company with several other riders, was given a vacation. Perhaps this will give the diminutive gentleman some idea of his present location on earth, and in the interim of his enforced idleness Tod will grant his devotees in the United States an opportunity to respectfully kiss the hem of his London-made garment.

JOCKEY DANNY MAHER had his first mount since his release by Mr. Clark and engagement by Mr. Keene at Brighton last week. He rode Her Ladyship, a strongly backed favorite at 9 to 10, and finished second. On the way to the post, coming out of the paddock, even before he was visible to many of the spectators, there was a ripple of applause at the lower end of the grandstand, which developed into a decided ovation when he rode out onto the track. With this greeting a few hisses were mingled, just enough to remind Maher of the fickleness of the public. But there was no mistaking the hearty good will of the crowd. The boy has undoubtedly ridden some very poor races. Few jockeys there are who do not ride poor ones. But he has also ridden a number of clever races and on the summary of his jockeyship probably a majority of those who applauded him have a credit balance marked up against his name on their betting slips. Maher's enforced idleness since the Suburban, whether he was guilty of getting Banastar left or not, will no doubt be a lesson to him in the way of careful riding in the future.

JOCKEY TABAL has this to say in The Telegraph, as to the outrageous amount of foul riding that is going on every day on our tracks: "Never in my experience have I seen so much rough and foul riding as there is at present. It occurs in every race, and unless it is stopped, some of these boys will surely be killed. It is all their own fault, at that, for after every race they give one another in the jockey room about what they have done. I have heard one boy boast to another that he had cut him off, and that he would do it again whenever he got the opportunity. There is considerable enmity among them, and it is the desire to beat one another out, by fair means or foul, that causes so much trouble at the post. A jostle in the first rush is not so noticeable as it might be later on in the running, and there are a lot of them that take chances. On the turns the crowding is sure to come, and it is almost as bad in the stretches. This is a matter that ought to be remedied, and I do not say this as much for myself as for the others. There is not one of these youngsters that dares to crowd me in a race. They know that if they do I will pull my hat and let them have it in the most convenient spot—in the face, if necessary. I am glad to say that I never suffer directly, but sometimes it comes to me indirectly. A horse in front of me will be crowded or crossed, and then he comes back on me. I have to keep my eyes peeled for this thing all the time, for I can never tell when I will have to pull up or go around."

OF Caiman and Flying Fox the London Sporting and Dramatic News says: "The only race of any interest yesterday was the match between Caiman and Democles for the Zetland Plate of a mile. Flying Fox had certainly appeared to beat the former of these in the Two Thousand Guineas, earlier than he did the latter in the Derby, and as the Newmarket runner-up was giving 5lb., he must have come on in the opinion of his friends to have been backed as he was at 11 to 4 on. The result was never in doubt as the Yankee colt made all the running from start to finish, and won as he liked by four lengths. On his running Caiman appears to be every bit as good a colt as Flying Fox which I cannot believe to be the case; and the only two explanations are, that, as I have always maintained he is the case, Flying Fox is a better horse at a mile than he is over half a mile further, and that Caiman may have made more than ordinary improvement since the spring. I long ago wrote in these notes that I believed Flying Fox's best distance to be a mile to a mile and a quarter, and that I was informed on good authority, that Caiman's real forte is stamie; from which I deduced the opinion that, if these things are really so, and the Derby winner is not a real stayer, there are more unlikely things than his being beaten at Doncaster. Should Flying Fox turn out to be a 7lb. worse horse at a mile and three-quarters than he is at a mile, and Caiman the same amount better, it would bring these two very near together in the Leger. The result of yesterday's race tends to confirm this opinion, especially as Caiman is evidently coming on."

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Coming Events.

- Aug. 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 6—Lincoln Gun Club Grounds. Open to all blue rock shoot.
Aug. 6—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
Aug. 6—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.
Aug. 6—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
Aug. 6-13-20—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
Aug. 6-13-20-27—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
Aug. 6-13-20-27—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
Aug. 6, 20—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
Aug. 6, 20—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
Aug. 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alamo, Fresno.
Aug. 13—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 20—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 20—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
Aug. 20—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.
Aug. 27—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
Aug. 27—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 27—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

The Gams Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Raid, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, does or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Humboldt—Grass and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass, closed season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white, mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, greys, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1 st.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Monterey—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and geese, shipment out of the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Flames—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited.)
Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, tacking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902.

San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated inside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited.

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Mr. Graham E. Babcock, of Coronado, San Diego, left on Thursday evening for a two months' hunting trip in Idaho.

The Marysville Democrat of July 31st says: "Two young men of wealthy parents went from San Francisco to the northern part of the State to spend a month hunting and fishing, but both are under arrest at Castelle. Schilling and York are the names given when arrested and the charge is killing female deer. Two hides were found in their possession with the evidence of sex removed, a plain violation of law."

Tims to Taks to the Woods.

Summer in the country,
An' Summer in the town;
Sun a-swimmin' through the blue
An' pettin' sunbeams down,
Mettin' in the office,
An' dreamin' of the day
When vacation hits one feller
Who jest aches ter get away.

Summer in the country,
An' ther's miles an' miles of shade;
Ther's cool, meanderin' riv'lets
Jest invitin' nne ler wade;
Ther's fields of fragrant clover
Makin' sweet, the wholesome air,
An' I know a certain feller
Jest a-longin' ter be there.

Summer in the country,
An' Summer in the town;
An' the weather gittin' hotter
Till it fairly melts one down.
If this ain't time fer leavin'
The city's whirl and whirr,
An' gittin' ter the country,
Don't know what the country's fer.

— Arthur J. Erdick in the Buffalo News.

Pigson Shooters Win.

The trap shooters of Denver scored a victory in the court of Justice Nichols on Friday, July 28th, when the cases against A. B. Daniels and J. A. R. Elliott for shooting live birds in the recent matches at Capt. Jake Sedem's park were thrown out of court. The local shooters were determined to fight the case to a finish. It is generally believed that the decision of Justice Nichols clears the way for future live bird shooting in Denver, although the Humane Society may make another attempt to prevent the sport.

Oregon Gams Laws.

Numerous inquiries have been recently received from sportsmen requesting information in regard to the laws of Oregon now in force and covering the hunting and taking of many varieties of game and fish found in that State. For the benefit of hunters and anglers who contemplate a northern trip and also for the information of sportsmen in general we give the following synopsis of the fish and game laws of Oregon issued on April 1, 1899, by the Oregon Fish and Game Association, of which organization Mr. A. E. Gebhardt, of Portland, is the secretary.

Beaver—Unlawful to hunt or kill before 1915.
Deer—Closed season between November 1 of each year and July 15 of the following year. Use of dogs prohibited. Unlawful to hunt or kill between one hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise at any time of the year, unless carcass is used or preserved as food. Sale prohibited.

Eik—Unlawful to hunt or kill before December 1, 1910.
Fawn (spotted)—Unlawful to hunt or kill at any time.
Moose—Closed season between November 1 of each year and July 15 of the following year. Sale prohibited.

Mountain sheep—Closed season between November 1 of each year and July 15 of the following year. Sale prohibited.
Silver Gray Squirrel—Closed season between January 1 and October 1 of each year.

Prairie Chicken—Closed season between December 1st of each year and October 1 of the following year. Closed season east of Cascade Mountains, between November 15 of each year and September 1 of the following year.

Duck—Closed season, between March 15 and September 1st of each year.
Grouse—Sale prohibited until February, 1902. After that time, unlawful to sell or kill for sale between November 15 of each year and October 15 of the following year. Closed season, between December 1 of each year and October 15 of the following year. Closed season east of Cascade Mountains, between November 1 of each year and August 1 of the following year. Killing of more than 15 birds in one day prohibited.

Partridge—Closed season, between December 1 of each year and October 1 of the following year.
English Partridge—Unlawful to hunt or kill before February 1, 1902.

Pheasant (all kinds)—Sale prohibited until February, 1902. After that time, unlawful to sell or kill for sale between November 15 of each year and October 15 of the following year. Closed season, between December 1 of each year and October 1 of the following year. Closed at all times east of Cascade Mountains. Killing of more than 15 birds in one day prohibited. Mongolian Pheasant: Season closed in the counties of Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Coos and Clatsop until February, 1902.

Quail—Sale prohibited until February, 1902. After that time unlawful to sell or kill for sale between November 15 of each year and October 15 of the following year. Closed season, between December 1 of each year and October 1 of the following year. Closed at all times east of Cascade Mountains. Killing of more than 15 birds in one day prohibited.

Jack-snipe—Sale prohibited. Closed season, between February 1 and September 1 of each year.
Swan—Closed season, between March 15 and September 1 of each year.

Wild Turkey—Closed until February 1, 1904.
Salmon ("Salmon" means all species—chinook, steelhead, blueback, silverside, etc.)—
Closed seasons:
Columbia river and its tributaries: Closed between 12 M., February 15, and 12 M., April 15; and between 12 M., August 10, and 12 M., September 10, of each year.

Willamette river: Closed (except with hook and line) between August 10 and November 1 of each year.
In the following streams only hook and line may be used: Clackamas river; Sandy river; Willowa river (after hatchery is built); Eagle creek; Tanner creek; above the mouth of the south fork of Coos river; above the mouth of the north fork of Coos river.

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to take or fish for salmon in the waters of any stream or bay in this State (except the Columbia and its tributaries, and excepting the Necanicum and Obana creeks), from the 20th day of November until the 20th day of December, or between the 15th day of April and the 1st day of June.

For special laws governing other streams in the State, see statutes.
Squawfish—Closed between March 1 and November 1 of each year.
Trout (all species)—Closed during months of November, December, January, February and March.
Sale prohibited at all times.

Unlawful at any time to take, kill, capture or have in possession any trout, char or salmon less than five inches in length. Trout may be taken with hook and line only.

Eastern Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis)—Closed until February, 1902.
Locheven Trout (Salmo trutta Levenensis)—Closed until February, 1902.
Lake Trout or Red Fish—Closed season, between August 10 and December 31 of each year.

The Grand American Handicap for 1900, it is reported, will be held in the vicinity of New York.

A regular meeting of the Marin County Fish and Game Protective Association will be held at San Rafael this evening.

At the Traps.

Trepshooters who fancy live bird shooting will attend the August meeting of the California Wing Club to-morrow at Ingleside. On the Lincoln Club grounds at Alameda an open-to-all blue rock shoot is announced that will bring together a large gathering of shooters. A varied program is on the card, including a prize merchandise shoot, a twelve men team race in the contest for the Neusteder trophy, etc. The "grab-bag" feature will be an interesting one for the participants. The Alert Gun Club members will smesh blue rocks at Birds Point.

The first annual pigeon shoot of the Union Gun Club at Ingleside last Sunday was a successfully conducted affair. There was a good attendance of shooters and spectators. An unusual feature was the presence of many ladies, the club members, their friends and families combining to give the meeting quite a pic-nic character.

Thirty-three shooters were entered in the principal event at twelve birds, all of them were interested in the distribution of a numerous list of appropriate prizes and sixteen men entered in a \$2 side pool. First money in the pool was divided between Dick Itgen, W. Price and "McSmith" on clean scores. H. C. Golcher, E. S. Michelsen and E. Klevesahl divided second money, third money going to F. Walpert and Jules Bruner. A six bird race followed as soon as the prizes were distributed. Fifteen men faced the traps in this event, nine of them being in the \$1.50 pool. C. Wollem who had the only clean score taking the purse of \$13.50. A limited sweepstakes followed which was won by E. S. Michelsen. A scarcity of birds compelled a cessation of the sport earlier in the day than was anticipated.

Most of the shooters taking part in the shoot are novices at pigeon shooting, having heretofore devoted themselves to blue rocks. W. Price has designs upon the Fay medal and is looked upon as a coming pigeon crack. Tom Lewis surprised his friends with some excellent scores. Others there were who showed that they could kill live birds with the same degree of skill with which they break targets.

The scores in detail of the twelve bird match were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Itgen, Price, Sweeney, J., McSmith, Michelson, E. S., Wollem, Dr. Trask, Golcher, H. C., Klevesahl, E., Mitchell, Walpert, F., McDonnell, J., Forster, H. B., Liddle, B., Bruns, J., Verob, F., Tom Col, Debenham, C., Fisher, O., Plank, J., Smith, H. S., Fay, Ed., Ladd, E., McDonnell, M., Gibrongh, G., Peterson, E., Olsen, Hains, A. F., Wilson, J., Prece, A., Belfort, G., Davis, and scores ranging from 10-8 to 1-3.

* Dead out of bounds.

The scores in the six bird race were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Liddle, Vernon, Mitchell, Michelsen, Bickerstaff, Peterson, Debenham, McDonnell, and scores ranging from 8-8 to 1-1.

* Dead out of bounds.

The scores in the sweepstakes were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Michelsen, Bickerstaff, Peterson, McDonnell, J., and scores ranging from 122 to 110.

The fifth annual dove stew of the Yuba and Sutter Gun Club at Shelton's Grove, Marysville, last Sunday, was attended by some 400 people. Many sportsmen from the northern counties and quite a delegation of local shooters were present. The meeting was voted a grand success in every particular. The committee of arrangements had so divided their work that every detail was well looked after and all in attendance were most hospitably entertained.

Besides the dove stew a sufficiency of venison and chickens were also in evidence, flanked by a liberal supply of cigars, soft drinks and mineral waters.

The shooting tournament was, of course, the main attraction, and some of the best trap shots in the State were on the grounds. The contest for the Appeal Diamond medal was the main event, and was won by Clarence Nauman, of San Francisco, who made the only straight score. The Native Sons' medal was won by John Sanders, of Smartsville. The San Francisco team did some splendid shooting and the various events were all well contested.

In the first event Otto Feudner won first money. Gilbert, of Chico, and Clarence Nauman divided second money. A. J. Wehh won first money in the second event, while Ed. Schultz and J. Steward, of Marysville, won second money. In the third event at twelve live birds, Nauman, Johnson and J. Steward tied on straight scores, Gilbert, John Durst, of Wheatland, and Schultz divided second money. Wehh, Nauman, Schultz, Gilbert and Barthe all had straight scores in the fifth event at twelve pigeons.

The following is a summary of results in the various events at the traps:

- No. 1—Twenty blue rocks—\$10 added; \$1 entrance. Three moneys; class shooting.
Feudner 19, Nauman 18, Wehh 16; Schultz 17, Kerrison 17, Gilbert 18, Epperson 12, Lashbrough 12, W. Steward 11, Cone 12, Johnson 17, Sanhorn 14, Barthe 13, Johnson 13, Durst 10, J. Steward 15, J. Parker 4.
No. 2—Individual gold medal—twenty blue rocks, \$1.50 entrance—One-half of entrance to second high gun—Wehh 19, Schultz 18, Feudner 15, Nauman 16, Kerrison 16, Gilbert 16, Epperson 16, Barthe 14, Sanhorn 12, W. Steward 15, Durst 16, J. Steward 18, J. L. Howard 12, Jackson 13, Hotchkiss 11, Cone 9, Lochbrough 8.
No. 3—Twelve live birds—three moneys, high guns—J. Steward 12, J. Sanders 9, Feudner 9, Nauman 12, Wehh 10, Schultz 11, Gilbert 11, Sanhorn 9, Cone 5, Johnson 12, Greely 11, W. Steward 10, Durst 11, Epperson 10.

No. 4—Appeal Diamond Medal, winner to receive two-thirds of next year's entrance money, 12 birds:

Table listing names and scores for the Appeal Diamond Medal contest, including Nauman, Feudner, Webb, Schultz, Gilbert, Barthe, and Upson.

No. 5—Twelve live birds, \$10 added, \$250 entrance, class shooting—Feudner 12, Webb 12, Nauman 12, Schultz 10, Gilbert 12, Upson 11, Sanborn 10, Jackson 10, Howa d 9, Barthe 12, Dorst 9.

No. 6—N. S. G. W. Diamond Medal—Winner to receive two-thirds of next year's entrance money. Contested for by the sportsmen of Sacramento Valley. Gilbert 10, Howard 11, J. Sanders 12, Dorst 9, Bartha 12, Sanders 12. The ties shot a freeze out, Sanders winning the medal.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Dove shooting in the vicinity of Wheatland is not yet at its best, however on Thursday last week, five hunters bagged over 23 dozen birds. Joe Bleckford, A. C. and Charles Stagner had of this lot twelve dozen together credited, and Dr. Grant and Mate Hollingshead come in for eleven dozen. The largest part of these birds were sent to Marysville for the dove stew last Sunday.

Robert C. Rosenberg, who with his family was enjoying a camping trip in Mendocino county, was hurriedly summoned to this city early in the week in response to sad tidings notifying him of the passing away of his father Jacob Rosenberg, a gentleman long identified with leading business circles down town. Mr. Rosenberg, Jr., has the sympathy of his many sportsmen friends in his bereavement.

Lucas Cadogan of Oakland and Geo. Scott of San Rafael killed a large buck in the hills above San Rafael last Sunday morning. The buck weighed 143 pounds; the boys camped on Saturday night and hunted about one hour Sunday morning, jumping three bucks in that time with the aid of John Lucas' fine sheep dog Shep, who is one of the best dogs in that section for hunting deer.

A black bear weighing about 250 pounds which roamed the canyons just north of Pasadena was shot by young Harry Hayman of Los Angeles last week. The hunter opened fire on Brnin at a distance of 100 yards, with his repeating rifle; the first shot wounded the animal, which immediately endeavored to come to close quarters, Hayman stood his ground and began to send bullet after bullet at the bear, the fifth shot took effect under the ear—and then skinning was in order.

The open season in Montana for grouse, prairie chicken, fool hens [a small species of grouse, Ed.] sage hens, pheasants and partridges, is from August 15 to December 15. Killing in the closed season, or killing more than 20 of any of the birds enumerated in one day during the open season, is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$250, or by imprisonment for not less than one month or more than three months or by both fine and imprisonment.

The open season for wild geese, ducks, brant and swans, is from September 1 to May 1 the following year. The punishment for killing in the closed season is the same as noted above.

The open season for deer, antelope and mountain goats is between September 1 and January 1.

William A. Seaver, a widely known and respected gentleman connected with the sporting goods trade for half a century, departed this life on last Sunday evening. While yet a youth he made his first commencement in business life with Francis Tomes, then the leading gun dealer in New York city. Eventually he became one of the firm of Bruff Brothers and Seaver, which continued in the sporting goods line until the formation of the house of Schuyler, Hartley and Graham, when Mr. Seaver made a change and linked his fortune with that of the new firm.

Mr. Seaver's department of this new gun house was the care of a large outside trade, for which interests he was particularly qualified. His duties called him to the Pacific Coast in 1863, since which time he has been identified with the gun, ammunition and sporting goods trade in the West.

In 1886 he made his home here, being the resident agent of the Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Bridgeport Gun Implement Co., Remington Arms Co. and Hartley & Graham. He was well liked by all who knew him, being a man of sterling qualities and correct business principles, and he will be missed by the dealers on this Coast, all of whom were his friends.

A widow and one son, Mr. W. H. Seaver, survive him. The funeral services were held at his late residence, 1317 Alice street, Oakland, on Thursday, at 2 P. M.

An occurrence showing the unreliability of the magazine repeating shot gun for trap shooting took place last Sunday at Ingleside during the pigeon shoot of the Union Gun Club. One of the shooters who was using a "pump" gun fired his first shell and missed, in endeavoring to use the second shell the magazine action failed to work and the bird escaped. The referee, who decided "lost bird," evidently was unfamiliar with the live bird rules of the Interstate Association (published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, March 4, 1899) upon this point. Rule 24 is as follows:

"When a shell cannot be extracted from the chamber of a repeating shot gun for either of the following reasons, the shooter shall be allowed another bird, as provided in Section 3 of Rule 23: (1) When the brass head of the shell pulls away from the paper, preventing the reloading of the chamber from the magazine. (2) When the extractor, although in apparently good condition, fails to extract the empty shell from the chamber.

(N. B.—Nothing in this rule shall be construed as empowering the referee to allow another bird, if he is satisfied that the shooter is using reloaded ammunition.)"

Section 3 of Rule 23 above referred to is as follows:

"If a miss fire occurs with the second barrel, the shooter shall have another bird, using a full charge of powder on 7 in the first barrel. He must, however, put the end to his shoulder and discharge the blank cartridge in the direction of the bird, and the bird must be on the wing when such blank cartridge is discharged."

These rules of the Interstate Association were followed during the last Grand American Handicap and as present constituted seem to place the utility of the repeating gun in an anomalous position for trap shooting at live birds. The rules for live bird shooting of the American Shooting Association do not show any provision made to guide the referee in a case of "miss-fire" when a repeating shot gun is used.

At Ed Handley's ranch situated on Big river in Mendocino county, thirty miles West of Ukiah was the chosen location of a jolly sportsmen's camp last week. The party consisted of Phil J. Bekeert, T. J. Craig, Geo. McCord, Bob McCord, Ed. McCord, Dr. Hawkins, Dr. E. N. Short and Wm. Short. Venison and trout were served bonapartely at the hunters' table under the direction of the camping chef par excellence, Dr. Short. Geo. McCord was voted the champion angler during the trip. Three fine bucks were killed, one of them a four point, the honors of the chase were left evenly divided among the seven Nimrods as the successful hunters' names were not divulged. Deer hunting in that section is exceedingly difficult without the aid of dogs. The hunters lost several fine animals which, though badly wounded, succeeded in reaching inaccessible places in the hills. Deer were very plentiful near the camp, numerous does were also seen. The prospects for quail there this fall are excellent. Mountain quail are in that vicinity in great numbers.

The eventual solution of the much argued question of fish and game protection stands a reasonable chance of final settlement on a preserve basis. The pioneer movements in this respect can be noted from time to time by such announcements as the following taken from an Eastern paper.

"One hundred sportsmen have arranged for the purchase of about five thousand acres of woodland in the hunting territory known as Beaver Dams, in Blair and Huntingdon counties, Pennsylvania. They will fence it in, build cabins, stock the woods with large and small game and the streams with trout. A professional gamekeeper is to be secured in Germany. He will have two assistants. New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg sportsmen are reported to be identified with the movement."

It is safe to assert that when hunting and fishing districts are controlled by private individuals or organizations the protection and propagation of fish and game will be rigidly looked after. The same conditions in the course of time will come into existence on the Coast. Just what particular place in the establishment of a game preserve it is necessary to fill with a professional gamekeeper from Germany is somewhat uncertain. We don't object to the preserve system but an imported German gamekeeper is objectionable. Why positions of that character cannot be satisfactorily filled with native talent would be a question hard to answer—possibly an American would object to the yeager livery, the pheasant feather in the hat band or the enamelled leather belt with pendant hunting sword, which accessories seem to be absolutely necessary features on the Continent in properly conducting the sports of field and stream.



Coming Events.

Aug. 5—Tenth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M. Aug. 6—Tenth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Fish Fry.

You may talk about the rivers that are rippled by the fish; But I always like 'em hotter when they're served up in the dish; And sayin' that reminds me of a dinner, crisp and brown, That day we went a-fishin' and brooght the fish to town.

The fish a feller's buyin' at the stores ain't half as fine As them he fishes for himself and hauls up on his line. To feel 'em all a-hitin'—see the cork a-goin' down t An' that's the kind o' fish we had—the kind we brooght to town.

An' them fellers 'round the table?—wasn't any time for talk— No after-dinner speeches—but the fish, we made 'em walk! Each f-ller at that dinner was promptly in his place, And the fish were served a-mazin', and there wasn't any grace.

The major took the trout in; the colonel scooped the perch; The parson said he'd never leave a catfish in the lurch t And the way we made 'em all fly made the colored waiters wince, And there's never been a dinner like that fine fish dinner since. —Atlanta Constitution.

Striped bass anglers here had good and had streaks of luck the past week in their efforts to take the fish from the odoriferous waters of the Oakland estuary and also from the mddy slogs of San Leandro bay. In the latter place some fine catches have been made, principally towards the evening. The fish in the estuary now rarely run over two or three pounds in weight. An angler has an odd experience in one of the Alameda marsh sloughs a few days ago. He observed during low water, that a pool in this slough was literally alive with striped bass which had been left in the shallow pool by the receding tide. By dint of great effort he managed to work his boat over the mud into the water, this visit created a great commotion among the fish, they darted about in all directions some of them striking the boat and others leaping out of the water into the deep ocean in their mad efforts to escape. All attempts to catch any of them were futile. They paid no attention whatever to baited hooks, and leaving the boat was utterly impossible, owing to the treacherous condition of the oozy bottom. The fisherman finally abandoned his efforts and left the scene in disgust. This is a new phase in the supposed habits of the fish, the general impression has been that they are continually on the move and following the tides.

Forty-two thousand trout in less than an acre of water! Four and five pounders as thick as a gunstock and as long as your arm! Brook trout so plentiful that they fairly brush one another and bump their speckled sides together when they move about! All this is to be witnessed in the State fish hatchery at Wilkisonville, Mass. Quietly swimming about in large tubs are several thousand salmon fry which are being reared for Lake Quinsigamond, and which will make the lake the finest salmon water in the country south of Maine. The fish are now about two inches in length, active, healthy and sound. In other tubs are 10,000 yearling brook trout that are also intended for the lake. They are

about the size of the salmon, and just as attractive. In another large tank are 10,000 brown trout of the English variety for the Worcester lake. They will be liberated this fall or next spring. They are little known in this country, and are magnificent in game qualities. In addition to these there are, at the hatchery, 350 rainbow trout, imported from California. They are now two years old and will be put into the lake this fall.

John P. Overton and attorney J. R. Leppo, of Santa Rosa made the champion bass record fishing below Guerneville near the Overton and Leppo camps on Sunday. In the space of about two hours they landed sixty-one fine large striped and black bass. Accompanying them was J. R. Edwards of that city, who also fished with success. The catch made by Messrs. Overton and Leppo is the largest known for this season and excited the envy of the hundreds of campers at Guerneville.

Black bass angling on Russian river has been excellent in the past two weeks it is reported. The fish caught have been of good size and in splendid condition. Several anglers state that their success has been due to angle worms; minnows have not even excited the curiosity of the fish. Trolling has also been productive of good results when angle worms were used.

Many striped bass, most of them evering about three pounds in weight have been caught in the Russian river recently.

A New World's Record.

Picturesque Stow Lake will be the scene of fly-casting contests to-day and to-morrow; the other contests this month taking place on the 26th and 27th insts. respectively. The contest last Saturday was conducted under unfavorable weather conditions, the day being cloudy and a strong southwest wind blowing. The honors in long distance casting fell to W. D. Mansfield, who scored 125 feet, Mr. Mansfield was also high score in the second and fourth events. A notable average in the delicacy event was H. F. Mullers score of 92.6-12 in the delicacy per cent, this was the best score yet made in that event and is a remarkably high per cent age under the present system of scoring.

On Sunday, a perfect day, with hardly a breath of air stirring, the gentlemen present were the enthusiastic witnesses of a feat in long distance casting that is, up to date, the climax episode in a series of records that have not been equalled in the annals of long distance fly-casting. Champion W. D. Mansfield added 2 feet to his previous record cast and now stands at the head of the roll with the marvelous score of 133 feet to his credit, this cast establishes a new world's record. Not content with this fine showing Mr. Mansfield, just to keep his hand in, captured first honors in the other events.

Secretary Horace Smyth reports that the special rates recorded by the Southern Pacific Railroad to the club members has been courteously extended to their wives and children. During the month of August and at any time in the absence of the President, members can obtain orders for special rates by personal application to F. H. Reed, Vice-President, Room 22, Hobart Building.

The regular monthly meeting was held last Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Fish Commissioners.

The scores in detail are given as follows:

Table showing scores for SATURDAY CONTEST No. 9—Stow Lake, July 29, 1899. Columns for 1, 2, 3, 4 events and names of participants like Battin, Brotherton, Mansfield, etc.

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 9—Stow Lake, July 30, 1899. Wind, calm and light. Weather, perfect. Judges: H. F. Muller and H. Battin. Referee, C. Hnyck. Clerk, C. M. Walker.

Table showing scores for SUNDAY CONTEST No. 9—Stow Lake, July 30, 1899. Columns for 1, 2, 3, 4 events and names of participants like Battin, Brotherton, Hnyck, etc.

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.

The Chicago Fly-Casting Club's fifth medal contest took place at Garfield Park Saturday, July 22d. The weather was favorable to the sport, but the attendance of members was small, many of them being out of town. The scores made were as follows:

Event No. 1—Long Distance: I. H. Bellows, 127 feet; F. N. Peet, 113 feet.

Event No. 2—Distance and Accuracy: I. H. Bellows, 94.2-3 per cent; F. N. Peet, 92 per cent; C. A. Lippincott, 91 per cent; F. C. Heston, 90.1-3 per cent; H. A. Newkirk, 88.1-3 per cent; H. G. Hascall, 85 per cent.

Event No. 3—Accuracy and Delicacy: C. A. Lippincott, 96.2-3 per cent; F. N. Peet, 96.1-3 per cent; H. G. Hascall, 96 per cent; H. A. Newkirk, 95 per cent; I. H. Bellows, 94.1-3 per cent.

Event No. 4—Bait-Casting: H. A. Newkirk, 97.13-15 per cent; H. G. Hascall, 96.13-15 per cent; N. C. Heston, 95.11-15 per cent; I. H. Bellows, 95.8-15 per cent; C. A. Lippincott, 93.1-15 per cent; F. N. Peet, 92.9-15 per cent.

Holders of medals are: Long Distance, I. H. Bellows; Distance and Accuracy, I. H. Bellows; Accuracy and Delicacy, C. A. Lippincott; Bait-Casting, H. A. Newkirk.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, sec'y, Toronto.
 Sept. 12-15—Milwaukee Kennel Club. 5th annual show. Edw. Melsenheimer, sec'y.
 Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.
 Oct. 3-6—Danbury Agricultural Society. 18th annual show. G. M. Rundle, sec'y, Danbury, Conn.
 Oct. 10-13—Rhode Island State Fair. E. M. Oldham, sup't, Providence, R. I.
 Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. VIII, sec'y.
 Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Supt., New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg, M. Bruce, sec'y.
 Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
 Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y.
 Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greens Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.
 Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Bangth, sec'y.
 Nov. 9-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials. Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y.
 Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y.
 Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
 Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
 Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
 Nov. 28—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y.
 Dec. 8—Continental Field Trails Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y.
 Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. Stafford, sec'y.
 Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
 Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.
 Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

M. J. Fairfield lost his fine Great Dane Blinker Murphy last week; after a lot of trouble and unremitting search the dog was located and recovered early this week by his pleased master.

Mr. Byron Erkenrecher, of Los Angeles, recently purchased of Mr. Norman J. Stewart, of Aromas, a black and white collie dog puppy by imp. Ormskirk Blincher out of Crapton Moss Rose.

In the list of entries for the Continental Field Trial Club's Derby the nomination of Joe Cumming, Jr., whelped Janu ary, 1893, by Joe Cumming—Lanra, the property of Mr. W. W. Titus, should have been mentioned.

We are sorry to announce the continued illness of Mr H. H. Carlton. The issuance of diplomas to prize winners in the recent bench show has been retarded by the secretary's illness, but we believe this particular matter will be attended to very shortly.

The fox terrier bitch puppy Victoria Gem, recently purchased by Mr. G. J. M. E. d'Aquin of this city, is the only one now alive of the litter whelped June 16th by Aldon Radiance to Aldon Swagger. Her markings are similar to those of Radiance.

The movement among New York sportsmen tending to the organization of a state field trials club has now the appearance of rapidly taking tangible shape and the possibility of running field trials this fall in New York is based on a growing sentiment in field trials for that State.

H. G. Hemmelright's fox terrier bitch Warren Tattle (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Tonge) whelped June, 1894, was in whelp to Massrs. Rutherford's Claudian (Ch. D'Orsay—Clytha Starlight) when she arrived here. On July 23th she whelped four puppies; two of the dogs have died, the surviving two are fine looking pups, the bitch particularly so. Claudian is a brother to the famous Claudi Duval.

The official catalogue of the second annual dog show of the Santa Barbara Kennel Club lists sixty-two classes (out of 232 announced in the Premium List) with a total of eighty-three entries, as follows: Mastiffs 1; Great Danes 6; St. Bernards 14; Bloodhounds 1; Pointers 1; English setters 6; Gordon setters 1; Field spaniels 1; Cocker spaniels 16; Collies 12; Bull terriers 3; Fox terriers 6; Spitz 1; Japanese spaniels 2; Dachshunde 2; Miscellaneous 1. A grand total of 73 dogs shown.

We take pleasure in making announcement this week in our advertising columns of a matter of importance to St. Bernard breeders. Fred H. Bushnell, the owner of the champion smooth coat Le Prince Jr., has placed his grand dog in stud. Le Prince is now in charge of John Lucas at the Mt. View Kennels, San Clemente. It is a notable fact that the first puppy shown sired by Le Prince, Nors, out of Mollie Marshall, was the winner of first in puppy hitches at the May show.

In a letter of recent date Mr. Geo. E. Gray, of Appleton, Minn., says: 'One of my best pointer bitches by Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot, has been sold to Geo. Richards, of the Verona Kennels, Pleasanton, Cal., consideration \$300. She goes in whelp to Young Jingo. I still have three more of this breeding, two of which are in whelp to Alberta Joe, and will be shown in the U. S. Winter Derby under the name of 'Mapa Dot and Pearl Rip Rap. The other one, a litter sister to Mr. Turner's Dot's Pearl, and the handsomest bitch of the whole Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot family, is in whelp to Young Jingo.'

"The Dog: Its Internal and External Organization" is the title of a useful little book recently published in London. The work is arranged in three parts. The first contains brief illustrated notices of the chief varieties of dogs, this is followed by a full and clearly written anatomical description; and the concluding division contains five colored plates with numbered explanations. The plates show—(I.) The Dog's Body. (II) The Skeleton. (III) Circulation of the Blood. (IV.) The Muscles. (V.) The Internal Organs and Medial Section of the Body. The plan is an excellent one and the booklet has been recommended to those who desire to familiarize themselves with the physiology of the dog in a thorough manner with a minimum expenditure of time and study. Mr. Alexander Piessie, M. R. C. V. S. is the editor, the anatomical description being supplied by Mr. William S. Furneaux. Messrs. George Phillip & Son, are the publishers and the price is three shillings six pence.

As a carnivorous animal the dog requires a change to his natural food, flesh meat and offal, upon which he subsisted entirely in his wild state, and which, given occasionally, is beneficial to him in his domesticated state, although it would not be to his advantage probably in confinement to be fed wholly on this natural food. A meal of lean flesh meat, minced in the case of puppies (and in all cases care should be taken to insure its soundness), should be given once or twice a week. It is highly beneficial, too, that dogs should have access occasionally to raw, uncleaned butchers' offal. This, from a human point of view, is a rather dirty and disagreeable meal to procure, but if perfectly fresh, as it should be, is a veritable banquet to the dog. The food itself is highly nourishing, while the herbage the offal contains acts as a fine tonic to the dog's stomach. A notion is largely prevalent among dog owners, the older hands as well as the uninitiated, that flesh meat and offal creates worms in dogs. This is a most fallacious theory.

In notes of the fifth annual bench show of the New South Wales Kennel Club held at Sydney in June, the Telegram says: Fox terriers were the best we have ever seen henchened in New South Wales, and the judge, Mr. William Hamilton, had all his work cut out. Novice class dogs were first called upon, and after a great struggle turned out the winner in the Geelong-bred dog H. S. Wrathall's Corio Weaver, a beautiful little dog, possessing capital head, with nice ears carried to perfection, superb in front, good body, neck and timber; a characteristic and stylish terrier, a masterpiece in the ring, whose expression and general appearance indicated gameness to the finish, a speedy looking one and a fox terrier from end to end, and won well. Second award, R. E. Brereton's Blairgowrie Mailboy, undoubtedly a good one, who as a show dog made the most of his chances in the ring; but, in our opinion, is short in neck, and just now is out of coat. He is not the type either to our liking, and everything considered we preferred the third award, T. F. Thompson's Tactician, a beautiful little terrier, with good head, ears and eye, good body, the best of legs and feet, and excellent coat, not a good show dog, but a better type of terrier than second, and should have changed places of award. Australian-bred dogs next; a grand show, with Brereton's Blairgowrie Mailboy before-mentioned at the head of the rank, Thompson's Reformer Tactician, also previously described, second; but we preferred him for first position, whilst his place should have been filled to our taste by H. Moses' Glendon Vicar, a big dog, with great length of head, but not the correct thing in ear, a good stamp of terrier that may in some opinions appear a bit coarse, notwithstanding we preferred him to first award, who we would in turn place in third position. Limit and open classes were a repetition of each other, the winner being H. Moses Jr.'s latest importation, the English crack sire Vivisco Lika Glendon Vicar, he is a big dog, but such a dog, beautiful clean head, of great length, nice ears correctly carried, coal-black eye, correct in shape and placement."

The New Zealand entries were very much admired, being in all classes quite up to the Australian standard. In Collies Retrievers, Bulldogs and English Setters the exhibits from there were far better than any other specimens of these particular breeds entered for competition at the show. In the larger descriptions of dog, however—such as Mastiffs, St. Bernards and Newfoundland—the "other side" was far in advance of New Zealand. The show, which was held in the Exhibition Building, at Prince Alfred Park, was a great success, over 500 exhibits being henchened.

Why the Bulldog is Liked

A real lover of dogs is apt to have a preference as to type, but he is apt also to be fond of all good dogs, no matter what the class or their special purposes in the world. The dog lover is very like in this regard the truly gallant man—he may prefer blue eyes and fair hair or the opposite, but his heart goes out to all women who are good because they are women and because they are good. To the uninitiated an affection for the bulldog seems a perversion of taste, for the bulldog is not symmetrical, is not graceful and sometimes appears to lack intelligence. About his intelligence, however, there is more than one opinion; about his affection and loyalty there can be no doubt whatever. His affection knows neither hesitation, wavering nor change, and he is a rare comrade. He is not noisy, he is not nervous and he is not given to demonstration. He fills the requirements that Emerson formulated as to perfect companionship. He does not need to speak to show his sympathy. He can tell you what he wishes to say with his little eyes, and he can be eloquent with the waggings of his stumpy tail. This kind of a companion is not such as commends itself to all persons, for there are those in the world who like chatterers and consider the unending small talk of the drawing room the highest and most pleasurable expression of human wit. For such as these the bulldog is not likely to have the greatest attractions. Let such have a frolicsome dog or a kitten that will chase its tail. But the bulldog is a good companion for a quiet man of a thoughtful and philosophic cast of mind. The bulldog will not disturb his musings, the bulldog will not say the wrong thing at a time when silence is precious, for the bulldog rarely speaks. When he does he is short, though not sharp, in his communications and very much to the purpose.

Rearing and Breeding Puppies.

In breeding and rearing pups, no matter whether for sporting or any other purpose, writes A. V. Meersch in the Southern Fancier, care is necessary that in the first place the pups shall be well looked after in their infancy, and this is best done by giving the mother, clean, airy, dry and warm lodging and a good supply of wholesome food. For a couple of days after the birth of the puppies, the mother should have a plentiful supply of gruel, broth, thickened with oatmeal, given luke warm. In a couple of days a little meat may be given, and the quantity increased day by day; at the same time a good supply of broth, or bread and milk should be given. After the first day the mother should be taken away from the youngsters for half an hour's gentle exercise at least twice a day.

Puppies are born blind and their eyes remain closed for nine days. If it is intended to destroy any of the litter, it must be done immediately after birth. Those that are allowed to live should be left entirely to the mother's care for two weeks, at which period, if the tail is to be docked, or dew-claws removed, the necessary operation must be performed. Both operations are painful to the pup, doubtless, but in any case, particularly in sporting dogs, their performance saves much trouble and suffering in after life.

Supposing the tail to be healed after docking, the youngster should be taught to lap milk. A pup will sniff the fluid to his mouth, dip his nose in it, the tongue will be projected at once to wipe the wet from the nostrils, and half a dozen repetitions of this lesson will soon convey to his mind the information that he can drink best by keeping his nose near the liquor and projecting his tongue. As soon as the puppies can lap, they may be given a little cow's milk twice a day, but they should not be entirely removed from the parent till five or six weeks old; the mother herself will, in fact, be the better for their society, and in most cases will give them notice to quit when their claws and teeth become troublesome to her while suckling. But at all times, both before removal from the mother and afterward, the puppies should have plenty of room to tumble, roll and run about; the exercise will strengthen them and preserve their health.

When the puppies, however, are removed from the mother, their meals should be given them at regular intervals; twice a day being quite often enough. Many of the diseases so common among pet dogs are brought on by over-feeding, giving them scraps from the table every time the master or mistress takes a meal. It is probable that in a violent exertion in chasing and pulling down its game, and equally, without doubt, there are days when it fails to overtake its prey and has to practice abstinence. The youngsters should have little, if any, meat for the first six or eight months of their existence; bread and milk, oatmeal, or potatoes, mixed with milk, should be their food. If oatmeal or barley-mal is given, it will be well to mix it with the liquor in which cabbage, spinach or some other green vegetables have been boiled, as otherwise the meal has a tendency to heat the blood and bring on mange. When flesh is given, it should be coarse and lean; horse flesh should be avoided, except for dogs used in hunting; hat trips, paunch and the parts composed mostly of bone and muscle, such as sheep-trotters, are good food. Grasse from the tallow-melter may be used sometimes to give a flavor to the oatmeal or barley-mal when the dog's appetite is dainty. But unless used for sporting purposes, a very little animal food will be enough. Drink is necessary; a dog should always have access to plenty of clean water, and occasionally a little flour of sulphur mixed in milk may be administered. Some persons keep a piece of roll-hrimstone in the dog's drinking vessel, but as the hrimstone does not dissolve, it is rather difficult to see what good it can do.

Every attention should be paid to cleanliness, or fleas and vermin will infest the dog, especially if he be a rough-coated one. If the dog does not take to water and swim, it should be washed once a week. Do not use much soap in the operation and be careful to rinse it well out of the animal's coat before drying it. When the dog is washed dry its coat well with its coat clothing. Water-dogs are seen when emerging from the water to give themselves a good shaking and then roll over and rub themselves on the grass, so as to get the superfluous moisture out of their jackets. Whilst the dog is getting dry after his wash is the best time to change his bed, which should consist of clean wheaten straw for winter, but in summer, when insects are all alive, deal shavings will be found very useful for bedding, as the small is objectionable to fleas and other pests of that kind. It is a good plan, too, to give the inside of the kennel an occasional washing with quicklime and water, "a notice to quit," which the insect tribe cannot refuse to obey. When it becomes absolutely necessary to apply any of the vermin destroying powders to a dog, great care must be taken to prevent him from licking himself afterward, and so taking into his stomach the poison which is especially put upon him for the benefit of the insect tribe. The best way is to rub the powder thoroughly into the dog's coat, then envelop the animal in a sheet, which must be wrapped around him two or three times, and securely fastened about the throat, so that he cannot get at any part of his body with his tongue. Let him remain so for an hour, then unwind the sheet and give him a good brushing down while he stands on it; the dead pests that rendered him uneasy will thus be dislodged. Afterward a good washing will remove the remnants of the poisonous powder from his coat. As before said, soap should be sparingly used; for dogs with very fine coat and tender skins, the yolk of an egg will be found more beneficial. Carefully pour away the white portion of the egg, and rub ita yellow upon the dog's coat with the hand till a good lather is formed, which must then be thoroughly washed away with clean water. Be it remembered that dogs are not so liable to insect plague when they are allowed to run at liberty; confining a dog to one spot, with insufficient exercise, is the best way to fill his coat with fleas. Some, ladies especially, may complain that the pets get their coats muddy; well, the mud, when dry, can easily be rubbed and brushed off, and it is not hurtful like the matter that exudes from the skin of the animal.

The Scottish Terrier Boom.

It would seem passing strange that a breed so well established in Great Britain, as the Scottish Terrier, should not be more popular in America, if we did not look beneath the surface of things.

Then, after enumerating the winnings of the many noted kennels it continues. "There have been some extraordinary entries in Edinburgh, Crystal Palace, Inverness, Birmingham Manchester and Crutts, in fact, all the big shows have been really good numbers.

During 1898, Scottish terriers sold for the highest prices they ever brought in Great Britain, a veritable "boom" being on. Clydeford Rebel, touched and passed the top record price, bringing about 150 guineas or about \$800.

At a recent meeting of the A. K. C. two new kennel names were registered to breed Scottish terriers, "Nesegay," by Dr. Fayette C. Ewing, and "Kalevala" by Mrs. Clara W. Sherman. We are informed that a new kennel is to be established by a fancier in central Missouri, and that a well known Canadian, active in kennel affairs over there, is going in for them.

Mr. James L. Little, and old admirer of the Scot, and one who has stuck by them for years, is preparing to make new importations and declares he loves them well enough to "die by them."

Mr. Henry Brooks, another pioneer in American breeding is also preparing to introduce new blood into his already "blue blooded" lot, we are told.

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing's recent importations of two great bitches, probably the best that ever touched our shores, has directed attention to this breed, and this enterprising fancier has the good wishes of the fancy. One of the bitches he im-

ported in whelp to Heather Prince, the acknowledged greatest sire of winners that ever lived; the other in whelp to Heather prince's son, Champion Gair, the crack show Scottie of the world, and the sire of Glory.

A breed that is so established in Great Britain will not fail of recognition in America, for as we have said, England sets the pace in dog fashions. Besides, Scottie is no "fad" over there, his popularity is founded on intrinsic merit, and every day utility. In other words he is no lap dog, but a rough and ready worker.

Curing a Dog of Tapeworm.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Sir: In reply to your correspondent, "Black Spaniel," I will, with your kind permission, give my experience of what I believe to have been a precisely similar case, and how I treated it with complete success.

Some months ago my red setter bitch got into apparently ill health, the symptoms were: dryness of coat, contraction of abdomen, with occasional loss of appetite, foul breath, vomiting, and grumbling noises in howls. Being firmly convinced it was tapeworm she suffered from, I treated her for such twice with areca-nut, after a twenty-four hours' fast each time, but without success, as she invariably vomited the dose a short time after administration.

I had my bitch walked about for an hour after the first dose, and got a boy to run her about next morning after giving the castor oil, both times on chain, so as to keep her head up and prevent any opportunity for vomiting.

She was about an hour and a half moving about when she was purged, and passed about 1 1/2 ozs. to 2 ozs. of tapeworm. I then waited a fortnight, and, although improved a good deal in the interval, I repeated the treatment, and again took away tapeworm, but this time only a very small quantity, from which I concluded it was time to stop. She lost her old coat, but otherwise improved rapidly, and is now in splendid health and condition.

The advantage of this medicine over eréca-nut and some others is that it acts as a direct poison to the worm, while not sickening the dog. Areca-nut, on the other hand, is very nauseating to the stomach, and causes a strong tendency to vomit. Again, the areca-nut expels the worm only, but does not kill it, while the oil of male fern does kill it, leaving it to be expelled by nature, or some purgative medicine.

I trust, Sir, if "Black Spaniel," or any other of your numerous readers, see their way to try this remedy, they will give their experience through the medium of your valuable columns for the benefit of your readers at large.

ROYAL RED.

Standards.

THE PUG.—General appearance and symmetry decidedly square and cobby. A lean, leggy pug and a dog with short legs and long body are equally objectionable. Ha should be compact in form, of well knit proportions, and with hardness of developed muscle.

Body short and cobby, wide in chest and well ribbed up. Legs very strong, straight, of moderate length and well under.

Feet rather round, toes well split up and the nails black. Muzzle short, blunt, square, but not upfaced.

Head large, massive, round, not apple-beaded, no indentation of the skull. Eyes dark, very large, bold and prominent, globular in shape, soft and solicitous in expression, very lustrous. Ears thin, small, soft, like black velvet. There are two kinds, "rose" and "button," latter preferred.

Markings clearly defined. The muzzle or mask, ears, moles on cheeks, thumb mark or diamond on forehead and back trace should be as black as possible. Mask should be black; the more intense and well defined it is the better. Wrinkles large and deep. Trace—A black line extending from the occiput to the tail. Tail tightly curled as possible over hip; the double curl is perfection. Coat fine, smooth, soft, short; neither hard nor glossy. Color, silver or apricot fawn; each should be decided so as to make the contrast complete between the color and the trace and the mask.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Table with 2 columns: Symmetry, Size, Condition, Body, Legs, Feet, Muzzle, Ears, Eyes, Mask, Wrinkles, Tail, Trace, Coat, Color, General Carriage. Total score 100.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Otto C. Sievers' cocker spaniel bitch Lomite (—) to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Dufferin Pastime (Ch. Viscount—Polly Pastime), August 2, 1899.

Redwood Cocker Kennels' red cocker spaniel bitch Redwood Virgie (Ch. Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington) to same owners' Ch. Havoc (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude), June 6, 1899.

Geo. Smith's red cocker spaniel bitch Flossie S. (Broncho F.—Fanita) to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Colorado (Red Meck—Woodland Molly), June 11, 1899.

Redwood Cocker Kennels' black cocker spaniel bitch Polly Pastime (Woodland Clipper—Margarita) to same owners' Ch. Havoc (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude), June 22, 1899.

G. W. McNear's cocker spaniel bitch — to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Banner Jaka (Cupid—Banner Blush), August 2, 1899.

WHELPS.

H. G. Hemmelright's fox terrier bitch Warren Tatla (Ch. Warran Safeguard—Warren Tong) whelped July 28th, four puppies—3 dogs, 1 bitch—to Messrs. Rutherford's Claudina (Ch. D'Orsay—Clytha Starlight).

Redwood Cocker Kennels' red cocker spaniel bitch La Paloma (Red Rock—Inez) whelped July 27, 1899, five puppies—3 dogs, 2 bitches—to same owner's Ch. Havoc (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude).

SALES.

Redwood Cocker Kennels sold two black cocker spaniel dog puppies (Colorado—Lomita) to R. Raymond, of Napa, July —, 1899.

Redwood Cocker Kennels sold one black cocker spaniel dog puppy (Colorado—Lomita) to C. G. Lyman, of Santa Barbara, July —, 1899.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

At Sacramento, September 4th to 16th, inclusive.

RUNNING STAKES TO CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1899.

25 Overnight Purses—Free Entrance—of \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400 each

CONDITIONS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST.

No. 1—THE VINCITOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Vinctors time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—DEWEY SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,200, to carry rule weight; if for less, two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700, thence three pounds for each \$100 to \$100. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry seven pounds extra. One mile.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination, with \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional if not declared out by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, carry pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; if beaten three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twelve pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for those not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300

added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winners of two or more stake races at any time, to carry seven pounds extra. Winner of three or more races other than selling races, of any value after August 15th, to carry two pounds extra for each win. Horses beaten three or more times since that date allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds, and if the produce of a mare or stallion that has not produced a winner at the time of closing of stake, five pounds additional; if of both, ten pounds. These allowances to be claimed at the time of entry. Maidens beaten three or more times after the closing of the stake and not placed second or third, twelve pounds; allowances not accumulative. Six furlongs.

No. 7—THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

No. 8—THE SHAFER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. of day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then three pounds to \$200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds, of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

No. 9—FLASH STAKE—For all ages. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Non-winners of five races this year if three years old and over, if a non-winner of a race in 1898 or 1899 of the value of \$100, allowed five pounds; or of one of the value of \$50, ten pounds; of \$100, fifteen pounds; of \$300, twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 10—LADIES' STAKES—For mares and fillies three years old and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; Society to add \$300, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of a race of \$1,000 or over in 1898 or 1899 to carry scale weight. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of a race of \$1,000 in value allowed three pounds; of a race of \$750, allowed seven pounds; of a race of \$500, twelve pounds; of \$300, fifteen pounds. Winners of two or more races other than selling races after closing of stake to carry two pounds extra for each win. One and one-sixteenth miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved. Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

Harness Races at Ottawa.

Four days of good harness racing was pulled off at Ottawa, Illinois, last week. On the first day, Tuesday, Jennie Mac won third money in the 2:12 pace, her positions in the summary being 5, 7, 2, the heats being trotted in 2:12½, 2:10½ and 2:10½, Aelse being the winner and Barney McCoy second. On the second day the hay gelding Shecam got fourth money in the 2:17 pace, the best time of which was 2:15½, Shecam being a close second the last two heats.

On Thursday, the 29th, Ellen Madison competed against seven other trotters in a race that it took eight heats to decide. She won the first heat in 2:18¾, was second in the next, and after dropping back in the succeeding heats, finished a good third in the eighth and final mile of the race. The fastest heat of this race was 2:16½ and the slowest 2:20½. There were 10,000 people on the track and they all stayed to see the finish of the contest. The race was finally won by Patola, a black mare by Altitude.

Dr. Book won another race for Billy Durfee on the last day of the meeting, heating a field of seven in three straight heats after dropping the first. His fastest heat in this race was 2:20½. Shecam started the same day in the 2:15 pace, but his driver had to be satisfied with fourth position in the summary. The meeting was very successful and the work of Mr. W. W. Taylor, who acted as starting judge, was pronounced the best ever seen on an Illinois track. Ottawa's track is but a half mile in length, but is fast. The slowest heat of the meeting was 2:24 and the fastest 2:10½.

Northern News.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

John Green looked rather lonesome working out the green pacer Roy Day at Irvington this week.

Both Bill Frazier and Deceiver are entered in the California Circuit and will leave for Sacramento early in August, where they will make their first start.

There are over 100 horses working on the Salem track and outside horsemen can rest assured that every purse will be filled and the program raced off as advertised.

Pat Barry's black mare by Gossiper 2:14½ foaled a fine brown colt by McKinney 2:11½ this week. We are told that this is the finest McKinney colt ever foaled in Oregon, and his name is Pat Durfee.

Horses are being moved along some over the Salem track, John A. Crawford worked a mile in 2:18½, Hugo in 2:18, Tickets in 2:18½ the last half in 1:08, Claymont worked three heats better than 2:30 the fastest in 2:28.

John Pender's mare Duxie, by old Director, dam by Whipple Hambletonian, has foaled a black filly by Captain Jones, son of McKinney 2:11½. This is one of the finest looking, best developed colts we have seen this year.

Geo. A. Kelly, of Dayton, Wash., passed through here this week on his way to the State Fair with Birdalex 2:30½, Anzella, a green trotter, and Anigita (p) 2:27. Mr. Wm Barr was along with a good two-year-old trotter by Antrim, out of a mare by Ingraham. Mr. Kelly says quite a number of Eastern Oregon and Washington horses will be down to the State Fair this fall.

The French Trotting Derby.

The most important event of the French trotting year was decided June 25th, and resulted in the victory of Senlis, a bay colt by that most illustrious of French trotting sires, Fuschia. The two-mile distance was covered in about 2:31 to the mile, the time being 5:02, and the distance actually a few yards short of two miles. The race was worth about \$5000 to the winner. The sons and daughters of Fuschia have almost had a monopoly of this rich prize since that sire's get became old enough to compete. In 1893, Messagere, by Fuschia won; in 1895, Osmonde, by Fuschia won; in 1896, Polka, by Fuschia won; in 1898, Redowa, by Fuschia won; and again in 1899, Senlis, by Fuschia, has carried off the rich prize. Peculiarly enough three of these winners by Fuschia have been out of mares by Phaëon, who sired the winners Finlande and Gerance, both mares, in 1895 and 1896—Horseman.

Horse Show at Denver.

A horse show will be made one of the most prominent features of Colorado's Mountain and Plain Festival, which will be held in Denver, September 25th to 30th. The horse show will be given on the last two days of the show, and the committee in charge will do its utmost to bring together a grand collection of horses. Experts from broad will be on hand to judge the horses, and the rules which usually govern such exhibitions will be in force. The entries in certain classes will be restricted to the territory circumscribed by the limits of the Festival of Mountain and Plain which embrace Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Montana, but a number of classes will be arranged, which shall be open to entries from all parts of the United States. No entry fees will be charged, and in the open classes cash prizes will be offered, while in the restricted ones cash and trophies of different kinds will be given.

Death of A. A. Austin.

For two weeks we have missed the trotting horse department from the Boston Sunday Herald, and the following seed news from the American Horse Breeder tells the reason why.

The well-known turf writer A. A. Austin, at one time a member of the Breeder editorial staff, died at Norton, Mass., on the 22d of July. Mr. Austin was a member of Taunton, Mass., where he was born Dec. 10, 1846. He enlisted in a Massachusetts regiment when but 16 years old. His regiment was sent to the Gulf Department and he was at the memorable siege of Port Hudson. He was so severely wounded in the futile assault on that stronghold, June 14, 1863, that he was finally discharged. He re-enlisted and served for a time in a New York cavalry regiment, and later was made lieutenant in a Massachusetts regiment of colored troops. After the close of the war of 1861-5, he studied law and was admitted to the bar. After practicing some time in a country village he located in Boston. Owing to feeble health he closed his practice and went West, and for a time engaged in the business of training horses.

In 1886 Mr. Austin married a Boston school teacher, Laura A. Thomas of South Carver, Mass. In company with his brother G. D. Austin, he leased the track at Bridgewater Mass., and ran it for a time. He was quite successful as a campaigner of youngsters. His best success was with the filly Zora Zar and the yearling colt Perial, which holds the yearling two-mile trotting record of the world.

Mr. Austin has been in poor health for a long time. Several years ago a physician informed him that he could live but a few months at the longest, but he fought bravely against the fatal disease, consumption, and his life was prolonged. He was a genial associate, an entertaining conversationalist, a ready public speaker and versatile, interesting writer. Whatever he undertook he did with all his might.

Told of Robert Bonner.

A story told of the late Robert Bonner is sometimes laid to the nimble wit of the inimitable William R. Travers. Mr. Bonner was riding in a street car one day with his son, then a little boy. The car was crowded and Mr. Bonner had taken the little boy on his knee. Presently a handsome and stylishly dressed young woman entered and Mr. Bonner nudged his son from his knee.

"My boy," said he gravely, "get up and give the lady your seat."

Even the young woman had to join in the titter that followed.

The only time in his life that Mr. Bonner ever made a bet was when he was a typesetter on the old Hartford Courant. A "jour" of the name of John Haud came down the line with the advance reputation of being the swiftest compositor on earth.

"Maybe," said the Courant men, "but you haven't tried Bonner yet."

"Huh!" said the "jour," "I'll try him for \$10 a side."

"I never bet," said Mr. Bonner.

"You better not," laughed the challenger.

Mr. Bonner changed his mind. He put up \$10, got down to work and besides consuming two pieces of custard pie, set 25,000 ems of solid minion type in twenty hours and twenty-eight minutes.

Mr. Bonner's greatest pride was that he never borrowed or owed. The only thing he ever borrowed was a maxim from Emerson—"Oh, discontented man! Whatever you want, pay the price and take it!" He did. Whenever he wanted anything he paid for it. The price sometimes came high. But Mr. Bonner got it all the same.

Mr. Bonner's place at Tarrytown was one of the finest trotting farms in the country. But, strange to relate, he never spent a night there from the time he bought it till the day he died. Why, no one ever knew. It was a notion of his—just that and nothing else.

Once Mr. Bonner was satisfied a place in Westchester. He found one that was satisfactory and asked whether there was malaria in the neighborhood. The agent said no; there was no malaria in Westchester, but over across the line there was plenty. Every householder in the country told him the same thing. So Mr. Bonner bought the place and promptly got malaria. A few days afterward an advertisement appeared in the New York newspapers. Mr. Bonner offered his place for sale. In the advertisement he enlarged upon the fact that it was the only place in the entire country

where malaria could be caught, but notwithstanding this great and uncommon advantage he would sell it at a reasonable price. In support of his statement Mr. Bonner called attention to the assertion of every real estate dealer in the neighborhood that there was no malaria in the country. He sold the place.

"It's too bad," said a friend to him one morning, "that Charles Dickens won't write for American publications."

"He won't eh?" cried Mr. Bonner, "just wait till I try."

He rushed down to his office, wrote to Dickens asking him for a story and with the letter sent a draft for \$5000. Dickens was carried off his feet. He accepted and asked whether this was the way American publishers did business.

"It's the way this one does," answered Mr. Bonner. A while afterward Mr. Bonner captured Tennyson by the same plan.

Mr. Bonner, with all the tens of thousands of stories he published never read fiction. The only stories he ever finished were Dickens' "Hunted Down" and Sylvanus Cobb, Jr.'s "The Gonemaker of Moscow." It was his custom to read merely the opening chapter, and if he found it satisfactory to have the story read through by his readers.

Once, when Mr. Bonner's capital was just \$3000, he determined to make certain advertising. When the estimate was brought to him it was \$10,000.

"Too much," said he to the advertising agent. "Cut it down to \$5000. That's all the money I have."

"Can't do it," said the agent, "but I'll trust you for the \$2000."

"I know that," said Mr. Bonner, "but I won't let you."

The agent cut the difference.

"Am I a teetotaler?" No," said Mr. Bonner once in answer to the question. "No, I am not a teetotaler. I had a glass of sherry when I came to New York in 1844."

It is not on record that he ever took another.—N. Y. Journal.

There were eleven hours of racing on the last day of the Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting, and the moon was shining when the last heat was decided.

"FLAT RACING EXPLAINED" by Analyst, is the title of a little work published by Goodwin Brothers which contains a concise history of the turf. The book is a practical treatise on racing, designed to meet the requirements of owners, breeders, trainers, jockeys and the general patrons of racing. It touches briefly upon each branch of the sport of kings, contains many sound ideas upon the theory of breeding, and many bright and interesting anecdotes. The work is published simultaneously in this country and in England. It is a novelty, inasmuch as it is the first work that has taken the turf or any of its ramifications for a subject that is confined to one volume and is of a convenient size for use.

WHILE it requires perfection of get, sound limbs and great lung and heart capacity to go miles in races better than 2:10, many great campaigners were not considered good gaited when given their first lessons to harness, says the "Western Horseman." A great many of the best foals seen by the writer were not remarkable for their purity of gait until patience on the part of the trainer had taught them the proper method of locomotion. Many had no established gait to harness, though fairly square trotters in the lot; others moved off the first few times as though they were sure enough candidates for 2:10 honors, and shortly afterwards developed a greater variety of gaits than a ballet dancer has fancy steps. An impatient teacher will forever spoil nine out of ten of the colts belonging to this class, while painstaking efforts on the part of the trainer may result in bringing before the racing public a great stake winner. If the colt or filly is worth developing it is worth educating properly; otherwise it should be allowed to mature into a farm horse or animal suited to the general trade. Money is badly invested that is paid for the improper education of well bred and promising colts and fillies, and trainers with well-filled "graveyards" should be prevented from adding any more cripples to their long list of "knocked-out" youngsters.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, July 25th.

Charles A. Beckstrom, Sioux City, Iowa, Wagon Brake, 629,646.
Wm. H. Bowe, Cincinnati, Ohio, Tilt Coupling, 629,488.
John R. Brown, Oakland, and J. S. Brown, Alameda, Cal., Apparatus for Treating Hides, 629,490.
John H. Gley, London, England, Means for Securing Tires to Vehicle Wheels, 629,677.
David Goeke and A. Knack, Davenport, Iowa, Wheel, 629,442.
Jean F. and L. Gommer, Troyes, France, Wheel Tire, 629,745.
Michael J. Griffin and J. Miller, Hartford, Conn., Fifth Wheel, 629,600.
Edward F. Harior, Harrisburg, Ohio, Wheel-tree, 629,881.
George M. Hubbard, New Haven, Conn., Snap-Hook, 629,688.
Dominat Quintal, Isle Dupas, Canada, Carriage Wheel Hub, 629,467.
Joseph J. Schfield, Providence, R. I., Split Hub for Wheels, 629,653.
Jasper N. Smith, Tiverton, Ohio, Wagon Standard, 629,618.
Julius Stromeyer, Philadelphia, Pa., Wagon Brake, 628,403.
Curtis H. Veeder, Hartford, Conn., Spike Pin, 629,731.
Cornelius A. White, Marysville, Ky., Gig Saddle, 629,734.
Wayne Zumber, Corona, Ind., Feed Trough, 629,415.
Wm. U. Snyder, Glen Elder, Kans., Design, Watering Trough, 81,258.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse affections. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bruises.

Price \$1.50.
Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.
W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

THE FARM.

Poultry for Profit.

They are very few farmers who realize how much money they get from the poultry that are produced on the farm. If they study the matter up they will find that the hens in the henyard pay more for the food they consume than almost anything else, in fact, except the indispensable horse, whose value is hard to compute, being so much depended upon, so says a writer in the Poultry Tribune. The farmer can keep a hen for less than 50 cents a year. This has been proven time and again. It is a poor sort of a hen that will not produce ten dozen eggs a year. The average price is about ten cents a dozen. Allowing the cost of keeping is 50 cents and that eggs average but ten cents a dozen the year through, it will be seen the income is 100 per cent. on the investment of keep. If he keeps his poultry as he should the average price will be nearer twenty cents a dozen than ten cents, for he will get eggs in the winter when prices are high. With all the increase in the products of the poultry yards of the country there has never been a year that we did not import eggs, and this importation has not fallen off, except as the tariff effected it, and the tariff of five cents did not cut off importation entirely. The United States is fast becoming a nation of poultry and egg eaters, because the wholesomeness of poultry and relative cheapness of eggs as compared with meats are becoming better understood all the time, and the result is that the demand for poultry and eggs grows nearly as fast as the supply is increased and the average rises slowly year by year. No one need hesitate about going into the business of raising poultry from any fear that there will be an oversupply. A low price always meets an increased demand, and this forces an appetite for eggs and poultry, which is satisfied when eggs go up again, and the business keeps on growing. It will keep on indefinitely, for poultry can and will be kept with good profit when the country is much more thickly populated than it is at present.

Does Education Pay?

The college diary finds that it does. Before the first of April, 1899, the herdsman at the Kansas Agricultural College was a man with no special training along agricultural lines. He was a good man to do what he was told and to draw his salary, but there his interest ended. When asked how the recent snow storm or change of feed effected the milk yield of his cows he didn't know, although he had weighed and recorded each milking. During this time the college was feeding four head of calves on skim milk and this herdsman made them gain at the rate of 33 pounds per month per head or 1.12 pounds per day. On the first of April a graduate of the college and a special student in dairying took up the work of herdsman. He is a man that is constantly on the alert for new developments. When milking a fresh cow he can scarcely wait until the milk is weighed in order to see if there is a gain or loss from previous milkings. When the calves are weighed he wants to know immediately how much they gained. With the same feeds at his command he made the four calves mentioned above gain an average of 35 pounds per head per month or 1.8 pounds per day, an increase of 60 per cent. This was done by carefully watching the calves; the moment one of them began to scour he saw it, reduced the supply of milk, gave a little castor oil, and in various ways sought to bring it back to its normal condition. This was accomplished in about 24 hours, when the calf would keep on gaining at the rate of a pound and a half or two pounds per day.

Yet there are farmers who say that education don't pay and that book learning is a fce. There is no profession that education does not greatly assist and nowhere is it needed more in order to increase the profits than in dairying. The farmer is called upon to solve questions in solid physics, in chemistry, botany, entomology, bacteriology, veterinary science, mechanics—and in fact can call into play a knowledge of all the sciences and arts. To do this he must be educated.

This education not only makes him a better farmer but makes his work a pleasure. No one who has not experienced it can appreciate the satisfaction that comes from seeing a plant, an insect, a bird, or an animal of any kind, and to be able to name it, tell something of its life history, and especially to know of its economic value to the farmer. Such education helps the farmer to realize the dignity of his profession in the front rank of the world's industries where it belongs.—D. H. Otis.

Dairy Notes.

At the Kansas Agricultural College last year they thought to protect their cows from the flies and the heat of the sun by opening up a thicket at the lower end of the field, but the cows did not appreciate it. They chose rather to lie down upon the top of the highest knoll in the field, where they could have the benefit of all the breezes that were blowing, which drove away most of the tormenting flies, and to lie down and chew their cud in comparative comfort. If there had been some good shade trees upon that hill, or even a shed roof under which they could have lain down, while the open sides had allowed the air to draw through freely, we think they would have liked that even better.

From what we find in our exchanges, we think there is an increasing demand in those sections where creameries most abound for the graduates of the dairy schools as managers of creameries and cheese factories, and an inclination to pay them good wages. Thus we learn of one young man in charge of a large creamery in Iowa who last year took charge of the 9,000,000 pounds of milk brought in to them, and made from it 30,000 pounds of butter more than was ever made there before from the same amount of milk.

This then was a gain of 3 pounds of butter to each 1000 pounds of milk, not a very large gain perhaps, but with the selling price of their butter averaging 18 cents a pound, it added \$5400 to the yearly income of the creamery, and there was no trouble in his obtaining an increase of \$50 per month to his salary when he asked for it.

Young men of that sort are in demand, and the dairy schools and agricultural colleges are sending them out as rapidly as they can get the right material to work upon, but not as fast as they are wanted. We see no better business for a young man to learn and go into without other capital than his brains, education and a disposition to succeed than this is to-day, and is likely to be for years to come. They are wanted not only in creameries, but on dairy farms.

BETTING PRIVILEGE

FOR SALE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n. Race Meeting AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIX DAYS—August 14th to 19th inclusive BIDS FOR

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Will be received up to noon Monday, August 7, 1899. These bidding for Auction and Pari Mutuel Pools will state the amount for the privilege with booking and with a book. A certified check for 50 per cent should accompany each bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Address F. W. KRILEY, Secy 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal

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WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION.

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y. Office, 173 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Events to Close Tuesday, August 15, 1899.

1899.

To be run at the Autumn Meeting, beginning Tuesday, October 3d, ending Saturday, October 21st, running Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

- THE NURSERY (Supplementary entry)—\$2,500 Added. The Eclipse Course.
THE CHAMPAGNE (Supplementary Entry)—\$1,500 Added. Last Seven Furlongs of the Withers Mile.
THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—\$2,000 Added. The Eclipse Course.
THE HURRICANA—\$1,000 Added. Last Five Furlongs of the Eclipse Course.
THE RANCHO DEL PASO—\$1,000 Added. The Eclipse Course.
THE SILVER BROOK—\$1,000 Added. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.
THE CALETON (Fillies)—\$1,000 Added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

- THE JEROME HANDICAP (Supplementary entry) \$1,500 Added. Mile and a quarter over the hill.
THE HUNTER HANDICAP (Fillies)—\$1,200 Added. Withers Mile.
THE BELLE MEADE—\$1,000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.
THE FAIRVIEW—\$1,000 Added. Mile and a sixteenoth over the hill.
THE McGRATHIANA (Fillies)—\$1,000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.
THE DIXIANA—\$1,200 Added. The Withers Mile.
THE RAMAPO HANDICAP—\$2,000 Added. The Withers Mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

- THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1,500 Added. The Withers Mile.
THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—\$2,500 Added. Mile and three-quarters over the hill.
MORRIS PARK HANDICAP (supplementary entry)—\$3,000 Added. Two miles and a quarter, Withers Course.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

- THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—\$1,500 Added. The Eclipse Course.

AUTUMN HIG - WEIGHT SERIAL HANDICAPS - \$3,500, VIZ.:

- THE BRONX—\$1,000. Last six furlongs of the Withers Mile.
THE WESTCHESTER—\$1,250. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.
THE FORDHAM—\$1,250. Last Seven Furlongs of the Withers Mile.

STEEPLECHASES AND HURDLE RACE

- THE CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE (Supplementary entry)—\$10,000. About three miles and a half.
THE AUTUMN HURDLE HANDICAP—\$750 Added. Two Miles. Flight Hurdles.
THE OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1,000 Added. About two miles and a half.

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave, New York

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This is universally conceded to be far and away the best work on the subject ever published in any country. Dog fanciers everywhere recommend it. Anyone acquiring 3 new yearly subscriptions to the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent this really great work on training and handling dogs as a premium. It contains 332 pages and is artistically bound in cloth.

1900.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING

- THE JUVENILE—\$2,000 ADDED. THE JUVENILE, foals of 1898, \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared by January 5th, 1900, or \$25 if declared by April 2d, 1900, with \$2,000 added. Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. extra. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.
THE FASHION—\$1,500 ADDED. THE FASHION, fillies, foals of 1898, \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, \$5 if declared by January 5th, 1900, or \$15 if declared by April 2d, 1900, with \$1,500 added. To carry 119 lbs. Last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE ECLIPSE—\$4,000 ADDED.

THE ECLIPSE, foals of 1898, \$150 each, \$75 forfeit, \$15 if declared by January 5th, 1900, or \$30 if declared by April 2d, 1900, with \$4,000 added. The nominator of the winner in receive \$400 out of the starting money. Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of \$2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course

TO BE RUN AT THE AUTUMN MEETING

- THE NURSERY HANDICAP—\$2,500 ADDED. THE NURSERY HANDICAP, foals of 1898. Entries August 15th, at \$15 each, the only forfeit if declared by May 1st, 1900, or \$25 if declared the day before the race. If left in \$50 each, with \$2,500 added. Supplementary entries to close February 6th and August 15th, 1900. The Eclipse Course.

1901.

To be Run at the Spring Meeting.

THE WITHERS—\$2,500 ADDED. THE WITHERS, foals of 1898, \$100 each, \$50 forfeit \$10 if declared January 5th, 1900, \$25 by January 5th, 1901, \$2,500 added. Colts 126 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. The Withers Mile

THE LADIES—\$2,000 ADDED.

THE LADIES, fillies, foals of 1898, \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, \$5 if declared by January 5th, 1900, \$15 by January 5th, 1901, \$2,000 added. To carry 121 lbs. The Withers Mile.

THE 35TH BELMONT—\$5,000 ADDED.

To close for yearlings, foals of 1898, \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5th, 1900. If left in after January 5th, 1900, a further subscription of \$50. If left in after January 5th, 1901, a further subscription of \$75. Starters to pay \$150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5,000, of which \$1,500 to the second, \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 out of subscriptions. Mr. Belmont to add plate to the value of \$1,000 in the winner. Colts to carry 126 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs over the hill.

1902.

To be Run at the Spring Meeting.

THE 36TH BELMONT—\$5,000 ADDED.

To close for foals of 1899 at \$10 each, the only forfeit if declared January 5th, 1901. If left in after January 5th, 1901, a further subscription of \$25. If left in after January 5th, 1902, a further subscription of \$50 each. To close for yearlings (foals of 1899), August 15th, 1900, at \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5th, 1901. If left in after January 5th, 1901, a further subscription of \$50. If left in after January 5th, 1902, a further subscription of \$75 each. Starters to pay \$150 each. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5,000, of which \$1,500 to the second, \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 out of the subscriptions. Mr. Belmont to add plate to the value of \$1,000 to the winner. Colts to carry 126 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs over the hill.

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Dam Sue Ford (dam of three producing sires), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton (thoroughbred); third dam by Bertrand (thoroughbred); fourth dam by imp. Buzzard (thoroughbred).

SIRE OF	
Chehalis, p.....	2:04 1-4
Del Norte, p.....	2:08
Ella T., p.....	2:08 1-4
Doc Sperry, p.....	2:09
Pathmont, p.....	2:09 1-4
Allao.....	2:09 3-4
Morookns, sire of Klamath.....	2:07 1-2
and 32 others, all race records.	

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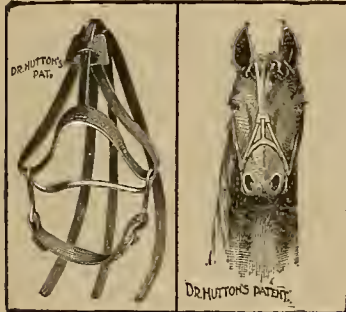
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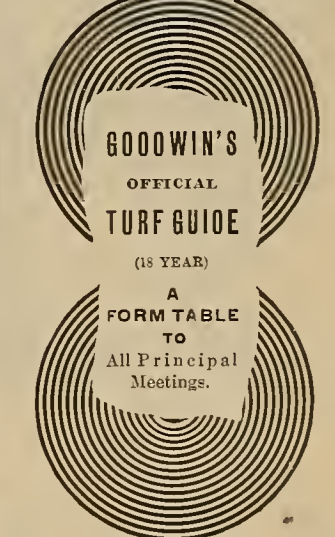
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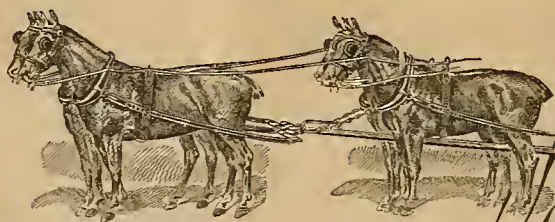
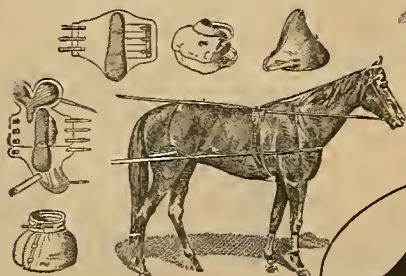
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Vol. XXXV. No. 7.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



FANADMA, 2:19 1-2.

By EROS 2:29 1/2, DAM ELMA 2:24, BY ELMO 2:27. OWNED BY H. DUTARD, SAN FRANCISCO

THE COLUMBUS MEETING.

Rainy Weather Interfered With the Program and Outs it Short.

The Grand Circuit week at Columbus was a disappointment to many who attended on account of the had weather that prevailed part of the time. The leading incidents of the meeting were published last week in these columns, and this week we give the official summaries of the five days' racing as follows:

MONDAY, JULY 31.

2:08 trot, purse \$2000. The Abbott, b g, by Colmes-Nettle King.....(Geers) 1 1 1 Eagle Flama an, b g.....(Hudson) 4 2 2 Mattie Patterson, b m.....(Saunders) 2 3 3 Kentucky Union, cb m.....(Ecker) 2 4 4 Time-2:09 3/4, 2:07 3/4, 2:07 1/4.

2:14 pace, purse \$3000. Bob Fitzsimmons, b b, by Judge Norval-Prelissa.....(Hussey) 1 1 1 Fairview, b g.....(Critchfield) 2 2 3 Blaze Boy, cb g.....(Hudson) 5 5 2 Gipsy Red, s m.....(Raffles) 5 3 5 Star Hal, 3 3 8; Walnut Lad, 4 4 3; Sweet Violet, 5 5 4; Lily of the Valley, 7 7 6; Burr Patch, 6 6 7. Time-2:07 3/4, 2:10, 2:08.

2:23 pace, purse \$3000. Shade On, b b, by Shadeland Onward-Bell Kay.....(Kay) 1 2 2 1 1 Mt. Clemons Boy, ro g.....(Matthews) 3 3 3 2 2 Beauty Spot, b m.....(Sbock-ney) 4 4 4 3 4 Wandering Jew, b b.....(McDowell) 2 1 1 4 ds Annie Thornton, dis; Maude Emperor, dis; Frazier, dis. Time-2:11 3/4, 2:09 3/4, 2:08 3/4, 2:17, 2:18 1/4.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

2:17 trot, purse \$3000. Royal Baron, b b, by Baron Wilkes.....(Spear) 7 6 1 1 1 W. Hawk, br b.....(Eckers) 1 2 5 2 2 Jack D, b g.....(Snow) 4 1 2 6 3 Robert J., b g.....(West) 2 5 4 4 5 Lord Vincent, 3 3 7; Precision, 3 4 8 8 4; Josephine Dixie, 5 6 7 6 6; Meriment, 6 8 7 5 8. Time-2:11 3/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:12, 2:12, 2:12 1/4.

2:18 pace, purse \$3000. Free Bond, b g, by Simon.....(Miller) 2 1 1 1 1 American, b g.....(Curtis) 1 2 6 5 5 Honer Horner, b m.....(Snow) 3 5 4 2 2 Hipless, bb.....(Sbockenory) 5 3 2 3 3 Minnie Young, 4 4 3; Harry Paul, dis; Charley M., dis. Time-2:11 3/4, 2:11 3/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

2:10 pace (four beats Tuesday), purse \$2000. The Maid, b m, by Hal Index.....(Curtis) 11 8 3 11 1 1 1 Ace, b h.....(Kinney) 10 1 1 4 4 4 Eylet, g m.....(West) 2 5 4 4 5 William Mc, blk g.....(Green) 1 2 10 4 2 3 3 Arabeskan, 2 6 8 5 10 ro; Hydrogen, 7 10 5 6 3 ro; Fanny Dillard, 9 11 4 3 5 ro; Fire Gilt, 5 4 11 10 5 ro; Split Silk, 5 6 6 7 6 ro; Mistle Irene, 4 7 7 8 3 ro; Donogh, 8 9 9 9 9. Time-2:07 3/4, 2:07 3/4, 2:05 3/4, 2:08, 2:05 3/4, 2:07 3/4, 2:08 1/4.

2:04 pace, purse \$2000. Searchlight, b b, by Dark Night.....(McCarthy) 1 1 1 1 1 Anacordia, b g.....(McHenry) 2 5 2 2 2 Frank Bogasb, b m.....(Bogasb) 6 2 3 3 3 Directly, blk b.....(West) 3 3 5 5 5 Bessie Bonehill, 4 4 4; Cbeballs, 5 ds. Time-2:03 3/4, 2:04 3/4, 2:04.

2:24 trot, purse \$3000. The Queen, blk m, by Cbimes.....(Geers) 1 1 1 1 1 Owybee, b b.....(McHenry) 2 2 2 2 2 Chabn -bt, b g.....(Laabs) 6 3 3 3 3 Amisa, b m.....(Middleton) 3 6 4 4 4 Escobar, 4 5 5; Princess, 7 4 7; Jean Lee, 6 7 8; Tesla, 8 8 6; Ed Winter, 9 8 8. Time-2:10 3/4, 2:12 3/4, 2:12 1/4.

2:12 trot, purse \$3000. Bonnatella, b m, by Rostock Cassack.....(Ames) 1 6 8 1 1 Alitoka, ro b.....(McHenry) 4 2 1 2 3 Dr. Leek, cb g.....(Chandler) 8 1 7 7 4 Tudor Chima, b g.....(Geers) 6 8 3 3 2 Caylie Carne, 3 4 2 4 6; Georgiana, 2 3 4 5 7; Piloteen, 5 7 5 6 8; Ruby, 7 5 6 6 5. Time-2:10 3/4, 2:10 3/4, 2:13, 2:10 3/4, 2:11 1/4.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.

2:07 pace, purse \$2000. Ananias, br b, by Patron.....(Snow) 1 1 1 1 1 Lady of the Manor, cb m.....(Geers) 2 2 9 2 9 Nichol B., b h.....(McLangblin) 11 5 2 2 2 Egozen, br h.....(Critchfield) 10 7 3 3 3 Miss Logan, 3 12 10; Bessie Leach, 4 4 6; Fear Onward, 7 8 4; Giles Noyes, 8 8 5; Charlie B., 12 10 7; Cboral, 8 8 8; Will Franzy, 5 3 dr; Royal R. Sheldon, 6 11 ds. Time-2:07 3/4, 2:13 3/4, 2:12 3/4.

2:16 pace, purse \$2000. Harry O, blk g.....(Bogasb) 11 1 1 1 1 Nerva Patchen, cb m.....(Dempsey) 1 2 2 3 3 Dover, cb m.....(Spruce) 2 3 7 7 7 Maroonal, e m.....(Heywood) 3 6 5 5 4 Leta, 7 3 8 8; Bay Leaf, 4 4 8 8; Violator, 5 5 4 2; G. V. D., 7 10 6 5; Drex, 9 9 6 6; Harry C., 10 8 10 10; Neath, 6 11 ds; Lady Prince, 12 12 dr. Time-2:06 3/4, 2:09 3/4, 2:14, 2:14.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4.

2:10 trot, purse \$2000. Tommy Britton, br b, by Liberty Bell.....(West) 1 1 1 1 1 Cresceus, cb s.....(Ketcham) 2 2 3 3 3 Elmore, cb m.....(Saunders) 7 5 2 2 2 Bonner, b m.....(Starr) 5 4 3 3 3 Pilaus, 4 3 6; Caracalla, 3 6 7; Louise Mc., 6 7 4. Time-2:08 3/4, 2:08 3/4, 2:08 3/4.

2:14 trot (unfinsbed), purse \$2000. Success, g g.....(McHenry) 7 2 1 1 1 Surpol, g m.....(Curry) 1 3 3 2 2 Charley Herr, br b.....(Cabilu) 2 1 2 4 4 Senator L., b g.....(Delinger) 2 5 5 7 7 Iris O., 5 4 3 3; Kyote, 8 7 8; Expatrio Rex, 10 5 8 8; Dr. Spellman, 8 6 6; Prince of India, 4 8 9 dr; Wynema, 6 dr. Time-2:11, 2:11 3/4, 2:10 3/4, 2:14 3/4.

Rain made it utterly impossible to race Saturday and the 2:21 pace and 2:20 trot, which had not been started, were declared off and the money was divided in the 2:14 trot (unfinsbed) according to the summary above.

It was also decided that all pools sold on this race should be paid according to the division of the money. This decision was received with a protest by many who had placed their money on Surpol, but the judges were fortified by Rule 18 of the National Trotting Association, which provides that: "Any purse race that has been started and remains unfinished on the last day of the week to which the member has limited its meeting shall be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary."

Warren W. Stoner, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., who wagered heavily on Surpol, filed suit against Ira E. Breda and William Fitch, who had the auction privileges, to recover \$3625 which he had laid on Surpol, making the Columbus Driving

Park Association garnishee. The suit was brought under the anti-gambling laws, which permits the recovery of money lost at betting within a stated period.

Stoner claimed a job had been put up on him, alleging that some one had blistered Surpol's leg and then got him to put his money on the horse.

There has been more argument over this race, perhaps, than any one ever contested on the local track, and there is a very general belief among the horsemen that the judges made a serious error in setting Surpol hack in the fourth heat. They claim Curry did all he could to get Surpol on his feet when he broke in that heat, and that, as he had finished first, he was entitled to it.

The New York Horse Market.

The following from one of the leading New York dailies gives an idea of the scarcity in good horses that every writer on the horse journals has been predicting for several years would come to pass:

"In the beginning of the spring good times and an apparent active market cheered the dealers. They congratulated themselves and everyone sent buyers throughout the country in search of horses suitable for coach and carriage trade.

Presently these traveling agents began to write home. Some of them had been as far as Missouri, others south as far as the lowest rim of Kentucky. Others journeyed north into Canada, but from every quarter the same cry arose. No horses were to be had.

The buyers would pick up a horse here and there, but many could not pay for the expense of their trips. The trouble, it appeared, was not of sudden origin. When the bicycle craze swept the country four years ago the breeders of middle grade horses stopped short.

Some that kept on breeding went to the wall. A number that stopped breeding became bankrupt, through dry rot. Everywhere the cry went up that the horse business was doomed.

The men who breed horses suitable for runabouts, bronghams, coaches and the like were the heaviest sufferers. After them came the trotting horsemen, then the thoroughbred breeders, and last of all the heavy draught horses. Hard times and the bicycle did them up.

Last year, good times and a waning of the wheel made prospects brighter. When the buyers went about they found some horses, not as many as in former years, but still some. Most of them complained that they were below standard and high in price. But they brought them to New York, and horse flesh was a little more expensive.

This year there has been a howl. Square acting horses with any sort of action and looks are worth money. Horses that could be bought here five years ago for \$350 are now worth \$500 or more. A good stepper that could be bought on the farm two years ago for \$200 short will draw up to \$300 now, and few are for sale.

With the high grade animals it is the same. You cannot buy in New York to-day a high-stepping, stylish and breezy-looking horse short of \$750, and a horse fit to show in the ring is worth a thousand dollars, bar chance of a find.

High prices here would be good for the dealers if they could get any horses at a fair price for themselves. But they can't. There are none to be had. Moreover, it will be two years at least before the market reaches a normal state.

There never was a year when a poorer lot of animals came into New York, and to add to this, pink eye and influenza have ravaged the stock and held horses on the dealers' hands for months overtime.

Excursion Rate to Santa Rosa.

The California and Northwestern Railway will make a special excursion rate to Santa Rosa from San Francisco and way points, from Friday, August 18th to Monday, August 21st. The rate for the round trip from San Francisco will be \$2 00. This will give those who visit the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting on the last two days an opportunity of doing so for less than regular excursion rates.

On Saturday, August 19th, the last day of the meeting, there will be a special train to Santa Rosa from Ukiah and way points, and after the races are over a special train will be run to San Francisco. This will enable those who attend the races at Santa Rosa an opportunity to reach home Saturday evening whether they live south or north of that point.

Answers to Correspondents.

O. D. CONRO-Lady Lindsay, the mare now running in the East, is by Sir Modred, out of Memento, by Virgil; second dam by Lexington; third dam imp. Emilia, by Young Emilia; fourth dam Persian, by Whisker; fifth dam Variety, by Salina or Soothsayer and so on to Sedbury Royal mare.

It Will Cure Fistula Every Time.

DALE TYFER Co., W. Va., Sept. 16, '96. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.: I have used "Gombault's Canstic Balsam" for fistula with good success. It will cure fistula every time if properly applied, before breaking, without any bad effects. For enlarged joints and spavins it has no equal. Every horse owner should keep it constantly on hand. A. L. MCINTYRE.

BUDD DOBLE AT GILROY.

Began Work on His Band of Aptoe Ranoh Youngsters This Week.

Having filled up the necessary stalls at the Gilroy track Budd Doble went down to Mr. Spreckels' Aptos ranch last Tuesday and on the following day the twenty-eight head of horses recently purchased there by Mr. Doble were removed to Gilroy where they will immediately begin their studies with the great reinsman es school master. There is not a poor individual in the lot, in fact he says that he never saw twenty-eight horses from one farm that were so uniformly good as these youngsters. It is Doble's intention to have them all thoroughly maneuvered by the time they are put on the cars in November for shipment to the New York auction ring. Those that show natural speed while being handled will be developed some and a record kept of their work. There are several of these green youngsters whose only lessons thus far have been rudimentary, that can trot fast and by the time the sale takes place will be able to show speed in the ring that will certainly attract buyers. Following is a complete list of the twenty-eight horses purchased by Mr. Doble at Aptos ranch and now at Gilroy:

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

Chestnut filly by Cupid, dam by Speculation, grandam by Lodi, thoroughbred.

Brown filly by Cupid, dam Brown Martha (full sister to Crown Point 2:24), by Speculation, grandam Young Marthe (dam of Hancock 2:29), by Georga M. Patchen Jr.

Brown gelding by Cupid, dam Lurlina Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, grandam Lurline, by Speculation.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Bay filly by Aptos Wilkes, dam by Speculation, grandam by Lodi, thoroughbred.

Chestnut gelding by Aptos Wilkes, dam Cata, by Speculation, second dam by Alexander, third dam by Gleocos.

Chestnut filly by Aptos Wilkes, dam Minnie Lee, by Green's Baehaw.

Chestnut gelding by Cupid, dam Fanny Ford, by Abbottsford.

Black filly by Aptos Wilkes, dam Suisis, by Gossips Jr., second dam Suisis 2:20.

Brown gelding by Dexter Prince, dam Miss Valausin, by Valensin 2:23.

Bay filly by Cupid, dam Brown A. B., by Cresco.

Bay filly by Dexter Prince, dam Naonta by Steinway.

Chestnut gelding by Aptos Wilkes, dam Kinslay mare by Speculation.

Black filly by Aptos Wilkes, dam Bryant W., by Nephew.

Bay gelding by Wildnut, dam Lauraola, by Buefit, grandam Laura C. 2:29 (dam of Laurel 2:13 and Langton 2:21), by Electioneer, third dam, Fanny Lewis, thoroughbred.

Chestnut gelding by Aptos Wilkes, dam Old Maid, by Speculation, grandam sister to Countess.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Bay gelding by Aptos Wilkes, dam Keystone, by Speculation.

Chestnut filly by Cupid, dam Fanny Ford, by Abbottsford.

Bay gelding by Aptos Wilkes, dam Emma Stetson, by Nahuc.

Bay filly by Aptos Wilkes, dam Princess Louise, by Dexter Prince.

Black filly by Aptos Wilkes, dam Bryant W., by Nephew.

Brown gelding by Aptos Wilkes, dam Corinne, by Director.

Gray gelding by Aptos Wilkes, dam Mulkey, by St. Clair.

Bay gelding by Cupid, dam Kinsley mare, by Speculation.

Bay gelding by Aptos Wilkes, dam Corcoran mare, by Speculation.

Bay gelding by Cupid, dam Brown A. B., by Cresco.

Bay gelding by Cupid, dam Lurlina Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes.

Black gelding by Dexter Prince, dam by Speculation, grandam by Lodi, thoroughbred.

Chestnut gelding, by Dexter Prince, dam Neonta, by Steinway.

Contra Costa County Fair.

The Contra Costa Fair will be held at Concord September 26th to 30th inclusive. The race program has been prepared and is as follows:

Tuesday, September 26th—Free to all district pacers with no record, \$75; free to all district trotters with no record, \$75; running, three-quarter mile dash, \$50.

Wednesday, September 27th—Trotting, free for all, \$250; gentlemen's driving race, trotting, \$50; mule race, \$25; saddle horses, \$25.

Thursday, September 28th—Trotting, three-year-old, district, \$75; gentleman's driving race, pacing, \$50; running, mile dash, \$75.

Friday, September 29th—Pacing, free for all, \$250; team race, trot or pace, team to be owned by one person, \$50; trotting, three minute class, \$75.

Saturday, September 30th—Trotting, 2:40 class, \$100; gentleman's driving race, trot or pace, winners of first money in previous gentleman's driving races barred, \$50; running mile dash, \$100.

BETTING ON RACES.

Its System and Adaptability as Applied to the Trotting Horse.

About thirty years ago in company with a few friends at old Bay View race track I had the pleasure of witnessing for the first time on this Coast a trotting race and while leisurely scanning the grounds and watching the warming up heats, I was startled by the stentorian voice of an auctioneer who shouted, "What am I bid for first choice?" It was something new to me and I stood with astonishment at the way money poured into that pool box, each man playing his favorite and each owner and driver trying to win, as in heat after heat and race after race the same disposition was indulged in to back their respective favorites, until the close of the days sport, which was to my mind one of the greatest days of betting I had ever seen. Men bet their money freely, for money was plentiful in those days, and they bet their money to win as there was no place and show money known in harness racing at that time. But how different now with the advent of the bookmaker, an innovation that has left its everlasting blight on trotting horse racing.

Book betting received its first impetus in the trotting field on this Coast some few years ago through the instrumentality of a few sure thing gamblers, who saw an opening through which they could fleece a confiding public, but as the years roll by and the wily penciler figures and sponges to suit his taste the public are beginning to realize that the odds-making is not to their liking and they again yearn for the old system where they and not the bookmakers made the odds, and whether they won or lost, played to suit their judgment, accepting the odds as given by the general public in attendance.

Let us compare the system of betting as in operation today. The bookmaker places upon his board the name of every horse in the race, against each horse he places such odds as in his judgment he is justified in making, taking good care at the same time that with every bet his sheet is balanced and if there should be a play on any horse not in keeping with his idea of balancing, the name of that horse is wiped off the board.

Not so with auction pools; no matter how hot a favorite may become there is always a chance to play second choice or a field, consequently I maintain the latter is the best and only system suited to the followers of the trotting horse. While the bookmaker has his champions, and some advocate his system, let us ask upon what percentage he does business? No bookmaker will attempt to open a book unless he sees from 25 to 50 per cent. in sight on a trotting race. Imagine the public betting say ten thousand dollars daily. Now, according to the percentage shown there is from two to five thousand of that money buried in the pocket of the bookmaker, to be resurrected only at his own sweet will. This ought to be a convincing reason why hooking on horses in harness races does not harmonize with the sport, and the sooner owners and trainers and lovers of the trotting horse realize this fact the better. And I predict the day is not far distant when a combination of elements will be found to drive from the harness world the iniquitous system of book betting and relegate the bookmaker and his inseparable companion, the "tout," to the saddling paddock of the Bloomin' Bangtail.

ANTI-BOOK.

THE SWIPE'S IDEA.

Think an Excuse Book Would Meet a Popular Demand.

The pride of the stable had just finished 5-7-11 in his first race, and for ten minutes neither the owner, who sat in his accustomed place on the trunk, nor the swipe, who was juggling bandages, scrapers, rub rags and dope bottles, had a word to say. Finally the owner drew a long breath and said:

"Well, I am perfectly satisfied. He was not legged up to heat a gang like that, and, all things considered, he went a great race."

"I have been scared half to death for ten minutes," said the swipe, "thinkin' you was'n't goin' to say it, an' if you had put it off another minute it would have been me huntin' for another office. I've set up many a night dein' up lobster that foished 'absolutely,' and I'm willin' to do it again, but I always said to myself, 'Jimmy,' I says, 'don't never tie up with an owner that does the wrong thing when he loses.'"

"Thank you," said the owner. "I gather from your remarks that by some hook or crook I have managed to say something appropriate to the occasion, but for fear I may undo the whole thing I must ask you for a few pointers in regard to the proper way for an owner to deport himself when he loses."

"The very first thing that an owner ought to do when his horse loses a race is to dig up a good excuse for the horse. You can always class owners by the kind of excuses they use. A dead game owner always hands you the smoothest kind of excuses, and an owner who never has no excuses is sure to get leg weary and drop out of the game before the end of the season. That 'wasn't legged-up' excuse that you just used is good if it is old. It's been used ever since

the year fi, but an owner who can't get just as much satisfaction out of it as he could out of second money, ought to be weedin' onions instead of owning horses. I'll bet good money that there was a hundred owners at Detroit last week that went over to Cleveland feeling happy, all on account of that 'wasn't legged-up' excuse. That's always a popular excuse at Detroit, but at Cleveland it won't work so well, because if a racer ain't legged up by that time it's a short chance that he never will be. Once in a long while an owner can use that excuse two weeks in succession, but as a general thing it's only good for one. A lot of them horses that wasn't legged up at Detroit was behind the money at Cleveland this week, but you won't find no good owner tryin' to jolly himself up with the same excuse he used at Detroit. Of course, all game owners is still satisfied with the way their horses is racin', but it's because the track was too soft or something like that. That 'track-too soft' excuse is a hot one and it's carried many a game owner over to the next town with a light heart. Betta put it down in your note book, you'll have a chance to use it next week, and it will do you a heap of good and improve your standing with the boys.

"You're pretty fair, though for a green one, an' I've seen owners that's been in the business for years an' couldn't deal out as good excuses as you can. It generally takes owners a long time to learn how to make up smooth, oily excuses to fit every loser, 'cause the books nor the papers never say nothin' about how it's done. Hiram Woodruff an' John Splan, an' Jack Feek, and Charley Marvin, an' all the other gyan that wrote books tell the owners an' drivers all about the best way to act while the horse is being trained for a race, but they don't say anything about how to act after the horse has lost a race. That's where all them books on training is shy—they don't say nothin' about excuses."

"Well, said the owner, with a far away look in his eye, "I guess you had better write me out a few good ones. I think, as you say, that I will have an opportunity to use them."

"What's the matter with me writin' a book of excuses? I guess I couldn't sell more than a carload of them books a week, at six dollars per, could I? Every owner in America would have to have one. It would take a mighty big hook to hold all the excuses that's ever been thought of, an' perhaps I better not write nothin' but real hot ones. Right after each one I'll tell how they ought to be used, like this: Excuse No. 53—Jumped the shadows. Never use this one on a cloudy day. No. 54—Hit the sulky with his hocks. Never use this one when the horse is hooked to the same sulky he has pulled for two years. No. 55—Got hurt in the car-coming-over. Never use this one when your horse worked in 2:13 the day you unloaded him. No. 56—Ben Walker-fouled-me. Don't use this one when you was last all the way round. No. 57—Blacksmith-out-his-toes-off. Use this one any time an' often. No. 58—Threw-a-toeweight. Use this one when you are sure the boys did not forget to put them on. No. 59—Track-did-not-suit him. Never use this one when all the heats are better than 2:12. I guess that ain't a hot system, is it? I don't think I'll go any farther than number 1754, but that's far enough to get the money and get it in chunks."—Chicago Horse Review.

A Great Heat.

"The greatest heat I ever saw trotted," said Matt Dwyer, just returned from the Cleveland races, "showing wonderful skill on the part of a driver, since 1876, when Smuggler beat Goldsmith Maid over the same track, was the fifth heat in the 2:23 trot. The Queen, driven by Ed Geers, and Royal Baron, driven by Spear, had a wonderful finish fight. The Queen had won the first two heats, Royal Baron had won the third and fourth, and it was a battle worth going miles to see for the fifth. Coming down the stretch The Queen was seen to be taking long, slobby strides behind as though she was looking for a good place to put her feet down, showing that she was getting tired and was on the verge of breaking. Geers held her well together for a short space and she finally flopped clear out and went off her feet. At this stage, all Spear would have had to do would have been to sit still and let Royal Baron go. It was evident that Geers thought he was beaten, but just then Royal Baron went off his stride, close to the wire. One had to catch to win and Geers, with marvelous skill, drew the mare across the track, pulled her together and trotted under the wire a little behind Royal Baron, who had been unable to catch his feet and went under on a run, thus giving The Queen the beat and race. It was one of the finest exhibitions of a driver's skill one will witness in many a day.

"One of the funniest things I saw at Cleveland," continued Mr. Dwyer, "was the efforts of the kodak fiends to get a shot at William E. Fasig, who was exercising all his skill to dodge them. Fasig wore a wonderful Mexican sombrero, gaudily embroidered with silver braid. It had a high peaked crown and the brim was so wide that it looked like an umbrella. He was quite a noticeable figure and the kodak boys were hot on his trail every day. It was exceedingly amusing to watch his maneuvers in dodging them, and the schemes they tried to work to get him, but so far as I could learn only one of them succeeded in getting a shot at him. —N. Y. Telegraph.

If you win do so with equanimity. If you lose withstand with fortitude. Nothing so fortifies one as the habitual use of NAPA SODA. Get the genuine—JACKSON'S.

SAN JOSE ENTRIES.

Twelve of the Advertise Purses Filed and the 2:12 Trot Re-opened.

As will be seen by the following list of entries received from Secretary Frank Armstrong of the San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Association, twelve of the purses offered by that organization have filled well. The 2:11 trot for which \$1000 was hung up, did not receive sufficient entries to justify the association in closing it, but the nominators were notified that the association will give \$750 for the same entries to close August 20th. The purses declared filled were as follows:

2:13 Trot—Purse \$1000.

Nominations from Wm. Ronka, Vendome Stock Farm, M. Salisbury, Geo. W. Ford, P. W. Hodges, Mrs. S. V. Barstow, J. B. Bonetti, Ira Pierce, Thos. Smith, Robert Malone, Byron Erkenbrecher, S. E. Knight.

2:18 Trot—Purse \$800.

Nominations from G. W. Berry, Ed. S. Topham, W. S. Lierly two, Alex. Brown, Vendome Stock Farm, M. Salisbury, Brown & Blaney, John J. Kelley, Edward Lafferty, D. R. Misner, Joseph Porrhington, Chas. Newman, Samuel C. Hammond, E. Cowell, Ira Pierce, D. E. Knight, G. A. Davis.

2:27 Trot—Purse \$600.

Wm Duacan's Kentucky Baron	Chas Newman's Mand Newman
S N Hoy's McNally	A J Davis' Juiliasien
Alex Brown's Lottie	Hugh R Vail's El Moro
Jos Purington's Grauville	T J Crowley's Lottie Parks
M Salisbury's Birdcatcher	D E Knight's Don Minutos
M Salisbury's Alix B	

2:40 Trot—Purse \$600.

Jos Edge's Hank	Sam N Washington's Miss Jones
Vendome Stock Farm's Hazel G	A B Spreckels' Psyche
M Salisbury's Theron	Hugh R Vail's El Moro
M Salisbury's Lady McDonald	John Moorhead's Sihyl S
A C Severance's UCLA James	Peter J Jessen's Juan Chico

2:12 Pace—Purse \$1000.

Nominations from R. Garney, H. W. Meek, P. L. Nash, T. W. Hohson, E. B. Smith, S. C. Tryon, John Baker, C. R. Dalton, O. J. Holmes, C. F. Kapp, P. H. Quinn, K. Garney, H. W. Meek, J. K. Briggs, Chas. Newman, Dr. A. M. McCollum, T. C. Cummings, J. B. Iverson, H. D. Brown.

2:15 Pace—Purse \$800.

Nominations from G. Peirano, W. G. Stevenson, R. Hall, F. L. Nash, C. M. Ryder, E. B. Smith, C. A. Durfee, S. C. Tryon, L. J. Felton, C. R. Dalton, F. G. Crawford, J. B. Iverson, O. J. Holmes, P. H. Quinn, G. Wempe.

2:25 Pace—Purse \$600.

Vioget Stock Farm's Wild Notting	J B Iverson's Guidoo
H H Helman's Myrtha Whip	T J Crowley's Goldia
C L Jeffries' Marguerite	Geo A Davis' Rey Direct
C P R Stroud's Capt Hackett	C A Owen's Harry Ramon
C A Durfee's Monica	W M Cecil's Remington Boy
S C Tryon's Dadalion	

2:30 Purse—Purse \$600.

H H Helman's Alto Rio	L J Felton's El Diablo
C P R Stroud's Capt Hackett	J B Iverson's Guidoo
S H Hoy's Demonic	J L Smith's Gaff Topsail
Alex Brown's Sahle La Grande	Peter E Jesse's Alta
M Salisbury's Thera	Fernside Stock Farm's Advertiser
C A Owen's Harry Ramon	Geo A Davis' Rey Direct
S C Tryon's Dadalion	

Three-Year-Old Trot.

E S Topham's Blanche T	B Erkenbrecher's Miss Barnabee
Jas Sutherland's Chas G	D E Knight's Lena A
Vendome Stock Farm's Sister	C L Griffith's Coronica
Ira Pierce's Fram	

Two-Year-Old Trot.

G Y Bollinger's Boodle Boy	E P Heald's Tom Smith
Vendome Stock Farm's Vendome	D E Knight's Eula Mac
J B Iverson's Dagmar	

Los Angeles Entries.

Of the eight races advertised by the Sixth District Agricultural Association and which closed August 1st, the Directors announced that the three-year-old pace, three-year-old trot, 2:08 pace and free-for-all pace of the fall meeting are declared off.

The board will offer four purses in place of the stakes declared off, and due time will be given in which to make entries. The association will have the best program that has ever been offered in Southern California. The entries follow:

2:20 Trot—Purse \$1000.

Miss Jones	El Moro	Shelby
Miss Barnabee	Lochinvar	Central Girl
Lottie Parks	Sybil S.	Alex. B.
Tharon	Venus	

2:13 Trot—Purse \$1000.

Oslo	Galette	Neernot
Neeretta	Hazel Kinney	Ira Alto
Geo. W. McKinney	Candius	Thompson
Birdcatcher	Theron	Addison
Owyhee	Our Lucky	

Free-for-all Trot—Purse \$1000.

Neernot	Boodle	Theron
Toggles	Prince Gift	Eliert
Klamath	Alex B.	Dione

2:20 Class Pace—Purse \$1000.

Rey Direct	Wapello	Harry Ramon
Adjutant	Goldie	Alto Rio
El Diablo	Cloe	Myrtha Whips
Iringtong Boy	Ethel C.	Gutdon
Thera	Conole	Stanford
Wild Nutting		

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

22 1/2 GEARY STREET, San Francisco.

P. O. BOX 2300.

C. E. Goodrich, Special Representative, 34 Park Row, New York.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 12, 1899.

THE HARNESS RACING SEASON will open in California on Monday next, at Santa Rosa, with the meeting given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The season is very late in getting started this year. In this land of almost perpetual sunshine harness racing should begin in June and continue until the last of October. But normal conditions have not obtained in California during the past three or four years. Although there is a fairly good circuit arranged this year, it will take one more season to put harness racing back in the position it occupied before the hard times and adverse legislation well nigh dealt it a death blow. The old reliable "Breeders" Association comes to the front this year as usual, however, and the prospects are excellent for a revival of the sport that will be permanent and healthy. Convinced that good purses result in good racing, the Directors of this organization early in April promulgated a program in which the purses were of \$1000 each, and the magnificent entry list received is proof conclusive that the horse owners have endorsed their action and rallied to the Association's support. The district associations have followed pretty generally in the path blazed by the P. C. T. H. B. A., and had it not been for an unavoidable delay caused by the necessary reorganization of the District Boards, the California Circuit would have begun on the first of June, and there would have been twenty weeks of harness racing instead of ten. However, the season which opens Monday next, at Santa Rosa, gives promise of being one of the best ever held on the Pacific Coast. There about 250 horses now at the track there, and the program shows that large fields will be the rule during the entire week. There never has been a time in the history of harness racing in California when such unanimous desire has been expressed by all concerned to make the circuit of meetings high class in every respect. From millionaire owners clear along the line to the stable hands there is a feeling that square racing and honest management must be the rule at every meeting on the circuit. The writer has conversed with nearly every owner and trainer that will start horses in races during the season, and has yet to hear one person express himself otherwise. It seems to be the universal opinion that on the actions of the drivers and the judges this year depends the future of harness racing in California. The Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association have resolved that as far as lies within their power, the opening week at Santa Rosa shall be free from the taint of fraud or jobbery of every kind. They propose to have honest racing or none, and while there will be no disposition to be captious, violators of the rules of racing will be firmly dealt with. The purses this year are liberal—more liberal in fact than in any part of the United States, except the two Grand Circuits beyond the Mississippi, each of which is composed of a chain of great cities in several populous States. These purses are worth trying to win honestly, and we believe there is a disposition on the part of every owner and driver to win that way this year. One fact is certain: California horsemen have now the opportunity to place harness racing on a firm and lasting foundation, on which in succeeding years a structure of increased popularity can be reared, or they can make it a by-word and a jest with the public. It lies with them and the associations, and we believe they realize the fact and will act for the best interests of themselves and the great industry of horse breeding which has been and should continue to be the State's pride. The class of horses gathered at Santa Rosa

to-day is away above what could have been gathered here twenty years ago. We have advanced in the harness horse business away beyond the mark set by the early breeders and trainers. But the acme has not yet been reached. We must continue to advance. New blood and improved methods must be taken advantage of. The annual race meetings will show us where they may be found, and which of them are the most valuable and reliable. Honest racing, fast records, and good judging will attract many recruits to the ranks of the harness horse breeders, and if every one connected with the noble industry will act well his part, there is no reason why California cannot be the first State to produce the animal for which we have been striving for years—the two minute trotter.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE MADE August 15th, which is Tuesday next, to the following harness events to be held at the State Fair, Sacramento:

Trotting—Free for all, \$1500; 2:12 class, \$1000; 2:16 class, \$1000; 2:19 class \$1000.

Pacing—Free for all, \$1500; 2:12 class, \$1000; 2:15 class \$1000.

Running—Twelve stakes advertised in this issue will also close the same day.

San Jose nominations also must be made August 15th, as follows:

Trotting—2:13 class, \$1000; 2:18 class, \$800.

Pacing—2:12 class, \$1000; 2:15 class, \$800.

Don't let the date slip by without attending to this important matter.

LOS ANGELES has closed four of its advertised purses, viz.: The free-for-all trot with nine entries, the 2:13 trot with fourteen entries, the 2:20 trot with eleven entries, and the 2:20 pace with sixteen entries. The purses declared not filled were the three-year-old trot with two entries, the three-year-old pace with one, the 2:08 pace with four, and the free-for-all pace with five. The Directors will offer purses in place of all those declared off, and would like to hear from the horsemen as to what classes will suit them best. Entries to them will not close until about the time of the San Jose meeting as the Board will by that time have a better idea of what to offer in the way of classes. Secretary Lewis Thorne has gone East and will be in New York in time to attend the great meeting at Empire City Park. He will see the horsemen there and see if he cannot offer sufficient inducements to attract to the Los Angeles meeting some of the great pacers and trotters to compete in some sensational events at the October meeting. The Sixth District will have the greatest meeting ever held in Southern California.

THE Executive Committee of the California Press Association met at the Occidental Hotel in this city last Saturday night and rescinded action taken at a previous meeting with reference to place of holding annual meeting of the Association. It having been found that the railroad between Truckee and Lake Tahoe would not be in operation by September, and further that the State Fair would be an attraction for the newspaper fraternity the first week of said month. Sacramento was elected as the place of the meeting of the Association this year, and on September 7th to 9th was fixed as the date. Morning sessions of the Association will be held at the State Capitol, probably in the Senate Chamber, and afternoons and evenings will be devoted to different departments of the Fair, which this year promises to eclipse all former pavilion and park displays.

SALINAS will hold a good fair and race meeting during the first week in October. The race program for the harness events is announced in our advertising columns, together with the conditions governing the same. The Salinas meeting will follow San Jose. The Monterey county fair has long been known as one of the best of the smaller district fairs of California. At none of the others has there been a more regular attendance, year after year and the management has been such that in spite of the fact that no State aid has been received during the past few years, the association has prospered and there has always been a cash balance in the treasury. That grand old pioneer of California the Hon. Jesse D. Carr is president of the association and takes great pride in its annual displays of products and speed. Mr. J. J. Kelly is its secretary and he is one of the most efficient in the State.

ALL HONOR to Mrs. Helen Wilder Craft, of the Hawaiian Islands, who, while sojourning at Niles, in Alameda county, California, recently compelled an inhuman driver to unharness a raw shouldered horse he was driving and substitute a sound and well animal to do his hauling. As a result of Mrs. Craft's action, the District Attorney of Alameda county has started a crusade against those who are cruelly compelling sick and sore horses to work, and he announces that in future all cases of cruelty will be prosecuted. All honor to "this Honolulu lady; she's a daisy." And more power to the District Attorney's arm.

THE RUNNING PROGRAM for the Los Angeles meeting will be announced during the State Fair. It will provide for three or four running events each day with free entrance and purses from \$250 to \$400 each. The conditions of these races will be announced during the State Fair meeting and will be made to suit the horse owners.

A NOMINATION for the 2:13 trot at the State Fair can be secured by addressing this office. Horses must be named next Tuesday, August 15th.

THE BUFFALO MEETING.

Coney Wins a Race, Venus II. Gets a Record of 2:12 1-2, and Owyhee Trots in 2:11 1-2.

The Buffalo meeting which is in progress this week has enabled the California horses to win considerable money. Owyhee, son of Charles Derby, won the Electricity Stake of \$2000, Searchlight captured the 2:04 paca in the fastest time ever made on the track, Venus II got second money in the 2:20 trot and reduced her record to 2:12. She was acting badly in the last heat and sent away on a break or aba might have won. Coney redeemed himself by winning in straight heats, the second in 2:09 3/4, and the dispatches say he won them all very easily. The results of the first four days of the meeting as telegraphed by the Associated Press are as follows:

Empire State stake, pacers, 2:17 class, \$2000—Billy Andrews won in straight heats. Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:11 1/2. Johnny Agns second, Dower third. Free Bond, Gypsy Red, Wilkie Redhuck, Helen R., Harry C., Happy Chimes and Nilo also started.

Trotting, 2:28 class, \$1500—Tessie S. won the first, second and sixth heats. Time 2:17 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:21 1/2. Derby Lass won the fourth and fifth heats and was second. Time, 2:16 1/2, 2:17 1/2. Volo won the third heat in 2:16 and was third. Fleetwood, McAdams, Princess, Paul Fry, Annie Burns, James Shelvin, Joe Bohow and George Ray also started.

Nisagara River stakes, trotting, 2:13 class, \$2000—Fred Kohl won in straight heats. Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:11 1/2. Charley Herr second, Ruby third. Chanty, Tudor Chimes. Improvidence, Piloten and Temorah also started.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

Trotters, 2:24 class, Electricity Stake, purses \$2000—Owyhee won the first, second and fifth heats. Time, 2:13 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:14. Royal Baron won the third and fourth heats and was second. Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:12 1/2. Amis was third. Belesprite, Lady Geraldine, Farris, Gold Lace and Bert Herr also started.

Pacers, 2:04 class, purses \$1500—Searchlight won in straight heats. Time, 2:05 1/2, 2:04 1/2, 2:03 1/2. Frank Bogash was second and Anaconda third. Bessie Bonehill and Borough Park also started.

Wagon race for trotters owned in Erie county, Silver Loving Cnr—Creeksman won the third and fourth heats. Time 2:19 1/2, 2:20 1/2. Volunteer Medium won the first heat in 2:14 1/2 and was second. True Chimes won the second heat in 2:16 1/2 and was third.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.

Trotting, 2:20 class, \$1500 (three heats on Tuesday)—Georgia Carney won the second, third and fifth heats. Time, 2:15 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:13 1/2. Venus II won the first and fourth heats, and was second. Time, 2:15 1/2, 2:12 1/2. Palm Leaf was third. Dorothy S., Leah S., Millard Snuders, Viola, Nell Gwynna and Sedia M. also started.

Trotting, 2:10 class, \$1500—Dare Devil won the second, third and sixth heats. Time, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:11. Gayton won the fourth and fifth heats and was second. Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:11 1/2. Caracalla won the first heat in 2:10 1/2 and was third. Bonner, Oakland Baron and Mattie Patterson also started.

Pacing, 2:06 class, \$2000—Hal B. won in straight heats. Time 2:07 1/2, 2:08, 2:08 1/2. Nicol B. was second, and Passin Belle third. Exploit, Bessie Leach, Hallena, Duplex and Ace also started.

Free-for-all trot, \$2000—The Abbott won in straight heats. Time, 2:08, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/2. Eagle Flanagan was second and Bingen third. Directum Kelly also started.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

Pacers, 2:13 class, purses \$1500—Sphinx S. won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2. Theodore Shelton won first heat in 2:09 1/2 and was second, Blaze Boy third. Lotus, Kadak, Scapegoat, Golden Prince, White Rose, Lolita and Flare Up also started.

2:16 trotters, Queen City Stake, \$2000—Lord Vincent won fourth, fifth and sixth heats. Time, 2:11, 2:11 1/2, 2:13. Precision won third heat in 2:10 and was second. The Queen won second heat and was third. Snrpol won first heat in 2:12. Robert J., Jack D., Iris O., Valapa, Nigger Jack and Leonard Bell also started.

2:25 class, pacing, Frontier Stakes, \$2000—Coney won in straight heats. Time, 2:13 1/2, 2:09 3/4, 2:12 1/2. Annie Thornton second, Toboggan third. Mount Clemen's Boy, Frszler, Mary Ann, Sapphira, Maca and Marion Maid also started.

NELLIE EMMETT 2:21 1/2 is the first standard performer for El Benton.

THE OAKLAND PROGRAM.

Entries in the Harness Events and Races Provided for the Runners.

The Directors of the Golden Gate Agricultural Society, District No. 1, met this week and arranged the program for the seven days' meeting, which begins Saturday, August 26th.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1899.

Running Program.

- First Race—For maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$250. Five furlongs.
Second Race—For maiden three-year-olds and over. Purse \$250. Six furlongs.
Third Race—For three-year-olds and over. Selling. That have started and not won in 1899. Six furlongs.
Fourth Race—For three-year-olds and over. Selling. Purse \$250. One mile and a sixteenth.
Fifth Race—For three-year-olds and upward. Selling. Purse \$250. Six furlongs.
Sixth Race—For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250. One mile.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1899.

Race No. 1.—2:40 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.

- Joe Edge's b g Hawk
J B Iverson's b r Prince Neer
P E Jensen's c b Juan Chico
Elias Wilma's h s Silver Bow Jr
John Kirkland's h g McBrier
Van de Vauter S F's h g Tickets
M Salisbury's h m Lady McDonald
W C Belnap's b f Aleo

Race No. 2.—2:18 Class Pacing, Purse \$1000.

- R P M Greeley's h g Doc Wilkes
J B Murray's b f Miramonte
J B Iverson's c m Dictatress
Santa Rosa S F's b m Goycara
H W Meek's b g Clipper
R Garney's Billy Baker
C O Thorquists' b s Adjutant
Wm Cecil's c h Irvington Boy
T J Crowley's s g Goldie

Running Program.

- First Race—For two-year-olds. Selling. Purse \$250 Six furlongs.
Second Race—For three-year-olds and over. Non-winners of more than two races in 1899. Purse \$250. Seven furlongs.
Third Race—For four-year-olds and over. Selling. Purse \$250. One mile.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1899.

Race No. 1.—2:16 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.

- T. J. Crowley's h k g Addison
Chas E Clark's b m Soe
Vendome Stock Farm's Dr Frasse
D E Knight's b g Daymont
E Topham's b s Ned Thorne
P W Hodge's h s Our Lucky
E Cowell's b m Central Girl

Race No. 2.—2:12 Class Pacing, Purse \$1000.

- John Baker's h m Beechwood
P H Quinn's h h Arthur W
Van de Vauter S F's h g Deceiver
R Garney's b m Floracia
T W Hodson's b m Hazel H

Running Program.

- First Race—For three-year-olds and over. Selling. Purse \$250. Five and a half furlongs.
Second Race—For maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$250. Five and a half furlongs.
Third Race—For three-year-olds and over. That have not won four races in 1899. Purse \$250. Seven furlongs.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1899.

Race No. 1.—2:30 Class Pacing, Purse \$1000.

- Geo A Davis' h k Rey Direct
S F Martin's b f Miramonte
Geo Trauk's h g Harry J
F J Vetter's h g Capt Hackett
Mrs C B Bigelow's h m Vileria
P E Jensen's h r c Alta
Fernside S F's h r h Adventiser
Vioget S F's h s Wild Nutting
A Brown's h g Sable La Grande

Race No. 2.—2:26 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.

- Jno Moorhead's h k m Sibyl S
A J Davis' s g Salsalain
Walnut Grove S F's h m Lottie
J Parignon's c h g Granville
D E Knight's b g Lynhoo
Van de Vauter S F's b g Tickets
M Salisbury's b f Alix B
Robert Malone's h g Richard S

Running Program.

- First Race—For two-year-olds. Purse \$250. Six furlongs.
Second Race—For all ages. Purse \$250. Five furlongs.
Third Race—For three-year-olds and over. Selling. Purse \$250. One mile.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1899.

Race No. 1.—Three-Year-Old, Trotting, Purse \$500.

- B Erkebrecher's Miss Barnabee
Jas Sutherland's b s Charles G
Jas Coffin's b r g Puerto Rico
Van de Vauter S F's h s Klumout
E Topham's b f Blanche T
Wm Cecil's b g Robt Ingersoll

Gurnett's g r g What Is It
W B Lumsden's h r m Tia Juana
D E Knight's s f Lena A
C L Griffith's b k f Coroua
W C Belnap's b f Alena

Running Program.

- First Race—For three-year-olds and over. Purse \$250. Five and a half furlongs.
Second Race—For two-year-olds. Non-winners of three races. Selling. Purse \$250. Six furlongs.
Third Race—For three-year-olds and over. Selling. Purse \$250. One mile and an eighth.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1899.

Race No. 1.—2:15 Class Pacing, Purse \$1000.

- C Ryder's b g De Bernardi Basler
E P Heald's b g Obas David
F G Crawford's b g Don
E B Smith's b m Mollie Nurse
Van de Vauter S F's h g Deceiver
W G Stevenson's Fanny Putnam
O J Holmes' c h Diawood

- G Wampe's h r m Belle W
J B Iverson's c m Dictatress
J Bennett's b k m Estelle Wilkes
P H Quinn's h h Arthur W
C R Doulton's Montecito Boy
L J Felton's h s Ketchom

Race No. 2.—Free-for-all, Trotting, Purse \$1500.

- Wm Rourke's Hazel McKloney
J B Iverson's Prince Gift
Vendome S F's entry
S V Barstow's Claudius
B Erkebrecher's Galette

- Robert Noble's b m Iora
Geo W Ford's h s Neerunt
Chas E Clark's h r g Toggles
Robt Malone's b s Clay S
M Grace Judd's b g Klamath

Running Program.

- First Race—For three-year-olds and over. That have started and not won three races since May 1, 1899. Selling. Purse \$250. One mile and a sixteenth.
Second Race—For two-year-olds. Selling. Purse \$250. Five furlongs.
Third Race—For three-year-olds and over. That have not won a race of a mile or over in 1899. Purse \$250. One mile.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

Race No. 1.—2:30 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.

- Robert Malone's h g Richard S
Rosedale S F's b m Julia S
E William's b s Silver Bow Jr
W C Belnap's b f Alena
M Salisbury's b g Birdcatcher
Robt Noble's c m Ruby N
H F R Vail's h k El Moro

- Joe Edge's b g Haok
F B McGreggor's h m Eleanor Ando
D E Knight's h g Don Mfautos
Juo E Kirkland's b g McBrier
A B Spreckels' s f Psyche
M Salisbury's b m Alix B

Race No. 2.—2:25 Class Pacing, Purse \$1000.

- Geo A Davis' b k Rey Direct
Alleo Mable's b g Patsy D
F J Vetter's b g Capt Hackett
H H Hellman's h m Myrtha Wilkes
Peter E Jensen's h r s Alta
M Salisbury's b m Thera
Vioget S F's b s Wild Nutting

- A G Gurnett's h m Echora Wilkes
Geo Trauk's h g Harry J
C M Cline's h g C M C
Mrs C B Bigelow's b m Vileria
H W Meek's b g Clipper
M Salisbury's b g Theron
Geo E Kirkland's Primrose

Race No. 3.—2:19 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.

- S C Hammond gr h Guy Veruoo
John Moorhead's b m Wow
Chas E Clark's b m Listerine
Walnut Grove S F's b m Lottie
Santa Rosa S F's b m Dolly D
Kate S Gauvoo's h m Twilight
E Cowell's Central Girl

- T J Crowley's h k g Addison
W H Lumsden's h m Myrtle
W H Meek's c h g Brice McNeill
Vendome Sk. Farm's b r g Dr Frasse
J J Connor's h g Shelby
M Salisbury's entry

Running Program.

- First Race—For three-year-olds and over. Non-winners of four races in 1899. Selling. Purse \$250. Seven furlongs.
Second Race—For three year-olds and over. Purse \$250. One mile.
Third Race—For three-year-olds and over. That have started at this meeting and not won two races this meeting. Purse \$250. Six furlongs.

Datee Claimed.

- Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, at Santa Rosa, August 14th to 19th, inclusive.
Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to September 2d, inclusive.
State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive.
Stockton Driving Club, at Stockton, September 18th to 23d, inclusive.
San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Society, at San Jose, September 25th to 30th, inclusive.
Monterey Agricultural Society, at Salinas, October 2d to 7th, inclusive.
Fresno Jokey Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive.
Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., September 27th to 30th, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.

Santa Monica Races.

The tenth annual races promoted by the Southern California Polo Club are set for September 8th and 9th at Santa Monica. They will take place on a new mile track near the beach. The ground is of an excellent description for a track, being springy and semi-damp. It will make one of the best training tracks in the State—especially for horses that have not the best of legs. It is within 800 feet of the ocean, on a railway and an electric car line. A good golf links is already on the track and next year bathing houses will be added and the track fenced in and regularly equipped for extensive racing during the summer. The purses this year are provided by subscriptions of the residents and are necessarily not large. Good sport has always been experienced at these races and the present year will probably be no exception. Eight races have been provided at distances from two furlongs and repeat to one mile.

STOCKTON ENTRIES.

Purses of \$1000 Each to Be Offered for the 2:20 and 2:23 Trotters.

The Stockton Driving Club has declared filled the following purses of \$1000 each, entries to which closed August 1st, The 2:16 trotting and the 2:15, 2:25 and 2:30 pacing events. The 2:30 and 2:40 trotting purses failed to fill and were declared off. In place of these, purses of \$1000 each will be offered for the 2:20 and the 2:13 trotters, entries to close September 5th. Particulars and conditions will be advertised in this journal next week. Following are the entries to the four purses declared filled:

PACING EVENTS.

- 2:15 Class—Three in Five, Purse \$1000.
F G Crawford's h h Don, by Falrose—Primrose.
P H Quinn's h h Arthur W, by Wayland W.—by Grand Moor.
G Wampe's b k m Belle W, by Director.
C J Felton's h h Ketchom, by Gossiper—Zolo Zone.
R B Smith's b m Mollie Nurse by Woodm, dam unknown.
G Peirano's b h Alto Genoa, by Dexter Prince.
C M Ryder's b g De Bernardi Basler, by Robert Basler—Peerless Maid.
P Manchacas' h g Montecito Boy, by Gleewood.
C A Durfee's h g Harvey Mc, by McKinney.
P L Nash's h s Col Benton, by Brown Jug—Lady Benton.
C D Jeffries' b m Fanny Putnam, by Christmas—Pathfinder.
O J Bolmes' c Diawood, by Diablo—Abbie Woodcut.
S C Tryon's b m Primrose, by Falrose.
J B Iverson's c m Dictatress, by Dictatus—Salinas Belle.
J K Briggs' b g Kelley Briggs, by Bayswater Wilkes.

- 2:25 Class—Two in Three, Purse \$1000.
G A Davis' h k Rey Direct, by Direct—Vera.
P H Quinn's h h John A, by Wayland W.—by The Grand Moor.
Lorenzo Delochi's b h L D, by Bawthorne—Dutch, by Chieftain.
L J Felton's c h El Diablo, by Diablo—by A W Richmond.
C A Owen's b g Harry Ramon, by Ramoo—Alice.
Chas. E. Clark's h r m Chloee, by Strathway.

- C P R Stood's h g Captain Hackett, by Steinway—Idol Belle.
W H Lumsden's h m Bohlet, by Robin—Evelyn.
C A Durfee's b f Monica, by McKinney—by Director.
William Cecil's Irvington Boy, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lady Mine.
H H Belman's b m Martha Whip, by Whips—Myrtha.
C D Jeffries' c m, Marguerite, by Strathway—by Oakland Boy.
S C Tryon's h h Daedalion, by Diablo—by Buccaneer.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's h g Sable Le Grand, by Sable Wilkes—Theo.
M Salisbury's b m Thera, by Albion—by Ten Broeck.
J B Iverson's b b Gnidon, by Almost Patchen—by Anteros.
J K Briggs' b g Kelley Briggs, by Bayswater Wilkes—by Algona.

- 2:30 Class—Three in Five, Purse \$1000.
George A Davis' b k Rey Direct, by Direct—Vera.
Lorenzo Deuchib's h L D, by Hawthorne—Dutch, by Chieftain.
T J Crowley's c h g Goldie, by Brigadier.
L J Felton's c h El Diablo, by Diablo—by A W Richmond.
Fernside Stock Farm's h c Adventiser, by Adventiser—Alfredatta.
John Baker's b m Connie, by Ketchom—Birdro.
C H Owens' b g Henry Ramon, by Ramou—Alice.
J L Smith's c h Gaff Topsall, by Diablo—by Alcona.
A J Vioget's h r f Wild Nutting, by Wild Nut—Helena 2:11 1/2.

- C P R Stood's h c Captain Hackett, by Steinway—Idol Belle.
P E Jensen's b s Alta, by Altamout—Mattie.
H H Hellman's h s Alta Rio, by Altamout—Teora.
H D Brown's b g Doc Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes—Locy H.
S C Tryon's b h Dedalion, by Diablo—Grace, by Buccaneer.
H W Meek's b s Nox, by Clipper.
J B Iverson's b h Gnidon, by Almost Patchen—Minnie L, by Anteros.
S H Hoy's b h Demouio, by Charles Derby—Bertha.

TROTTLING EVENT.

- 2:16 Class—Two in Three, Purse \$1000.
D E Knight's h g Daymont, by Lynton—Daisy.
J J Conners' b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moor.
J L Smith's c m Dolicau, by Mambrino Chief Jr—Fanoie Wilson.
Chas E Clark's b m Sue, by Athadon—Gipsie.
W L Spoor's h m Mahel McKinney, by McKinney—Daisy S.
W H Lumsden's b m Myrle, by Anteco 2:17 1/2—Llella.
Brown Bromey's h s Lochivar, by Director—Venture.
Edward Laftery's h k g Addison, by James Madison—by Berlin.
Samuel C Hammond's gr h Guy Veruoo, by Goy Wilkes—Jennie McCarty.
E Topham's h h Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill—Lady Nutwood.
Vendome Stock Farm's b r g Dr Frasse, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's h m Borsario, by Stambool—Bon Bon.
G W Berry's b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney—bay mare by Soltan.
Geo W Ford's b m Neerata, by Neerunt—Bess.
P W Hodge's h s Our Lucky, by Rajah—Dora.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's h m Sable Francis, by Sable Wilkes—Francisca.

Keating's Pacer, Coney 2:09.

Nearly all the turf writers in the East who have not seen Coney 2:09 say that he is a bass counterfeit, but Murray Howe who knows more about a horse than the majority of them says: "Coney has my sympathy. I do not believe that he deserves half the abuse and ridicule that has been piled upon him. To me he looks and acts like a horse that is physically wrong, and I believe that time will show that he has a race horse head. The fact that he loses his stride and breaks when he is away off in the lead would indicate that something is hurting him. He will just about round to some of these days and win a great race. That trial mile in 2:07 1/2 that the papers all gave him credit for at Detroit when they first put the hopples on him was really in 2:05 1/2. It was 2:07 1/2 at the wire but 2:05 1/2 at the seven-eighths pole, where the family watches timed him from. Johnny Blue drove him." Tommy Keating says that Coney has never recovered from his severe attack of distemper, with which he was afflicted early this spring, and realizes that he started him too soon after his illness, but says the great amount of entrance fees for which he was liable tempted him. Coney is now extremely thin in flesh and weak, and the greatest thoroughbred that ever looked through a bridle will quit like a dog when in that condition.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE.

Final Payment on Six Good Three-Year-Olds Has Been Made.

The Occident Stake for 1899 will be trotted at the State Fair this year and from the following half dozen good three-year-olds the winner will come. There were 69 original entries to this stake:
D. E. Knight's h r f Lena, by Lynton—Elmorene.
P. W. Lie's b c Lea Row, by Fay Wilkes—Estata.
C. D. Bonner's h r f Tia Juana, by Gossiper—Myrtle.
Vandoma Stock Farm's b f Dr. Frassa's Sister, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak.
E. Tonham's h f Blanche T, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Minnie B.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b c Fram, by Direct—Silver E, e.

Sulky Notes.

BE at Santa Rosa Monday.

THE first day's program is a good one.

SHOW your good bits this year at the State Fair.

SURPOL 2:10, will be a starter in the Transylvania stake.

HAL E. 2:04½ and Fanny Dillard 2:08½ are full brother and sister.

ALIX, 2:03½, foaled a hey filly by Sable Wilkes 2:18 August 2d.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

RUEY M. 2:12½, worked the last quarter of a 2:18 mile at Santa Rosa last Sunday in 31½ seconds.

THE Empire City track at Yonkers, New York, will be ready for horses to work over it next week.

THE indications are that the Duquesne meeting will be the greatest turf event of the year, east or west.

DAINTY DAFFO 2:13½, who won the 2:21 trot at Cleveland was given a tin cup record of 2:29½ last fall.

GALETTE 2:12½, is at Santa Rosa in C. A. Durfee's string and is ready to be entered in the fast classes.

THE QUEEN 2:10½ was unbroken a year ago, so she is about the fastest green one that ever happened.

MONTEREY 2:09½ was timed separately in 2:08 at Detroit, in the heat that Mattie Patterson won in 2:09½.

LITTLE THORNE has been sent further East to do the half mile tracks. The Grand Circuit is too hot for him.

THE person who can pick the winner in the 2:19 trot Monday ought to get more than even money against his choice.

A DOZEN good trotters and pacers have changed hands since the Grand Circuit opened, at prices ranging from \$2500 to \$12,000.

HAL B. 2:04½, is the first new 2:05 performer of the year. His picture makes him look like the Direct family of pacers, but he carries none of that blood.

SEARCHLIGHT's sire Darknight, by Alcyone, is owned in Europe and is offered for sale. He gets as many pacers as trotters and the German's don't like that.

THE champion of last year, John Nolan, 2:03, has been several times in the "also started" division this season, and has not trotted a mile below 2:10 in a race.

SEARCHLIGHT stands a chance of equalling Star Pointer's record and being another two minute horse. His record of 2:03½ makes him the champion five-year-old.

THE Eastern papers are saying that Miss Logau 2:06½, stands the best chance of closing the season with the champion mare record of any of the pacers out this year.

THE TRAMP, a roan two year-old colt by Jay Bird, trotted a mile in 2:21½ at Lexington two weeks ago to-day. This is the fastest trial mile of a two-year-old trotter this year.

CARL C. BURR, JR., who owns the California mare Margaret Worth, has been appointed supervisor of trotting meetings for the State of New York in place of Hamilton Bushey, resigned.

THE produce of Blue Bull mares are showing up well this year. Hal B. 2:04½, Will Tranby 2:06½, Fanny Dillard 2:08½, and Royal Baron 2:12½, trace back to the old Indian sire on their dam's side.

IN the cities of the Philippine Islands there are no mares. It is contrary to city ordinances to show them to come into the city, because there are no gaidings in the city, none of the horses being gelded.

THAT betting is pretty lively at the Grand Circuit meets this season is evidenced by the fact that at Detroit \$310,000 worth of pools were sold. At Cleveland last week \$286,000 went into the pool box.

THE Santa Ana horses at Santa Rosa are Floracita 2:11½, Billy Baker 2:18½, Adjutant 2:20½, Mable McKinney 2:17; El Diablo (a five year old green pacer), Ketchum 2:15, the great Silkwood 2:07, Beachwood 2:14, Connie, Nearnut 2:12½, Neeretta 2:16½ and two or three green colts.

WM HAROLD, the Sidney pacer named in the 2:12 class at Santa Rosa, was taken East last year, but only started twice. He got fourth money in the 2:19 class at Cleveland, and third money in the 2:16 class at Fort Wayne. In this race he won the second heat in 2:13½, which is his record.

DECEIVER by Altamont and Alta Dell by Ham Dell, driven by John Sawyer, knocked seven seconds off the Oregon team record for pacers at Salem last week, pacing a mile in 2:19. Alta Dell broke in the first half, which was slow, but the last half was paced in 1:05½.

"SANDY" SMITH laid over a week at Cleveland with Dione, Venus II, Phoebe Childers, Coney and Agitato. The last named was a very sick horse at Denver, but is rounding to and may yet be seen in the races before the season is over.

DON'T overlook Charles Derby 2:20 when making up a list of great speed siring stallions. He has to his credit seven with records better than 2:15, viz.: Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, Diablo 2:04½, Owyhee 2:11½, Ciholo 2:13½, Derby Lass 2:14 and Flare Up 2:14.

ALWAYS thoroughly clean your horse clippers every time after using them and never allow your horse to be clipped with a machine that has been used on other horses unless it has been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Skin diseases are very often transmitted by the clipping machines.

MONROE SALISBURY has a trotter by Albion, out of a Ten Broeck mare, that has only been recently converted from the lateral gait to the diagonal. He trotted a half in 1:06 at Santa Rosa last week, but stopped some the next half. He is called Theron and is entered in some of the fast classes.

CAVANAUGH & COOK secured the letting privilege for the Breeders meeting for \$1700. They will hook on heats and sell auction pools on the result, the same as is done on Eastern tracks. The same firm secured the letting privileges for the Golden Gate Fair meeting at Oakland, paying \$6005 for the same.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed whereby Joe Pa'chen John R. Gentry and Searchlight will meet in a race at Rochester, N. Y., August 16th, for a purse of \$5000. Mr. Tranter, of Buffalo, has carried on and concluded the negotiations that led to this three-cornered race the past week during the Cleveland meeting.

EL DIABLO, a five year-old son of Diablo 2:09½, is showing lots of speed at Santa Rosa, but did not seem to be acting just right last Sunday. He worked a mile rather handily in 2:15½ but want to a break in the stretch just before reaching the wire and did the same thing in the next heat. He is gaited somewhat like Our Boy 2:12½.

HENRY SANDERS, the driver of Derby Lass, and former pilot of that sterling race mare, Derby Princess, that won a slashing split heat race at Fleetwood the last fall of its existence, may soon take charge of her again. She won her greatest races under the guidance of Sanders, and her new owner has about decided to restore her to her first tutor.

ORRIN HICKOK watched Venus II and Dione work out at Cleveland the week they were there, and timed the former a half in 1:03½ and the latter a half in 1:01½. He was very much taken with Venus II and thinks she has a great future before her. She sprung a slight curh during the shipment from Denver to Detroit, it is said, but it was not affecting her.

JAS. W. REA's bay two-year-old colt Vendome, by Iran Alto 2:13½ is the pride of the Vendome Stock Farm. Trainer Bunch says he believes the little fellow will be faster than his sire, and that Mr. Rea has very luckily bestowed the name of his breeding farm on the best one ever bred thereon. He will start at Santa Rosa in the two-year old trot on the second day of the meeting.

THE Nutwood Driving Club has added another big card to their race-week programme. A proposition was made to add Frank Bogash, 2:04½, and Planet, 2:04½, to the match between Directly and Ananias and was accepted. It is to be four-cornered, \$5000 each and \$3000 added by the club. This will bring the total money involved in race purses for this meeting up to \$193,000.

WHILE the two-in-three heat style has been tried in a way several times, it has never before been given the fair show it is now getting. This season will surely knock the idea for all time or it will make it so popular that all tracks will have to come to it, and from present indications its success is assured, although it is hardly possible to predict to certainty about it until it has a more thorough test.

AN order has been given out by Secretary Toman of the Empire City Trotting club, for the making of twenty-five handsome silk coats for the use of drivers at the September meeting who do not happen to have their own colors. An effort will also be made to have the stablemen, who appear on the tracks, wear a uniform costume of some sort, so that they will not distress the eyes of the fastidious by their half dress and slouchy appearance.

JOHN SAWYER arrived at Santa Rosa from Oregon a few days ago with the Van de Vanter Stock Farm's string, consisting of the pacers Deceiver 2:16½, Alta Dell 2:18½, and the green trotter Tickets by Conductor. William Frye, another Oregonian, came in the same car, bringing Bill Frzier 2:14, Claymont, a green trotter, and Altacora, a green pacer. John Kirkland accompanied them with McBriar, a green trotter by McKinney, and Prinrose, a green pacer by Altamont.

EXTASY, Major McDowell's great three-year-old filly, is in great shape, notwithstanding it had been rumored that she was sick. Last week she trotted the Ashland Farm track in 2:16½, stapping the last quarter in 32 seconds. The track is a full mile course and one of the best private tracks in America. All signs indicate that Extasy will be as great a three-year-old trotter as she was pacer as a two-year-old.

THE very promising three-year-old filly Rita E. (2) 2:23½, has been sold by H. W. Brown, the Salt Lake City owner, to Ben Kenny, who acted for his employer, Henry Schmulhach Wheeling, W. Va. The deal was made during the Cleveland meeting last week, after the mare had shown a workout mile in 2:16. The price paid was \$5000. This mare is entered in a number of rich stakes aggregating about \$30,000, and seems to have a good chance to pay for herself in Kenny's hands.

YET TRYON has the big horse Joa Nolan, by Dexter Prince entered at the Santa Rosa meeting. It was in 1896 that Joe Nolan started at the State Fair. Dan McCarthy had him then and told all his friends that Nolan would go on a heat in 2:10 or better, but that a bad leg would prevent his winning the race. Dan put all his money down and had his friends do likewise. Joe Nolan was distanced the first heat which was trotted in 2:20½ and did not start again that year.

W. W. EVANS, of Lexington, has a great two-year-old trotter in his speedy bay colt Sellers. On Friday of last week he drove him a half in 1:08½, quarter in 33½ seconds, which is the fastest half trotted by any two-year-old at the Lexington track this season. Sellers is a good-gaited trotter and is well bred on both sides. His sire is Mince Meat (son of Eagle Bird and Caro Simmons, by Simmons), and his dam Sister Ethel 2:19½, by Jay Bird; second dam Mag's Lock, by Young Jim, and third dam Mag Lock, by American Star.

FARMER BUNCH came down to Alameda last week, secured possession of the mare Much Better 2:07½ and took her to Santa Rosa. She looks to be in good condition except that she is a little thin. Bunch says she will get all the oats she wants and that he believes she will be as fast as her record or perhaps a little faster before the season is over. Had he retained the mare in his possession last spring, it was his intention to breed her to Searchlight. The result of such mating would have been worth considerable and had a license to be fast.

CONSIDERABLE interest is being taken in the city of New York among the owners of crack road trotters, touching the Speedway prize that is to be raced for at the Grand Circuit meeting of the new Empira City trotting club the first week in September. Among the horses that are being given special preparations for this race is James L. 2:09½. The erstwhile California gelding is working very fast and ought to give the best of them a hard tussle for the cup. This gelding is a stayer and ought to be a weight puller. He has speed undoubtedly of the highest order, and when he got into a race during his career on the turf, he was never out of it until the horses had passed the wire in the last heat. He would race as long as any other horse would race and he could trot fast. He is at present the property of George W. Grote and is being prepared for the race for the cup by Isaac Fleming.

FROM this time to the end of the season, says the Chicago Horseman, the racing stables of the East View farm, James Butler, New York, owner, and Thos. E. Keating, Pleasanton, Cal., will be joined together in shipping and stabling in a general way on the corporation plan, as far as they can; and yet, on account of both stables having entries in the same classes they cannot well do, nor will they be, run in any way on the partnership plan. John Kelly, the trainer and driver of the East View farm horses, will, of course, be maintained in that position, while M. E. McHenry will drive most of the Keating horses as heretofore. When they get down the line as far as New York, Klatawah (3) 2:05½, now at Mr. Butler's farm and not in training this year, will join the stable, not to be raced this year but to be prepared for next year. It is also probable that Klatawah as well as others of Mr. Butler's horses will go to Mr. Keating's training quarters at Pleasanton next winter. They will go direct from Lexington or Nashville.

W. H. LUMSDEN's brown mare Myrtle, by Anteeo, entered in the 2:19 class on the first day of the Breeders meeting at Santa Rosa, has a record of 2:19½, made at Sacramento in 1891, when she won the Occident Staka, the value of which was \$1825. In that race Vida Wilkes, daughter of Guy Wilkes, was the favorite at \$50 to \$20 for Myrtle. There were but two starters, and the late John Goldsmith, who drove Vida Wilkes, looked with pity at Bill McGraw, the driver of Myrtle, when they were warming up the two three-year-olds, and the followers of the San Mateo Stock Farm's entries did likewise and bought the pools on Vida Wilkes as fast as the clerks could write the tickets. The real good thing failed to win, however, Myrtle taking three straight heats and doing it easily. It was figured that the talent lost ten thousand dollars on this race, and the most of it went to Santa Rosa people. Myrtle was three years old then, so she is eleven now, and has raised two or three colts. It is said that she is as fast as ever and will make the others trot better than 2:20 to heat her.

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TRY IT.

HARLEM AND HAWTHORNE.

How the Californians are Faring at the Race Tracks in the Windy City.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

CHICAGO, Ill., July 30, 1899.

The game of horse racing has taken control of the inhabitants hereabouts—at least, the sport-loving portion of the population. The average attendance at the Hawthorne or Harlem races is at least 3500. On this closing day of the last meeting at Hawthorne the turnstiles showed an attendance of over 10,000, and yesterday, at Harlem, fully 8000 persons must have witnessed the six contests. The weather has been fair, the tracks fast at least seven-eighths of the time, and local time records have been shattered in many instances. This season the Hawthorne track, which was generally accounted fully two seconds "slower" than the Harlem one, has turned out to be a "faster" course to the extent of about three-quarters of a second to a mile, for Tenby ran a mile at Hawthorne in 1:39½ and could go the route at Harlem no better than 1:40. Gobel ran six furlongs in 1:12½ at Harlem a few weeks ago and old Meddler beat him out in slower time. The latter went the distance in 1:13 flat at Hawthorne with 114 lbs. up, eased the last sixteenth. Donald Bain did seven-eighths of a mile in 1:25½ at the latter course. Boney Boney went a mile in 1:39½, and Bonneville did likewise, if memory serves me.

Horses that raced in California last winter have been very much "in the hunt" here this summer, notably old O'Connell, who was a frequent winner early in the season; Sloou & Hurst's Prince Blazes, Frad Foster's Yellowtail, Sam McKeever and Geo. H. Ketchum, Earnshaw Bros.' Einsteino and Mistrel II, Holman & Hollis' Our Johnny, Louis Ezell's Kamsio and Espionage, C. P. Fink's Hardly, Frank Ven Ness' (J. Smith's) Limewater, Kittlemen's Myth, P. Ryan's Native Son, P. Corrigan's Rucivan, W. P. Magrane's Prestome and Lombard (Barns & Waterhouse's cast-off) and C. Kelsey's Robert Bonner. Of these, Herdly and Robert Bonner have been barred at Hawthorne for incipient stonning. Newgatherer, Canace, Senator Bland and Mallekwa, well known to California race-goers a couple of seasons ago, have won here, the first-named being successful on five occasions and yesterday winning at a mile in 1:40½. Van Ness couldn't land a race with Limewater until last week, though the half-brother to Bangle ran second and third on several occasions. Benemela and Tony Licalzi have been "in the money" a few times, but haven't won. Highland Bill, trained by Van Ness, died a few days after his arrival from California, despite all the care he received.

Of the riders from the Coast, Beauchamp (a Native Son, I believe) is the best and has got to be regarded as the star pilot of two-year-olds in this vicinity. Tom Glover is doing good work in the saddle, but does not get the pick of the mounts by any means. The same can be said of Ivy Powell-Jenkins, the crack rider in California toward the closing of last season, arrived from St. Louis last week, and continued his excellent work. Frank Ratter did some gilt-edged riding, but was left at the post on two hot favorites in as many days and was set down by Judges Reese and Kuhl for an indefinite period. The revocation of the boy's license was also recommended. Tommy McNickle, Nick Hell's rider, was likewise suspended indefinitely some weeks ago for a ride the jockey took exceptions to on King Bermuda. Hehn, who put several winners over the plate around the Coast metropolitan last winter, rides here once in a while. Hal Brown, a son of the ex-jockey, Jim Brown, made quite a name for himself early in the season, but met with an accident that laid him on the shelf. His brother Jim is doing fairly well, and is, like the younger Brown boy, working for Louis H. Ezell, who has quite a pretty place about a mile and one-half west of Hawthorne track. Cherley Gray rode old Newgatherer to victory yesterday. Emanuel Morris, who was a pigskin celebrity a few years ago and rode a season or two for "Lucky" Baldwin, is still very much in it, while Andy Hamilton, once a "big gun" among the jockeys and connected with the Haggin, Keene and other stables, has a leg up here quite often. Eddie Ames made his first bow to a Chicago audience from a horse's back about two weeks ago, but hasn't had a mount that would help him achieve fame or fortune as yet. Hugh Penny, H. Brown and Nete Hill, not unknown to Golden Steters, are seen in the saddle occasionally. Nutt is highly regarded by race players, while the crack-light-weight rider is Tommy Knight, who can do about 80 pounds. He rode four winners one day this month over the Harlem track. I suspect he will make one of the best jockeys in the country. He is an octocorn. Vaodusen, Knapp, Everett, Matthews, Flick, Winkfield and Overton have many admirers here, and have done remarkably well at the game of riding winners. W. Jones has put several long shots over the plate.

The best two-year-old colt that has appeared here this season is probably Yellow Tail, though he was only asked to go half a mile. Lew Kraft, in E. J. Brown's stable, is perhaps the best "stayer" amongst the youngsters, and is quite likely to develop into a Derby winner next season. Avenstroke is also of staka caliber. But good two-year-old fillies are very plentiful here, outnumbering the staka colts two to one, at the least. Lady Elite, by imp. Ordar—Bonita Bella,

has proven the best two-year-old here, but not far behind her ere "Umbrella Bill" McGnigan's Purseheerer filly, Un-sightly and Applegata and Durham's Wedsworth heby Merito. Ooonee is another fast miss and the same can be said of Nulleh.

There ere no Hiodoos amongst the three-year-old colts, Donald Baic, Brigade, Boney Boy and Deering being about the best uncovered thus far. Semper Eadem, Queen of Song, Cenece and Espionage ere three-year-old fillies of some class. Among the older horses there are no Check-mates or Longfellows, though Tenby, The Davil, Banneville, Graziella and Al Frasco have shown ability to run miles better than 1:40.

The racing here is very well conducted. J. H. Rees is presiding judge at Hawthorne and A. W. Hamilton at Harlem. Herry Kuhl is associate judge at the first-named place, A. Chivington (of the Inter-Ocean) at the latter. The Hawthorne track and buildings (after which Ingleside was fashioned in a great measure), is very popular and the accommodations are unsurpassed anywhere. Two lines of steam cars and two electric lines take one to the course. The grand stand, a double-decker, will seat about 5000 persons. An artesian well supplies the grandest water anyone could wish for. Of course the big fire at Harlem has greatly handicapped the owners of that track, as the meeting was about to begin when the conflagration took place.

There is considerable talk here of the new course at Sen Meteo, and it is certain that all turf men that have taken strings to California in the past will go again next winter, bringing with them many notable additions to the list of owners of good race horses. The visitors of the past are the greatest "boomers" Sen Francisco could possibly have. "It's the garden spot of the world," say they, and I can add: "It's God's country, and the nearest thing to Paradise known since the days of Adam." RALPH H. TOZER.

Westchester Racing Association.

The Westchester Racing Association's efforts have ever been for the upbuilding and advancement of thoroughbred sport. The association was not formed for the purpose of giving races with a view to personal gain, but rather to improve the breed of thoroughbreds and to place the sport on an elevated plain as possible. Owners and trainers have been liberally dealt with and first-class sport has been furnished the public. In return it is but just that all fixtures announced by the association should receive the united support of owners and trainers. Their attention is called to a rich list of fixtures elsewhere in this issue to close Tuesday, August 15th. Twenty-four are for the autumn meeting, 1899, three for the spring meeting, 1900, one for the autumn meeting, 1900, three for the spring, 1901, and one for the spring meeting, 1902. Entries close Tuesday, August 15th, and should be addressed to H. G. Crickmore, clerk of the course, 183 Fifth avenue, New York.

SADDLE NOTES.

JOHN DONN is training forty young thoroughbreds at Mr. A. B. Spreckel's Napa farm.

SAM MERRIWEATHER is working Hilton, Devereaux, Roedwerner and two or three others at Oakland.

CHARLEY Thorpe will ride in California for Barns & Waterhouse until January 1st, when his contract expires. He will go to England next year.

THE thoroughbred stallion Montane has finished a season at Fresno in charge of the well known horseman Oscar Duke and was sent to Rencho del Paso this week.

"SKEETS" MARTIN and Lester and Johnny Reiff are showing our British cousins that although Tod Sloan is a pretty fair American rider "there are others."

ROSEVILLE, the dam of Bzo Brush and others, died at W. C. Whitney's farm in Fayette county, Ky., recently. She left a suckling colt, full brother to Bzo Brush.

THE Coney Island Jockey Club intends to make a new departure, and will race every day during the autumn meeting. Racing six days a week will be a novelty at Sheepshead.

A GOOD program of running events will be arranged for the Salices Fair, which opens October 3rd, and continues through the week. There will be two or three running races each day, all over-night events, and will be arranged to suit the horses at the track at the time. Good purses will be given.

THERE are at least twenty-five running horses being trained at the Stockton track. Judge Tem has four or five, Wash Trehern three or four and there are horses there from Sonora, Galt and Sacramento. The track is being put in first-class shape and all the buildings and grounds thoroughly cleaned. The Driving Club is leaving nothing undone toward making the coming meeting a success.

THE Louisville Jockey Club has decided not to hold a fall meeting. One was proposed and considered but has been abandoned on the advice of Secretary Charles Price. Mr. Price is of the opinion that while a fall meeting this year would probably prove both profitable and popular, it would be impossible to get high-class horses, and it would thus sink to the level of a gambling enterprise.

A LADY resident of Gress Valley, who is very fond of horses and mighty well posted on race horses, especially of the harness variety, enjoys this novelty: In the whole history of the English Derby only three fillies have won. Rlink Bonny, a filly, won the blue ribbon of the turf the year that this lady was born, and Shotover, another filly, won the Derby the year this lady was married, and no filly has won since. While this lady is not at all superstitious, she still earnestly believes that a filly will win the classical event the year she dies.

GARNETT FERGUSON has returned from Saratoga. In speaking of his trip Mr. Ferguson said: "The California horses that went East have not done much up to date. Golden Role, who was a world-beater out here, has been a disappointment at Saratoga. He is in good shape, but it is simply a case of being outclassed. There are a number of good two-year-olds around New York, but there are no phenoms in the bunch. Sedducee is easily the star of the two-year-old division, and may be said to be in a class by himself. Admiration and Ethelbert are the best performers on the New York tracks. Admiration is a sweet filly, and simply stood May Hempstead on her head when they met. Bendoren ran some good races since he went East and won from clever performers. Before I left for Saratoga I understood that there would be a number of new stables out here next season, but, of course, their coming will depend upon the condition of the horses after the Eastern tracks close. Pet Dunne has a fine stable at present. Bannockburn is one of the highest class performers in the string. Spencer is riding rings around the other boys at Saratoga. Nesh Turner is also showing good form in the saddle. In addition to Spencer, Turner, Clewson and Tommy Burns, Jockeys Odome and McCue may ride out here next season. Odome and McCue are great riders and would be a fine addition to the jockey talent at the local tracks." Young Ferguson is not enthusiastic over the East as a field for California owners and horses, and says that he will remain in this State after the close of next season.

DIGGS, the once famous race horse, who was probably the best two-year-old in the country in 1894, won a cheap selling race at Harlem last week, says a Chicago paper. It was his first victory this year. B. J. Johnson once refused an offer of \$20,000 for him, but in this event he was entered for \$200 and no one cared to bid on him when he was auctioned off after the race, for Diggs is no longer great. But he is a horse with a history and his victory brought to the minds of many horsemen recollections of his early racing career. Bred in California from a sire and dam so obscure that they were not even mentioned in the stud book, he was traded for a male as a weanling. Early in the spring of 1894 he startled Western turfmen by his splendid speed at the old Bay District track, San Francisco. W. H. Timmons had him then and when B. J. Johnson saw him work he purchased an interest in him. Diggs was brought East and it was on the Chicago tracks he became famous. He defeated all comers of his age at the distances two-year-olds usually run, and then he challenged the older division of horses, with the same measure of success. Diggs was invincible that year and at the Harlem track, where he won the cheap selling race last week. B. J. Johnson made a standing offer to match this two-year-old against any horse at any distance up to a mile, weight for age, for \$10,000 a side. The challenge was never accepted, for his superiority was acknowledged by every one. It was no fault of Diggs that his career of greatness was checked. He was equally promising as a three-year-old as he had been as a two-year-old, but he was ruined by injudicious handling. He had been entered in a number of valuable stakes and in an effort to get him ready too soon he was knocked out and never recovered. Timmons takes all the blame and says himself that he ruined one of the greatest horses ever bred. The horse was at Louisville and Timmons was anxious to run him in a big stake against Buck Massie. Diggs was not ready, but he thought one good work would fit him, and induced Johnson to send him a mile and a half through the deep sand with weight up. The performance was a remarkable one, but the strain was too great and from that day to this Diggs' wind has been affected. He won a number of races, however, at six furlongs since then, but he has never been able to carry his speed over a distance of ground. Last summer James Arthur bought him at a sale at Washington park for \$200, and he has won him out many times over, but this year the horse has been of little account and his success last week was a matter of surprise.

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Coming Events.

- Aug. 13-20—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
Aug. 13-20—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
Aug. 13-20—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
Aug. 13—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 13—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 13—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.
Aug. 20—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
Aug. 20—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
Aug. 20—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 20—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
Aug. 20—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.
Aug. 27—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
Aug. 27—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 27—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Inside.
Sept. 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Sept. 3—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
Sept. 3—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State is as follows: Deer, July 15 to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rill, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open seasons as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Elsiyaou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rill, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants quail until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county; quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rill, mountain quail, grouse, doves, deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season, until Jan. 1, 1901. Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Klamath—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Feb. 1. Doves, Jan. 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, crows, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 15. Ducks, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Doves, Jan. 15 to Feb. 15. Mountain valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902. San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Mountain valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of and shipment of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rill, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited. Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipping feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Ventura—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Captain Dick Ilgen and A. F. Heins of the Union Gun Club are the best of friends in all respects but one, and that is, the question of individual skill with the shot gun. So great is the rivalry between them, that it is reported a match will be shortly arranged for \$350 a side, with the further condition that the loser shall surrender his gun to the custody of the winner and deny himself the pleasures derived from the sport of trap and field shooting for one year. Each shooter has a strong personal following and it is anticipated that considerable money will change hands on the result of the match. F. B. Peterson will probably officiate as referee.

At the Traps.

Blue rock shooters representing the San Francisco and Empire Gun Clubs will attend the regular monthly shoots on the Alameda trap grounds to-morrow.

The Lincoln grounds last Sunday was the scene of attraction for a number of blue rock shooters who took part in the open-to-all program arranged by Edg. Forster. The principal events of the day were the merchandise prize shoot in which John Karney and Clarence Nauman were high men, and the "greh hag" shoot, A. J. Wehh and Ed Schultz carried off the honors in this race.

In the first race at ten targets, class shooting, Edg. Forster won first money \$3.50, Ed. Schultz, W. J. Golcher, E. Klevesahl and "Slade" divided second money \$2.50. In a eleven target race, high guns, D. Daniels. "Slade" and A. J. Wehh divided the purse \$7.15. A fifteen bird race followed, class shooting prevailing, E. Klevesahl won first money \$5.60, second money \$3.35 was divided by Ed Schultz and J. Ross and the third division \$2.25 went to Edg. Forster, George Franzen and A. J. Wehh. The fourth event, a fifteen target pool, high guns, purse \$7.50 was divided between "Slade", W. Price and Geo. Franzen. The fifth race at twenty targets, the merchandise re-entry shoot brought out a big list of entries. The entrance in this event was \$1 and re-entry 75 cents, both scores counting. The prizes were many and appropriate. The "greh hag" shoot concluded the day's program.

The scores in detail of the various events were as follows:

Event No. 1, 10 targets—
Forster, Edg. 1101 1111 1111-9
Schultz 1110 1111-8
Klevesahl 1101 1111-8
"Slade" 1110 1111-8
Golcher, W. J. 1111 1111-8
Wehh 1101 1111-7
Murdock 1111 1111-7
Daniels 1111 1111-7

Event No. 2, 10 targets—
Daniels 1111 1111-10
"Slade" 1111 1111-10
Wehh 1111 1111-10
Ross 1111 1111-9
Fischer 1111 1111-9
Forster, Edg. 1101 1111-8
Schultz 1101 1111-8
Trask 1101 1111-7

Event No. 3, 15 targets—
Klevesahl 1111 1111 1111-15
Schultz 1111 1111 1111-15
Rus 1101 1111 1111-14
Forster, Edg. 1110 1110 1111-13
Wehh 1101 1110 1111-13
Franzen 1101 1110 1111-13
Golcher 1101 1110 1111-12
"Slade" 1101 1110 1111-12
Daniels 1101 1110 1111-11
Clabroun 1101 1110 1111-11

Event No. 4, 15 targets—
"Slade" 1110 1111 1011-13
Franzen 1101 1111 1110-13
Forster, Edg. 1101 1111 1110-12
Wehh 1101 1111 1111-12
Fendler, F. 1101 1111 1111-12
Karney 1101 1111 1111-12
Schultz, F. 1101 1111 1111-12
Golcher 1101 1111 1110-11
Debenham 1101 1111 1110-11

Event No. 5, 20 targets—
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-20
Karney 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Klevesahl 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Fischer 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Dr. Barker 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Karney 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Ricklefson 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Ross 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Bruss 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Schultz, F. 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Franzen 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
"Slade" 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Price 1111 1111 1111 1111-15
Fischer 1111 1111 1111 1111-15
Klevesahl 1111 1111 1111 1111-15
Debenham 1111 1111 1111 1111-15
Olsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-15
Daniels 1111 1111 1111 1111-15
King 1111 1111 1111 1111-15
Ross 1111 1111 1111 1111-15
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
"Slade" 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Olsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Javete Jr. 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Irwin 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Klevesahl 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Mitchell 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Fischer 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
McDonald 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Javete 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Wilson 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
"Colt" 1111 1111 1111 1111-8
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Clabroun 1111 1111 1111 1111-6
*Re-entry.

Event No. 6, 20 targets—
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Fendler, F. 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Mitchell 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Price 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
King 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Golcher 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Bruss 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Schroeder 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
McDonald 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Javete 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Wilson 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
"Colt" 1111 1111 1111 1111-8
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Clabroun 1111 1111 1111 1111-6
*Re-entry.

Event No. 7, 20 targets—
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Fendler, F. 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Mitchell 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Price 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
King 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Golcher 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Bruss 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Schroeder 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
McDonald 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Javete 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Wilson 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
"Colt" 1111 1111 1111 1111-8
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Clabroun 1111 1111 1111 1111-6
*Re-entry.

Event No. 8, 20 targets—
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Fendler, F. 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Mitchell 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Price 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
King 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Golcher 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Bruss 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Schroeder 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
McDonald 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Javete 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Wilson 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
"Colt" 1111 1111 1111 1111-8
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Clabroun 1111 1111 1111 1111-6
*Re-entry.

Event No. 9, 20 targets—
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Fendler, F. 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Mitchell 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Price 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
King 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Golcher 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Bruss 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Schroeder 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
McDonald 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Javete 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Wilson 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
"Colt" 1111 1111 1111 1111-8
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Clabroun 1111 1111 1111 1111-6
*Re-entry.

Event No. 10, 20 targets—
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Fendler, F. 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Mitchell 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Price 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
King 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Golcher 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Bruss 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Schroeder 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
McDonald 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Javete 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Wilson 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
"Colt" 1111 1111 1111 1111-8
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Clabroun 1111 1111 1111 1111-6
*Re-entry.

Event No. 11, 20 targets—
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Fendler, F. 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Mitchell 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Price 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
King 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Golcher 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Bruss 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Schroeder 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
McDonald 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Javete 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Wilson 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
"Colt" 1111 1111 1111 1111-8
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Clabroun 1111 1111 1111 1111-6
*Re-entry.

Event No. 12, 20 targets—
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Fendler, F. 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Mitchell 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Price 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
King 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Golcher 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Bruss 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Schroeder 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
McDonald 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Javete 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Wilson 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
"Colt" 1111 1111 1111 1111-8
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Clabroun 1111 1111 1111 1111-6
*Re-entry.

Event No. 13, 20 targets—
Wehh 1111 1111 1111 1111-19
Schultz 1111 1111 1111 1111-18
Fendler, F. 1111 1111 1111 1111-17
Mitchell 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Price 1111 1111 1111 1111-16
Nauman 1111 1111 1111 1111-14
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
King 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Golcher 1111 1111 1111 1111-13
Bruss 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Schroeder 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Trask 1111 1111 1111 1111-12
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
McDonald 1111 1111 1111 1111-11
Walper 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Javete 1111 1111 1111 1111-10
Murdock 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Michelsen 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
Wilson 1111 1111 1111 1111-9
"Colt" 1111 1111 1111 1111-8
Green 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Forster, Edg. 1111 1111 1111 1111-7
Clabroun 1111 1111 1111 1111-6
*Re-entry.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot last Sunday at Ingleside took place under unfavorable weather conditions and with but a small attendance of the members. This event was the sixth regular shoot for the season, the meeting

scheduled for next month concluding the series of seven for the season of 1899. Otto Fendner, Clarence Nauman, Dr. Barker and J. J. Sweeney all made clean scores of twelve birds in the club race—Dr. Barker making his score in shooting up a back score. Clarence Haight was unfortunate in losing his first bird dead out of hounds. Fendner out of seventy-two birds shot at so far this year has missed but one, Nauman two, H. C. Golcher three, "Slade" three, Barker four and Haight six. Several back scores are yet to be shot up. Out of the total number of birds shot on last Sunday but seventeen escaped, four of which dropped beyond the boundary line.

After the regular club race a twelve bird sweepstakes followed with nine shooters in, six of whom entered in a \$2.50 side pool. Fendner took first money on a straight score and C. A. Haight, F. R. Webster and A. H. Whitney with eleven birds each divided second money. A six bird race followed with seven men entered in the pool which was made up into three moneys. Fendner and Haight killed straight in clever style and divided first and second money. Murdock took third money, neither Johnson or Leonard being in the pool, each of whom tied him on kills. The scores resulting during the day are given below.

The scores in the club race at twelve birds were as follows:
Fendner, M. O. 1111 1111 11-12 Bolander, L. P. 22221 21*10 12-10
Nauman, C. C. 1121 2112 12-12 Leonard, W. A. 2120 0120 00-8
Sweeney, J. J. 12 22 1122 22-12 Hosmer, H. B. 00100 0012 *1-8
Dr. A. M. Barker 12202 1212 11-11
Haight, C. A. 2222 2212 22-11 Dr. A. M. Barker 12122 1212 11-12
*Dead out of bounds. + Back score.

The scores in the twelve-bird sweepstakes were the following:
Fendner, M. O. 1122 2122 12-12 Sweeney, J. J. 1101 1112 01-10
Whitney, A. H. 1111

was some discussion between us as to which was the best route to take. J. wished to go through an ugly looking patch of *hunkal*, an almost certain harbor for "stripes," while I preferred a more open though longer road. Finally he came my way and we proceeded cautiously through the bushes, examining the soft mud for pugs. We had just remarked with wonder at their total absence, when we heard some big beast break out of the jungle and come galloping towards us, flopping heavily through the mud, from the direction of the salt pan. It passed close by us and we caught a glimpse of a tiger as he dashed into the identical bunch of *hunkal* J. had been so desirous of exploring. If we had gone that way we should have met him face to face and perhaps with disastrous results to ourselves, for though the bushes were low and comparatively scattered they were quite sufficient to hide him till right on top of us. He had been lying up in the tall grass growing on the raised ground, and hearing the hoat and voices must have concluded that people intended to laud thereabouts, as wood-cutters and honey-gatherers were no doubt in the habit of doing occasionally. So in his alarm he made hasty tracks for his private sanctum and nearly ran into the enemy on the way. We had some big crackers with us in the hoat, which we got, and throwing them into his lair tried to dislodge him by their means. But the jungle wherein he was hiding was extra heavy, and he managed to sneak off without our seeing him again.

The coolies employed in clearing jungle experience exciting times, and poor fallows are often carried away by the tigers who infest it. We were asked by the owner of some land that he had just taken up to try and shoot a tiger or two in his estate, as all work had been stopped for some weeks by the threatening behavior of a tigress who refused to allow the coolies to clear a certain piece of jungle, evidently her home, and who used to come out and growl at them in broad daylight, approaching so close at last that the men were overcome with terror, and halted, declining to resume work again in that particular spot. Of course, we were only too ready to oblige him, but how to get at the brutes, that was the question. The jungle was a peculiarly aggravating kind, mostly composed of *hunkal* palms and weedy trees, and if we did see a likely looking one as sure as we came to examine it, the branches proved to be rotten or unsuitable for a *machan*. We had spent a couple of hours one morning in this unprofitable tree hunting, and had unconsciously penetrated farther into the jungle than was exactly safe, when we received a sharp reminder of the fact in the very double-distilled odor of tiger that filled the air, and the variety of pugs that patterned this ground at our feet. It was clear we had strayed into somebody's family preserves, and the sooner we got out again the better for us. One or two suspicious rustlings in the *hunkal* also aided to strengthen this conviction. Accordingly, with rifles half cocked, we made tracks for the *bherri* and clearings at best pace. Trying to take a short cut we found ourselves in very bad country with deep soft mud to be "splashed" through and horrid thick jungle to be crawled under or over as the case might be. It was lucky for us we did not meet with any members of the happy family, for thars was not room to shoot, except at point-blank. We reached the open ground all safe, however, and got into the *dinghi*, intending to row round by the *khall* to the other side of the hit of jungle we had just been exploring, but after a while spying what seemed to be a decent tree we landed again to have a look at it. We were walking along the *bherri*, when I saw in the distance two objects which looked like a man leading a refractory red calf. J. was gazing at the ground in search of pugs and did not notice them till I drew his attention to them. Then we wondered what a man with a calf could be doing along that road of evil repute even though the hour was 10 o'clock in the morning, for not a soul had passed that way for weeks. Marveling much we proceeded a few yards further on our way, when simultaneously we made the startling discovery that we had lighted upon a family of tigers enjoying the sunshine and air in a sensible manner, instead of lying up in their stuffy jungle retreat. We promptly slipped down the side of the *bherri* and held a consultation as to our line of action, trying to conceal ourselves as much as possible behind the bank, for thars was nothing else to screen us, all the jungle having as usual been carefully cut down and removed to some distance on either side of the *bherri*. Unfortunately we had left the 500 express in the *dinghi*. J. was carrying his 2-hore rifle, and I had only my 12-bora gun loaded with ball, which I generally take jungle "sneaking" in the Sunderbuds, the express being no use in such dense country. A long shot was therefore out of the question. We managed to creep up to the party within 200 yards and watched their gambols for a little while without being twigged ourselves. The tiger sat on top of the *bherri*, keeping watch and admiring the pranks of the tigress who was playing with a wee cub the same as a cat does with her kittens. It was the tiger's white shirt front we mistook for a native's clothes, the refractory red calf being her ladyship bounding up and down the bank and racing around for the edification of her previous *butcha*. Our hoat had been following us, and presently the sound of the oars made the tiger look in our direction. He at once stood up showing big red with his shirt front shining in the sun. After gazing a few seconds he turned and dashed into the jungle. The tigress had been playing down the bank, but now she came on top and also stared our way for a little while, then she followed the tiger. After a few seconds she reappeared but halted again at once; a minute or two later we saw a small brown object scramble hurriedly up the bank and vanish over the other side. This was evidently the cub who, neglecting to answer his mother's first warning, had got left behind. When the *dinghi* came alongside we went on board and paddled quietly to the place where the revels had been held in hopes of getting a shot from the boat, but seeing no signs of them we landed and found that they had gone into the same corner of jungle we had been exploring from the other side half an hour earlier.

"When Greek meets Greek then comes tug of war," hot had shooting party met scratching party, rifles would have been of small account, and claws have proved the better weapons, circumstances being all in their favor. Therefore all these stories tend to show that it is easy enough to go to Sunderbuds, but not so easy to bag your tiger.

She said "Take a Nap or so, Dear." He drank so much whiskey he took a "Nsp or co" in the cooler. Now he takes a NAPA SODA straight (JACKSON'S) and his head is cooler. Steady nerves and clear heads characterize the drinkers of JACKSON'S NAPA SODA.



Coming Events.

Sept. 16—Eleventh Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 17—Eleventh Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Reels for Striped Baes.

The preposterous statement in one of the morning dailies on Saturday last that a local angler had to send to an Eastern sporting firm for a reel suitable for striped bass fishing because he was unable to find among the local firms that sell sporting goods a reel fitting for this kind of fishing, is either purposely misleading or not founded on fact. The fisherman in question may not have been able to satisfy his individual fancy, fastidious taste or desire for a particular pattern and make of reel it is true and preferred to send East for just exactly what his choics in the matter called for, this action concerned but himself and was one which he had a perfect right to do and is under no circumstances a subject of criticism here. We do criticize, however, the carelessness or purpose which allowed or prompted the publication of such a statement. An inspection of the goods offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co, or the E. T. Allen Co., will convince the most captious angler that he can purchase in this city anything and averything for any and every kind of fishing found in any waters west of the Rocky mountains; furthermore reels for striped bass fishing are offered for sale in this city by the shova firms that are as good and efficient in every respect as the best makers can produce. If anything is called for not in stock, or when thars is occasion for the manufacturers of a new design or style of goods, the promptitude with which the two leading and enterprising firms above mentioned supply the demand is a refutation of the impressio conveyed by our daily contemporary that is known to the majority of anglers on the Pacific Coast.

The Fly-Casters.

Last Saturday at Stow Lake T. W. Brotherton made the highest scores in three of the events. Good average scores were the rule, although the wind was too high for fins work. On Sunday the wind was available which made it rather difficult to do accurate work. The scores are given as follows:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 10—Stow Lake, August 5, 1899. Wind high. Weather, boisterous.

	1	2			3			4			
		a	b	c	a	b	c				
Lovett, A. E.....	108	87	8-12	76	4-12	81	8-12	79	77	4-5	
Muller, H. F.....	100	86	80	8-12	70	10-12	75	75	4-12	---	
Brotherton, T. W.....	115	84	8-12	77	8-12	75	10-12	76	9-12	87	4-5
Battu, H.....	84	82	8-12	69	4-12	65	2-12	79	8-12	74	3-5
Skinner, H. E.....	101	86	4-12	83	8-12	87	6-12	75	7-12	---	
Reed, F. H.....	110	89	---	---	---	---	---	61	10-12	69	1-5
Walker, C. M.....	---	---	---	62	8-12	65	---	---	---	72	3-5

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 10—Stow Lake, August 6, 1899. Wind, variable. Weather, fair.

	1	2			3			4			
		a	b	c	a	b	c				
Huyck, Chas.....	95	88	---	79	---	77	6-12	63	3-12	---	
Lovett, A. E.....	118	95	4-12	92	4-12	70	10-12	81	7-12	---	
Torner, Jas S.....	82	73	4-12	62	4-12	67	11-12	---	---	---	
Brotherton, T. W.....	112	80	4-12	81	4-12	65	10-12	73	7-12	89	3-5
Muller, H. F.....	100	71	4-12	87	8-12	80	---	83	10-12	70	---
Reed, F. H.....	99	90	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	60	---
Haight, F. M.....	85	---	---	57	4-12	65	10-12	76	7-12	60	---

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Salt-casting, percentage.

The State Board of Fish Commissioners have arranged for the distribution of 100,000 young trout in the streams of Santa Clara county, 10,000 of the young fish having already been placed in Howell lake, owned by the San Jose Water Company. The fish will be disposed of under the supervision of the following gentlemen, members of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association:

- Calaveras Creek—John Messersmith, F. H. Brokage and William Donovan.
- Smith Creek—Mr. Baue, of Lick Observatory, Robert Leaman and H. Dohle.
- Almaden Creek—Homer Priudle, E. A. Kennedy and Joseph Henwood.
- Stevens Creek—J. A. Lovall and members residing at Santa Clara.
- Mayfield—Constable Brownell.
- Guadalupe—Joseph Zingg and J. Parolla.

Carp in the San Joaquin river in the vicinity of Antioch are rapidly disappearing, the "gentleman of the river," the striped bass, preying upon them incessantly, so much so that there is an appreciable decrease in their numbers. This is good news to the hunter as well as for the angler, when the carp are cleaned out of the Sacramento, the San Joaquin and their tributaries, the vegetation which formerly thrived in great abundance in those waters and afforded vast feeding grounds that were resorted to by myriads of wild ducks, will undoubtedly grow again as profusely as of yore. There will then be a chaos for the fine duck shooting which prevailed before the advent of the "hog fish."

Flehermen Chased by a Moose.

The versatile press agent of the Catalina Hotel Company has a strong rival in the East who is diligently seeking the glory and fame vouchsafed the scribe who can relate good fish stories. In lieu of the leaping tuna our Eastern genius strums his lyre with a teneful narrative the motif of which is furnished by the swimming moose. In a communication sent from Topsyfield, Maine, last month, he graphically details a story, in divining the truth of which the reader is in the same position as was the small hoy who, after entering a "wax-works" exhibition and hearing the lecturer glibly and unctuously explaining a representation of the Battle of Waterloo, timidly asked, "Mr. Keeper, please, wich is Napoleon and wich is the 'ay stack,'" and was answered, "Me he, ys pays yer money, an' yer takes yer choice."

Frank Crockett and William Meharr have returned from a fishing trip to the Musquash lake with the strangest moose story of the season. It has been known since last winter that two cows and a bull moose were in the vicinity of the point where they camped. They were fishing about a hundred yards from the shore catching pickerel one day, when Crockett discovered a calf moose swimming in the lake.

They watched the antics of the young moose for some time in astonishment. The calf would swim from one point to another, making a distance of about 300 feet. His progress was slow, and he appeared to be taking swimming lessons. At each point the little fellow would take a short rest and again make the trip, each time venturing into deeper water. Many times in the progress of his practices he would float motionless with nothing but his nose out of the water. The wind was blowing toward the fishermen and brought the moose nearer to them each time the little fellow found himself out beyond his proposed course at the moment when he caught sight of the boat.

Crockett and Meharr had remained perfectly silent until the little fellow had raised his head and began making rapid progress for the shore. Then both men dropped their fishing tackle. Meharr grabbed the oars while Crockett pulled the killock rope and soon a race was in progress. Before the calf had gone a hundred feet the boat was alongside and Crockett grabbed him with both hands around the neck. Meharr dropped the oars and assisted in lifting the moose into the boat. The little fellow was nearly exhausted with fright and trembled like a poplar leaf at first, but before Meharr had begun to row he made a desperate attempt to escape, leaping over the side of the boat. He kicked vigorously, but was again placed in the bottom of the hoat and this time his legs were tied with a rope.

The fishermen were talking with each other about the best plan for keeping the prisoner without the knowledge of the game warden, when the moose began to bleat. His tones echoed along the water and were re-echoed again through the forest. Almost with this first call came an answer from the bushes on the shore, a loud, mournful howl, a sound familiar to all hunters during the moose mating time. With the second cry from the calf the cow moose hove in sight on the beach and began to smell along the pathway where the young one had taken to the water, hellowing and tearing the ground with her feet. A splash of the oars attracted her, her head and tail went up and she plunged into the water, making straight for the boat.

The speed with which she proceeded through the water was marvelous. Before the fishermen had realized her intentions she was close to them. Meharr pulled with all his might straight for the center of the lake. It was anybody's race for a few hundred yards, and the air was filled with hisats from the calf and orders to Meharr from Crockett to pull for heaven's sake.

They began to gain on the cow for some minutes and were congratulating themselves when all of a sudden the boat began to describe a circle, and in spite of Meharr's efforts it continued to go round and round. The cow moose that had almost given up in despair, took a second spurt and gained until she was less than ten feet away. Crockett then discovered that the killock rope had fallen overboard or had been kicked over by the calf, and he began to pull it up. At the same time Meharr gave one desperate pull and broke the right oar off close up to the rowlock. Seeing the situation Meharr abandoned the idea of escaping with the prisoner and proposed to set the calf free in order to save the boat. He whipped out his jackknife and began cutting the ropes that bound the prisoner. Before his work was done the moose had reached the boat and got both forward feet in over its side. In a moment the calf, Crockett, Meharr and all went overboard into the lake. Meharr and Crockett each made for the opposite shore, swimming with all their might. The calf and cow moose went back to the shore.

Both Meharr and Crockett are good swimmers; but might have lost their lives had not assistance arrived just then. Dr. Johnson, Otis Taylor, Daniel Laue and Moses Brown, who were fishing in Sweet Cove, heard the hellowing and yelling, and, leaving their fishing tackle, set out to see what was up. Johnson and Taylor arrived around the point in time to see the boat tip over. Both Meharr and Crockett were picked up in an exhausted condition. The moose were still in the woods near the Musquash at last accounts.

General Sbafer and his daughter, Mrs. W. McKittrick spent a most enjoyable day angling for black bass in the lake on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, near Danville, Contra Costa county. The catch weighed about sixty pounds, the largest fish weighing two and a quarter pounds. The sport occupied three hours last Saturday morning and was intensely interesting while in progress. The bait used was angleworms, their attendant Mariano, a Cuban boy adopted by the General, found the task of baiting the hooks very repugnant, he was under the impression that the wriggling worms were small snakes. The lake above mentioned is a reservoir on the private property of John T. Boyd, Esq., and its surface is seldom disturbed by the disciples of Isaac Walton. The bass were placed there three years ago and have multiplied rapidly.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, secy, Toronto.
 Sept. 12-15—Milwaukee Kennel Club. 5th annual show. Edw. Mel-nheimer, secy.
 Oct. 2-5—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith secy, Dallas.
 Oct. 8-6—Danbury Agricultural Society. 18th annual show. G. M. Rundle, secy, Danbury, Conn.
 Oct. 10-13—Rhode Island State Fair. E. M. Oldham, snp't, Providence, R. I.
 Nov. 22-23—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Viti, secy.
 Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1—Ame Jean Pet. Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Supt, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg, M. Bruce, secy.
 Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, secy.
 Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, secy.
 Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greena Co. Pa. A. C. Peirson, secy.
 Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baughn, secy.
 Nov. 8-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n. 1st annual trials. Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, secy.
 Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, secy.
 Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secy.
 Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secy.
 Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, secy.
 Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddius, secy.
 Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturges, secy.
 Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, secy.
 Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, secy.
 Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, secy.
 Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, snp't.

Amendments to the Rules.

The Committee on Constitution and Rules met at the office of the American Kennel Club on Wednesday, July 12th, to consider and report on amendments to the rules. All the members were present, H. K. Bloodgood, chairman; H. F. Schellbass, G. W. H. Ritchie, A. P. Vredanborgh and James Watson.

The principal business before the meeting was the consideration of the proposed change to the point system in scoring for champion honors. But one letter had been received by the Kennel Club suggesting any plan other than that which had been published in the Kennel Gazette, and after considering this letter thoroughly the committee decided that it was not practical and would entail the rating of each dog that had won a winner's prize and other complications.

The original suggestions were then taken up and exhaustively discussed with the result that the point system was unanimously approved, but a change was made in the classifying of shows. In place of ranking New York and San Francisco arbitrarily as five-point shows and all others below them, a scale was drawn up whereby New York will take that rank and if any show can do nearly as well in number of dogs then it will score equally high. Another scale for the Pacific Coast was made on a basis applicable to that section whereby San Francisco, if it does as well as it has during the past two years, will always be a five-point show.

A prolonged discussion took place over the rating of specialty clubs' exhibitions, which was finally placed at four points, when the exhibition is confined to the breed taken care of by the specialty club giving the show.

The scale of points is not offered as an amendment to the rules, but as a standing resolution of the Kennel Club, as all that concerns the exhibitor is the minimum rating of the show which will be officially stated in the indorsement of the premium list by the Kennel Club secretary. As soon as it was decided that a show could raise itself by its number of entries above the minimum rating the way was clear for the rating of new shows without calling for an arbitrary placing by any of the club officials. New shows will be rated at one point, and if they do better than 250 dogs, they will be advanced according to the scale of points.

The other amendments are for the most part corrections omitted to be made when the rules were last amended, and the others are suggestions from the Kennel Club office, the result of close connection with the working of the rules. No vital principle is involved in any of these changes.

The page and line references are to the pamphlet copy of the Constitution and By-laws of the American Kennel Club published by the club.

Page 12, Rule II—Striking out the words "in the Stud Book" and "in the Gazette," and adding after the word "listed," on the second line, "with the American Kennel Club previous to being exhibited."

Page 13, Rule V.—Striking out "together with a list of all prizes won by the dog," and adding at the end of the rule a new paragraph: "The name of a registered dog cannot be changed after having been published in the Stud Book."

Page 15, Rule XII.—Class 1, by adding after the word "birth," on the third line, "breeder or pedigree." Class 3, by adding after the word "prizes," on the second line, "including winners' classes." Class 5, striking out "three first prizes" on the fourth line, and substituting "of ten points," and adding after the word "club," on the sixth line, "upon application," and adding after the word "class," on the seventh line, "or winners class prior to December 31, 1899," and adding after the word "credit," on same line, "at the

rate of four points to one win, and seven points for two wins," and striking out the words "the remaining qualifying wins to be gained in the winners' class."

Page 16, Rule XII.—Class 5, striking out the word "advertised," on the first line, and substituting "announced in the premium list."

Page 18, Rule XXII.—After the word "birth," on the sixth line, adding "breeder or pedigree," and adding a new paragraph at the end of the rule: "When a dog has been improperly transferred by the show officials."

Page 20, Rule IX.—After the word "birth," on the second line, adding "breeder or pedigree."

Rule X—Striking out the first paragraph.

Page 21, Rule XI.—Striking out the words, on the fifth, sixth and seventh lines, "together with a copy of the dog show rules, and such other regulations as were announced in the premium list"

Page 22, Rule XVI.—After the word "birth," on the last line of the page, adding "breeder or pedigree."

Page 23.—Striking out the first, second, fifth, sixth and seventh lines, and after the word "file," on the tenth line, adding "with the American Kennel Club" after the word "superintendent," on the eleventh line, adding "and making a return of all listings and fees for same."

Rule XVII.—After the word "rules," on the first line, adding "governing clubs holding shows."

Section 4.—Amendments.—Striking out the word "Executive Committee," on the third line, and substituting the word "Association."

In order to fix a scale of points by which the value of a win in the winners' class may be determined, your committee recommends the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the value of each show (except on the Pacific Coast) to be held in 1900 shall be fixed and determined upon the records of said shows for the year 1899, and each succeeding year, based upon the records of its previous show, in manner following: The winner of ten points in a winners' class shall have earned a championship. All shows to be rated upon the actual number of dogs entered, not including local classes: 1250 entries or over, 5 points; 750 entries and under 1250, 4 points; 500 entries and under 750, 3 points; 250 entries and under 500, 2 points; under 250 entries, 1 point.

On the Pacific Coast: 500 entries or over, 5 points; 250 entries and under 500, 3 points; under 250 entries, 1 point.

That the foregoing be the minimum rating, and in the event of the number of dogs entered at any show being in excess of the higher number for the division in which it is rated, then said show shall be rated on its own merits.

Specialty clubs holding shows confined to their own breeds 4 points.

Specialty clubs holding shows not confined to their own breeds will be rated as regular shows.

New clubs holding inaugural shows, having no previous record, shall be rated as one point as a minimum.

That the secretary shall publish in the Gazette for December of each year the ratings of the shows for the following year.

Your committee begs to report that the amendment to Section 3, Governing Dog Shows, Rule XII., adopted at the annual meeting held February 22, 1899, which reads: "It shall be the duty of dog show committees to bench all dogs of a breed together, when owned and entered by one exhibitor, provided a request for same be made on the entry form," was acted upon in violation of Section 4, By-Laws, relating to amendments, is therefore illegal, and cannot be enforced. Section 4 specifically provides that Section 3 cannot be altered or amended until after notice of such alteration or amendment has been published. The amendment above referred to was made to said Section 3 without any published notice prior to the adoption of same. In order to rectify the omission, your committee now moves the adoption of the amendment as above set forth.

Your committee has considered the request of the Pacific Advisory Committee to recommend a rule extending disqualifications to the progeny of disqualified dogs, but does not feel willing to indorse such a project.

The request of the Executive Board to frame a rule regulating the sale of marked catalogues at shows does not meet with the approval of your committee, and it begs to withhold its recommendation.

The question relating to winners' classes in Cocker Spaniels (any other variety) referred to this committee at the last quarterly meeting of the club, is in its opinion not within its jurisdiction, and respectfully refers the matter back to the Association for its action.

The following propositions were not considered and are referred to the club for action.

Amendment proposed by Mr. Viti:
 Puppies may be permanently removed from the show at any time after their classes have been judged, whatever those classes may be, provided, however, that puppies may be so removed only after the close of the show in the evening.

Request of the Collie Club.—At the annual meeting of the Collie Club the following resolution was adopted:

That the American Kennel Club has requested to consider the advisability of making a rule that a dog which has won a championship at a show under English Kennel Club rules can only be exhibited in the open class.

Judges' Slips.

The duty of checking and transcribing the awards made at the various shows brings to light some peculiarities which have never been commented upon, although they are of sufficient importance at times to be deserving of notice in the kennel press. The most conspicuous of these is a failure to recognize that the winners' class is the most important when it comes to a consideration of the individual and not comparative merits of the dogs in that class. At present it is a matter of course that even a puppy class winner, if unopposed in the winners' class, is placed first. This point is emphasized still more when we find that not one but quite a number of judges will give "Reserve" in the winners' class to a dog from which first has been withheld in his class. The object of specifying a "Reserve" is that in the event of the winner being disqualified there is one to take his place, and in such a case as we have mentioned if the winner was disqualified, we would, if the American Kennel Club recognized the validity of such placing, have a dog not good enough to win first in a puppy or novice class taking rank and scoring for

the title of champion. In no class does the question of merit become of as much importance as in the winners' class. It is the crucial test of excellence, and while lenience is admissible in the other classes there should be none in this. Yet the withholding of a first in the winners' class is of such exceptional rarity that it is most evident that the judges consider it is necessary to make the award if any kind of a first prize winner is led in for the ribbon. It might deduct a little from the judges' popularity, which is too often a reflex of liberality in giving prizes and mentions, but the judges owe it to themselves to have some standard of excellence necessary in candidates for first in the winners' class.

The object of "Reserva" is another point which is evidently not understood by all. Its origin was in the inability to advance one of several V. H. C. dogs in the case of a disqualification, so the plan of taking the best of these and naming him as "Reserva" came in vogue. If there is only one V. H. C., it is not necessary to give it "Reserva," though to do so is not any great offense, but it is not altogether unusual to find "Reserva" given when second prize is withheld. Now, "Reserva" being a dog to be advanced if any ahead is disqualified, would the judges who make such awards have the A. K. C. advance such a "Reserva" dog to first place if the winner was disqualified? The strangest misapprehension of the "Reserva" came into notice in a class where all prizes had been withheld and one dog was given "Reserva," a decision which showed most conclusively that the object of "Reserva" was entirely misunderstood.

There is evidence, also, that it is not altogether clear to some judges what dogs are eligible to compete for the "Reserva," and it occasionally happens that a first prize winner that has been placed there or even lower in some other class is placed as second best of the breed, which is what "Reserva" means in this case. The rule is not carried out when such a thing occurs, for in addition to all other first prize winners all placed second to the absolute winners should be brought into the ring so as to be certain that "Reserva" goes to the second best dog of all competitors.—American Kennel Gazette.

MASTERS AND PETS.

Dogs That Assimilate Character and Style.

It is said that when two persons are a good deal together they grow to look like each other, but the statement is just as true of men and dogs, says a writer in the New Orleans Picayune. The likeness is sometimes so strong that one involuntarily suggests the other. This similarity is strongest, in the walk.

I know a bank president, fat and pompous, who owns a little fox terrier which might be a bank president among dogs. The man has a heavy, waddling gait, and the dog, partly on account of rheumatism, walks exactly like his master. The lively nature which is supposed to belong to a dog of this breed is utterly lacking in this animal. His acquaintance is only with the blue-blooded dogs who wear collars, and it is evident that his conversation is all on the rise or fall of dog stock, the stringency of the bone market and the probability of plenty of cats.

On the other hand, I have the acquaintance of two little fox terriers who go to the other extreme. They are very nervous and seem to partake of the nature of the mistress of the house. When she goes for a walk her pace is very rapid, her steps short and her sudden halts to look in a store window or speak to a friend give her a harum-scarum appearance which is shared by the dogs. They chase around the streets with little pattering steps, stop suddenly, chase on again, gat in every one's way and arrive home breathless and happy. The mistress is a woman who jumps at every sudden noise, and the dogs jump with her. They also imitate her in many little fretty quarrels, which are over as suddenly as they begin.

The old-fashioned man with the old-fashioned dog still further illustrates this point. The man is tall, rather fleshy and has long thick hair and a full beard, cut in the old style. The dog is large, rather clumsy with shaggy hair, a veritable picture of the old school reading book Bruno. The man seems to know no one; neither does the dog make the acquaintance of his fellows. It is evident that the life of both is devoid of excitement and is made up of a routine of placid little doings.

In contrast with this is the resemblance between a polished, courteous man of the world and his little shining, spick and span poodle. They are both small, dark, silky and graceful. The master has fine, wavy locks and the dog a beautiful shining coat of hair. They both move softly and easily about the room and greet a visitor with quiet courtesy. When a stranger enters the little dog does not sniff at him, but walks up quietly and invites a pat. These two, master and dog, are so much alike in their personality that sometimes I am in danger of patting the master and shaking hands with the dog.

A homely, yellow tramp dog attached himself one day to an unattractive, freckled, red haired youth, and the two are now boon companions, alike in appearance and tastes. The boy laughs loud and harshly at whatever amuses him, and the dog follows with an irritating, discordant bark. The dog is no respecter of persons, and ambles along with a devil-may-care gait. The boy is not awed by any personage, however great, and slouches along the streets until some mischief arouses the attention, and together he and the dog go into it. So the two go along through life, irreverent and careless, but rather liked on the whole on account of their imperturbable cheerfulness.

A little girl who owns a big St. Bernard dog has so imparted her very feminine personality to the animal that the big fellow is becoming most ridiculous. She walks with short, quick steps, turning her toes out very squarely. This is a hard gait for the dog to imitate, but he has done it with his hind feet at least, and minces along, giving a little twist outward with his hind feet. The little girl jumps up and down with delight and the clumsy dog attempts the same light springs. She is a child whose personality is not at all strong and whose voice is of the feeble, fussy sort, and the dog lacks that big commanding presence which belongs to a St. Bernard. His bark is not a deep bay, but sharp and indecisive, and he is gradually becoming fussy in all his movements.

It would not be polite to say that the master or the mistress partakes of the personality of the dog, and so the dog must be affected by the personality of its owner.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Bathing too frequently is often the cause of a dog's coat coming off.

When a dog is shedding his coat, boiled linseed oil given in the food is an aid that will help the process.

If your dogs are troubled with fleas use pine shavings for bedding. To these might be added a moderate quantity of coal oil.

Bonnie Doone, a handsome St. Bernard bitch owned by A. Young, is at present in the care of Mr. J. H. Dorian. She is in whelp to Grand Master Muro.

By request of a number of gentlemen identified with the breeding of bull terriers we republish to-day the Standard for that breed which same appeared in our columns last October.

Master McGrath heads the lists of greyhounds that have won the most money in England, his total being £2000. Mineral Water very close up with £1997. Fallerton is third on the list with £1910, his victories being confined to the Waterloo Cup.

The Stockdals Kennels, of Bakersfield, received from the East recently the pointer bitch Florida, by Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot. The bitch was bought in whelp to Young Jim and shortly after her arrival whelped five liver and white puppies, three of which are dogs.

The Rev. J. W. Flinton, of Victoria, has been very unfortunate recently with his fox terriers; several very promising pups have died from various causes, two dog pups by Aldon Swagger—Aldon Radiance, and a dog and bitch by Judy, also a young dog by Swagger.

E. Pferdner, of Victoria, lost his rough coat St. Bernard dog Shasta (Regloy—Empress Juno) on August 3d. He had been ailing for some time past and finally succumbed to aemia. Lady Ruth (Judge—Lady Gladys S), a bitch owned by A. Gonzalez, is now in whelp to Shasta.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club will shortly hold a meeting in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the purpose of electing several officers to membership, also to receive entries for the Produce Stakes which are to be decided at the San Francisco Kennel Club show next May.

G. J. M. E. d'Aquin of this city is gradually getting together a good kennel of fox terriers. He started well in purchasing a bitch pup by Aldon Swagger—Aldon Radiance and has since acquired the dog Victoria Wanderer, by Aldon Quaster—Queen of Trumps, winner in the puppy class at the recent Tacoma and Seattle shows.

The dog poisoner made his rascally presence felt in Los Gatos recently with the result that three valued and faithful dogs were lost. Mr. C. Philip Meyer reverts the death of his prize winning St. Bernard Canadian Pilgrim; a fine cocker spaniel bitch and I. C. Ackerman's bloodhound Roger filled out a trio of dogs owned in this city and killed by an unknown miscreant.

N. H. Hickman, the President of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club, is building a magnificent residence close to Golden Gate Park. It is his intention also to make provision for his kennel of dogs which comprise fox terriers, English setters and Gordon setters; suitable quarters will be erected to accommodate them. Mr. Hickman reports that his litter of fox terriers whelped February 20th last by St. Vigilant—Elwood Gracie are in good shape and he expects to astonish the fancy with a dog and bitch of this litter that he claims are superior to any pups benched in the recent show in this city.

The Philadelphia Dog Show Association desires to announce that the prizes at its show to be held upon November 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 1899, will be \$15, \$10 and \$5 in the limit and open classes, and \$10 and \$5 in the puppy and novice classes.

This Club is an entirely new one and is a member of the American Kennel Club, so that wins at its show will count toward championship honors.

This show will be held at Horticultural Hall, which is the most desirable and most centrally located hall in Philadelphia.

The officers of the club are Clement E. Newbold, President; Edward Moore Robinson, Alexander Van Reusseler and Louis A. Biddle, Vice-Presidents; Marcel A. Viti, Secretary and S. Boyd Carrigan Treasurer; chief officers, with Messrs. Mitchell Harrison, James W. Paul Jr., John W. Geary, John C. Groome, Francis Edward Bond, Clarence R. Lewis, Henry Jarrett, Isaac W. Kimble, Edward D. Toland, Sidney W. Keith, George H. Packard and Robert Toland, constitute the bench show committee. Mr. James Mortimer will superintend the show. The prize lists will shortly be ready for mailing.

Standards.

THE POODLE—General appearance is that of a strong, active, intelligent dog, cobby in build and perfectly coated, with close curls or long "cords."

This skull is large, wide between eyes—slight peak, parts over eyes well arched, the whole covered with curls or cords. Muzzle long, not snipy, slightly tapering and not too deep. Teeth level and strong, black roof of mouth preferable. Eyes, medium size and dark; nose, large and perfectly black; wide, open nostrils. Ears very long, close to cheek, low set and well covered with ringlets or curls. Neck very strong, allowing head to be carried high. Chest fairly deep but not too wide. Forelegs perfectly straight and not so long as to be leggy; hindlegs muscular, well bent, with hocks low down. Feet strong, slightly spread; nails black, pads large and hard. Back of fair length; well ribbed body; loins strong and muscular. Tail carried at angle 45 degrees, with long ringlets or curls.

Coat, if corded, should be thick and strong, hanging in long, ropy cords. If curly, the curls close, thick and of silky texture. Weight, 40 to 60 pounds. Only colors allowed are black, white and red, without mixture.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Table with 2 columns: Feature and Points. Head, muzzle and eyes... 20; Neck and chest... 5; Back and loins... 10; Legs and feet... 15; Total... 100.

THE BULL TERRIER—The bull terrier, the gladiator among dogs, combines the courage and pertinacity of this bulldog with a propensity for "worrying" his adversary instead of pinning it as does the bulldog. After years of judicious crossing and breeding, the breed has become firmly established and separately recognized as such, and will breed as true to type as any. The bull terrier has a high degree of symmetry, and is an embodiment of determination, strength and grace, built slightly on the racing lines.

Head should be long, flat and tapering gradually from the greatest width between the ears and the nose, which should be black, and the muzzle not too pointed. There should be no stop and as little brow as possible, but the face has a slight crease or indentation down the median line, and is slightly broken up between the eyes. A flat skull and absence of brow gives an expression peculiar to itself. Jaws are long and powerful, with not too much development of the cheek muscles, the hollowness or "dishing" under the eyes. Nose large and black with open nostrils. Eyes small, dark and sparkling, preferably of almond shape. Teeth

strong and healthy in sound gums, meeting evenly, any deviation being a great fault. "Pig-jawed" or "under-bite" is inadmissible. Lips meet as closely as possible and only sufficiently developed to cover the teeth and gums. Ears, always cropped. Neck arched and strongly set into the shoulders, tapering nicely to the head, with no loose skin or throatiness.

Shoulders strong and slanting; dorsal muscles well developed. Chest wide, deep and muscular. Back rather short, muscular and slightly arched over the loin, well ribbed up; well set up behind, but rather higher across the withers than at the hips. Front legs perfectly straight and muscular; not out at shoulder; pastern joints strong. Hind legs strong in proportion, with hocks well let down and strong; no crouching attitude when standing. Feet resemble a cat's with toes well arched.

Color uniformly white. Coat short, stiff to the touch and close, with a fine gloss. Stern rather short, set on low and tapering to a fine point and carried straight without curl and never over the back. For the bench, the flesh should be firm and hard to the touch and not too much "evidence," with a great display of activity, denoting an abundance of health.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Table with 2 columns: Feature and Points. Head... 25; Eyes... 10; Ears... 5; Neck and shoulders... 15; Total... 100.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

W. J. P. Strachan's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Golden Sunshine (Champion Norfolk Veracity—Champion Golden Jewel) to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash (Blemton Reeper—Blemton Spinaway), July 17, 1899.

A. Young's St. Bernard bitch Bonnie Doone (California Bernardo—) to Wm. R. Jost's Grand Master Muro (Ch. Grand Master—Bianca), July 12, 1899.

Dr. Bazet's black cocker spaniel bitch Manila Silk (Buzz Silk—Bessie Trotwood) to Plumaria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie), August 4, 1899.

Merriwa Kennels' (Pleasanton) fox terrier bitch Snap (Oriole Bluffer—Creole) to Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl), August 3, 1899.

Oakside Kennels' cocker spaniel bitch Oakside Trilby (Hamilton Jack—Heather Bloom) to Plumaria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie), July 22, 1899.

J. Bradshaw's black cocker spaniel bitch Trixey (—) to Plumaria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie), July 28, 1899.

Gus Peters' black cocker spaniel bitch Nellie Abbott (Jennie II.—J. t. Ford) to Plumaria Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie), August 1, 1899.

WHELPS.

Mrs. J. G. Sterlin's cocker spaniel bitch Baby (imp. Balmore Castle—imp. Alma) whelped July 30, 1899, three puppies—1 dog, 2 bitches—to Plumaria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie).

C. K. Harley's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Mission Idol (Blemton Reeper—Dauntless Suzette), whelped June 14, 1899, five puppies—3 dogs, 2 bitches—to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Champion Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty).

SALES.

J. B. Martin (San Francisco) has sold the Irish terrier dog Barney Fagan to Thomas Howard (San Francisco).

Thomas Howard (San Francisco) has sold the fox terrier bitch Golden Sunlight (Champion Norfolk Veracity—Champion Golden Jewel) to J. B. Martin.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1899.

At Sacramento, September 4th to 16th, inclusive.

RUNNING STAKES TO CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1899.

25 Overnight Purses—Free Entrance—of \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400 each

CONDITIONS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST.

No. 1—THE VICTOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Victor's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

No. 2—DEW-EY SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1200, to carry rule weight; if for less two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700, then three pounds for each \$100 to \$100. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry seven pounds extra. One mile.

No. 3—THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; with \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$50 added by the Society, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile and a furlong.

No. 4—THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; with \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$350 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 5—SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional if not declared out by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three or more races of any value other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, carry five pounds extra. If placed second or third twice or three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twice or three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twice or three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twice or three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds, and if not placed second or third twice or three or more times since closing of stake seven pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 6—THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for those not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One and one-sixteenth miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winners of two or more stake races at any time, to carry seven pounds extra. Winners of three or more races other than selling races, of any value after August 15th, to carry two pounds extra for each win. Horses beaten three or more times since that date allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds, and if the produce of a mare or stallion that has not produced a winner at the time of closing of stake, five pounds additional; if of both, ten pounds. These allowances to be claimed at the time of entry. Maidens beaten three or more times after the closing of the stake and not placed second or third, twelve pounds; allowances not accumulative. Six furlongs.

No. 7—THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

No. 8—THE SHAFER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then three pounds to \$300. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds, of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

No. 9—FLASH STAKE—For all ages. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$30 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Non-winners of five races this year if three years old and over, if a non-winner of a race in 1898 or 1899 of the value of \$1000, allowed five pounds; or if one of the value of \$500, ten pounds; of \$300, fifteen pounds; of \$200, twenty pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 10—LADIES' STAKES—For mares and fillies three years old and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; Society to add \$300, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of a race of \$1000 or over in 1898 or 1899 to carry scale weight. Non-winners in 1898 or 1899 of a race of \$1000 in value allowed three pounds; of a race of \$750, allowed seven pounds; of a race of \$500, twelve pounds; of \$300, fifteen pounds. Winners of two or more races other than selling races after closing of stake to carry two pounds extra for each win. One and one-sixteenth miles.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

THE FARM.

Black Leg or Black Quarter.

Black leg or black quarter is an acute infectious disease usually affecting young cattle from six months to two years of age. Suckling calves do not contract the disease, and while it may occur in old cattle it is not liable to do so. The disease occurs most frequently in cattle in high state of nutrition and grazing upon rich pasture, and is caused by a germ that is found in the soil and on the grass, especially in low or bottom land. The disease is not contagious, but the occurrence of one or two cases upon a certain field shows local infection and indicates that other cattle may suffer in like manner. The general symptoms are dullness, loss of appetite, cessation of rumination, fever, stiffness and lameness. Swellings occur under the skin, about the flank, thigh, behind the fore limb and breast. These swellings may be the first things noticed. They may be small or quite diffuse. They are painful at first, but later on become insensitively. They pit and crackle under pressure, and if opened a reddish black frothy fluid will be discharged. The disease lasts from a few hours to two or three days and nearly always proves fatal. In old cattle the course is somewhat slower. Medicinal treatment is not a success. A few animals will recover under good treatment, but there is no particular line that can be followed with a fair degree of success. Tincture of muriate of iron may be given in doses of one tablespoonful for each 1000 pounds live weight every four hours. In the interval a similar dose of chlorate of potash may be administered. The better method is to use preventive measures which consists in vaccination. People owning pastures where such disease is known to exist can vaccinate their stock early in the season and feel assured that there will be little or no loss. Vaccination has been so largely used and thoroughly tried by experiment stations and by individuals that it is no longer an experiment. Last year a number of cases were reported in this State, and it is to be expected that the disease may soon recur again this year.

Producing a Dairy Cow.

Breeding, fitting and training horses for the speed track requires knowledge, judgment, skill and patience. The young animal must be the get of an ancestry whose distinguishing traits are intelligence, action and endurance. He must be bred for speed. Good judgment and skill, gained from experience, must determine whether the young thing gives promise of possessing the qualities essential in an animal bred for speed. Judgment, skill and patience are required in feeding, fitting and training the young thing for a winning performance in the speed contests. This feeding, fitting and training begins at a very early stage of the colt's existence, and is patiently persisted in until the limit of development is reached. The production of a profitable dairy cow begins with the breeding, fitting and training of the calf. The ancestry must be the best we can get for the purpose and the calf must be fed and cared for with that end constantly in view. The food provided must be of the kind and quantity which will most completely develop a milk-giving animal, and not a flesh and fat-producing animal. Nature has furnished this food in the mother's milk and in grass but as we must rob the milk of its fat we must replace this element with something equally good and much cheaper. One cent's worth of corn and flaxseed meal is worth as much to the calf, in combination with sweet skim milk and grass as one pound of butter fat in the whole milk. The value of oats, fed in connection with skim milk and choice hay for a dairy calf food, should not be underestimated. Vigorous growth, exercise and development is what we must get if we are to have a cow of large performance. The oats and hay are bulky and increase the capacity of the stomach and digestive organs, and their exercise develops the capacity of the animal for properly taking and using large quantities of bulky milk-making food. Good sweet hay, preferably early cut, well

cured clover, should be supplied from the time the calf is three or four weeks old.

A clean, well bedded, well ventilated, sunlit stable is the place for calves in winter and the same with screened windows for summer. Milk cows and calves should be kept in screened stables during the heat of the day in summer. There is no profit for the owner or comfort for the cows and calves in fighting flies in the hot sun. Developing the milk-giving habit, which comes with the office of maternity, is an important feature in the fitting and training of a good cow. Maternity should come neither too early or too late. Growth and physical vigor are often sacrificed in forcing the office of maternity upon the young things. Much depends upon the development of the animal, but it may be safely said that no heifer should drop her first calf before she is two years old, and not later than when thirty months of age. The handling of the calves and heifers is also an important feature of this development and training. They should be trained to the cow habit of dependence upon and regard for their master from infancy to maturity. The heifer or cow that does not repay her owner for gentleness, kindness and intelligent care, has not sense or capacity enough for a dairy cow, and the man who withholds these from the good cow has neither sense nor capacity enough for a good dairyman.—Dairy and Creamery.

Some Points on Incubation.

Twelve years have passed since we first began to use an incubator and every year some new and valuable ideas on the subject develop. The other day we went down to the farm of a friend who has a new farm and a new incubator. He was following directions very closely and the eggs were coming on all right, but he was making a very common mistake. He was not giving the eggs a chance to cool down at all. In this particular incubator the eggs are turned by a sliding rack in the egg-tray and can be turned without taking the eggs out of the egg-chamber. My friend was keeping those eggs up to 103 every minute of the day and when we pulled out an egg-tray to look at the eggs more than half of them were found standing on the large end.

Never have we seen a set of directions for running an incubator that said a word about keeping the small end of the egg the lowest, and yet this is an important point. If the eggs are allowed to lie with the point the highest the chick is very often found to be mal-formed and as often fails to get out of the shell at all. During the early part of the period of incubation the embryo chick lies at the highest side of the shell. Turn the egg immediately the chick shifts its position and rises to the top. If the small end of the egg is the lowest the chick's head is near the air bubble in the large end of the egg and in its natural position. If the small end is highest the head of the chick gets in the small end of the shell away from the air bubble and when it has grown so large that it does not turn as the egg is turned it grows into the wrong shape and often dies in the shell or if it gets out it is not well formed. In turning the eggs in incubators always place the small end the lowest by hand after the eggs are turned. This allows them to cool down and fresh air gets into the air bubble and the chick gets a fresh supply of oxygen to support it for the next twenty-four hours.—Farmers Voice.

More Farm-Grown Cattle.

Many thoughtful men throughout the Middle West are much concerned, the Homestead says, about the condition of the cattle industry. Looking over a number of the states which are largely the country's reliance for beef supplies, no one can fail to be struck by the scarcity of good cattle. There are cattle, of course, but to a large extent they have been brought from a distance, instead of being grown on the spot, as should be the case in the cattle feeding country where land is so high that only the best cattle are profitable. The western ranger can go to Texas and buy a bunch of cattle to feed on free grasses, and if he doesn't pay too much for the cattle is pretty sure to make some money, for his feed costs him nothing, and attention and management cost but little. It is not so, however, with the man who

feeds cattle on the farm. Every bushel of grain they eat represents money; every mouthful of grass they consume comes off high-priced land; every forkful of hay they are fed means actual outlay in cash or labor. Under such circumstances it is only the best that makes money. Poor cattle, that is, poorly bred and poorly grown cattle, are unable to return a profit for feeding on the farm. There is coming to be a gradual realization of the fact that only good cattle are suitable for farm feeding, but to secure the best results the farmer who feeds must go a step further and cease to rely on range-bred cattle for his feeding stock. Cattle to be fed on the farm should be calved and grown on the farm, should be raised under farm conditions, and should be pushed from birth, as it is impossible to push range bred animals. We hope to see at no distant future this lesson learned, and we hope, also, for the return of the time when the beef-growing states of the Middle West will practically furnish their own supplies of well-bred cattle, bred on the farm under a realizing sense of how necessary good breeding is to profit and raised from calfhood by good liberal feeding and careful farm management that make them suitable feeders under farm conditions, whose every blade of grass and every seed consumed costs money.

Dairy Notes.

A German civil engineer, William Lefeldt, in 1877, first demonstrated that centrifugal force could be applied practically in separating milk.

Some cows promise extremely well when in the first flush of milk, but go dry too soon, so that the real test of a cow is her performance after three or four months in milk.

The efficiency of cream separators depends first upon rapidity of the revolutions, second upon the time during which the milk is submitted to a centrifugal force, third upon the temperature of the milk and fourth upon other conditions of the milk.

The manufacturers of oleomargarine propose to test the constitutionality of the color clause of the new Pennsylvania law. A test case will be brought and carried to the courts so that the matter may be definitely settled. The new law provides that oleomargarine shall be so colored that it can readily be distinguished from butter.

No better butter is made than that which can be made on the farm, and if brought to market in neat packages the maker need fear no difficulty in finding buyers. A farmer who makes such butter can always arrange to have his regular customers, relieving him of any trouble in looking for buyers every time he brings butter to the town to sell.

In spite of the fact that "embalmed" beef has caused much averse comment, it is claimed that considerable of the milk and cream shipped to the large cities is "embalmed" with various preservatives. We once found a cream shipper who began saving his cream the last of May for the fourth of July. He acknowledged that he used a preservative to keep it that length of time.—Exchange.

One of the objects of a good butter maker whose butter goes on the average market is to retain a relatively large amount of water in the butter without having it appear watery. In determining the moisture in two samples of butter recently it was found that the sample that appeared to be dry and waxy contained considerably more water than the sample pressed against the tryer with the thumb.

July and August are the most difficult months of the season for cheese and butter making, more especially for the former. There are several reasons for this. During this period we have our very hottest days and nights, and in many sections during the dry period that usually results at this season of the year there is a scarcity of good drinking water for the cows. Then when haying and harvesting begin many patrons are apt to not give the milk as much care as they should. All these drawbacks make this part of the year a trying one for the maker, who is a skilled workman indeed if he can overcome them all and turn out a fine quality of cheese or butter.

The Value of Alfalfa.

The chemical department of the Kansas Experiment Station has just completed the analyses upon one of a series of digestion experiments with alfalfa. In this experiment hay was used which was cut when in full bloom and was fed to a three-year-old grade Hereford steer. The result of the analyses show that the air dry hay contained digestible nutrients as follows: Crude protein, 10.43 per cent (consisting of albuminoids, 7.86 per cent; amids, 2.57 per cent); fat, 0.89 per cent; crude fiber, 15.99 per cent; carbohydrates, 28.18 per cent; total digestible nutrients, 55.29 per cent. Let us compare these last figures with those representing the total digestible nutrients contained in some of our most common feeds used for dry roughage. Millet contains 57.6 per cent; oat hay, 52.2 per cent; orchard grass hay, 48.2 per cent; timothy hay, 48 per cent; prairie hay, 46.7 per cent; sorghum hay, 44.2 per cent; red clover hay, 43.9 per cent; oat straw, 43.9 per cent; wheat straw, 39.2 per cent, and corn fodder, 35.8 per cent. We find that only one of the ten feeds named is equal to or exceeds alfalfa in its total content of digestible nutrients, while the larger part of them are far below it. This is not a fair measure of its feeding value, however, unless we take into account the composition of these nutrients. As a rule it costs much more to produce feeds rich in protein than it does those rich in carbohydrates, and consequently of two feeds containing an equal amount of digestible nutrients the one containing the most protein is the most valuable.

Comparing alfalfa in this respect with the above named feeds we find that it ranks far ahead of the richest of them. One hundred pounds of alfalfa hay contains 11.3 pounds more digestible matter than the same amount of red clover hay and 1½ times as much protein. It contains only 2.3 pounds less of total digestible nutrients than the same amount of millet hay and almost 2½ times as much digestible protein. It contains 2½ times as much digestible protein as oat hay, 3 times as much as prairie hay, more than 4 times as much as sorghum hay, 5 times as much as corn fodder, 6½ times as much as oat straw and 13 times as much as wheat straw.

In feeding value alfalfa hay not only ranks high, above all other feeds used for roughage but it is well up among the more concentrated feeds. One hundred pounds of it contains 3.3 pounds more of total digestible nutrients than wheat bran and almost as much protein. It is richer in digestible protein than wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, Kafir corn or sorghum seed.

Its digestible nutrients have a nutritive ratio of 1 to 4.4. There are only a few feeds, such as wheat bran, linseed meal, cotton seed meal and soy beans that furnish as narrow a nutritive ratio as this. Alfalfa hay, therefore, is an ideal hay to use in balanced rations and is especially valuable to combine with corn as a ration for fattening steers, since it furnishes all the roughage necessary and is also a cheap source of protein. It is an ideal dairy feed, furnishing almost the exact nutritive ratio required for the highest yields of milk. Its value as a feed for hogs has been shown in results previously published by this station.

Draft Horses in London.

Referring to the London Draft Horse Parade, or as they call it, "The Cart Horse Parade," a writer in the Stock Journal shows how important the draft horse is to the very existence of the great city; the industrial life of the cities depend upon the draft horse. He says:

"Whit-Monday" will see assembled within Regent's Park a very fine representation of what may well be recognized as the heavy haulage department of London collection and distribution. The Cart Horse parade may lack the imposing style and attractiveness of a Four-in-Hand club meet at the magazine in Hyde Park, and the ponderous bays or browns or chestnuts furnish much less food for criticism than the well-matched teams there assembled, but, all the same, it has to be remembered that they represent the moving chains which keep the wheels of London incessantly turning. Cut these chains of distribution and collection and in a night London would become suddenly paralyzed."

Rambouillet Sheep for the Farm.

These sheep do well in any part of the country. They thrive on the rugged hills of New England, the mountains of Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina, the rich bottom lands of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and the great plains of the West and Northwest. They have no weak points and are pre-eminently a hardy race. They breed freely and for a number of years and raise strong lambs when most other breeds are long past their period of usefulness. They are large enough for all practical purposes. They are good wool and mutton sheep. The fleece is unsurpassed for strength and fineness.

The mature sheep are good rangers, will eat any kind of fodder or forage. They bear confinement well in large herds and consequently are particularly valuable for range purposes where thousands must be kept together in one flock. The further west you go the larger they become. I have weighed them on the ranches of Utah, where yearling ewes never given shelter or grain weighed from 138 to 142 lbs, and mature ewes under the same conditions from 165 to 185 lbs. Lambs ranged from 110 to 128 lbs, while yearling rams weighed from 165 to 270 lbs. This breed of sheep is suitable for anyone who will give them ordinary care. The wrinkles, so prominent in the ordinary breeds of Merino sheep, are absent except on the neck. The face and neck are well covered with wool. The fleece always brings the top market price, as it is free from excessive oil.

To experienced breeders I do not care to give any advice, but for beginners would say do not buy high-priced ewes. Better be content with those that can be secured at reasonable rates. If you cannot get young ewes get old ones, as they are long lived, but always secure a good ram and breed up. To my breeding ewes I feed clover hay, potatoes, turnips, with corstalks and plenty of bran. The yard is well covered with straw and is free from dampness. Have a warm place for the breeding stock and have the lambs drop in February and March. If you are not well fixed for keeping sheep they had better come later after grass has made a good start. The future of the sheep industry is very encouraging. There has been a great demand for all classes of sheep for the past two years. In my opinion the price of wool will advance when the present supply is worked off. No one who likes to keep sheep need hesitate to invest in Rambouilllets. — C. L. Halladay.

Butter receives its texture and its consistency in the churn during churning and defects which are produced during churning can by no means be subsequently removed.

The Spirit of the West says: "The mustang, bronco or cayuse, in their wildest state, are susceptible of appreciating kind treatment as soon as lassoed. Take ten bad horses, that are unmanageable from any cause, and get down to the bottom facts, and you will find that not more than one out of ten has inherited its bad disposition, but has, on the other hand been spoiled in handling. This simply means that nine out of ten spoiled horses have been ruined by handlers who know far less than the spoiled animals." Everyone who has seen anything of the method of breaking range horses can attest the truth of this. A case is known in which the mounts of some half dozen men had to be taken out of a herd and broken, each man taking his mount at the third saddling. Two of the men who valued a reputation for "rough riding" had their mounts so that they were always hard to handle. The others, most of them equally good riders, soon had their horses so quiet and gentle that it was no trouble to catch, saddle and ride them at any time. Every horse handled could have been made equally good in disposition by kind treatment. The devil was in the riders, not in the horses.

Who will answer these questions for a subscriber? (1) About what is the average cost of keeping a hen one year in confinement, feeding for egg production, supposing all the feed is to be bought? (2) In yarding fowls how much space should be allowed for each one? (3) What breed of fowls would you consider best for stocking an egg farm? (4) What is the best and cheapest roof for a poultry house, all things considered?

The Bradford, Eng., wool consumers unqualifiedly condemn the use of lime and sulphur in dipping.

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" CREAM SEPARATORS.



De Laval Alpha "Baby" Cream Separators were first and have ever been kept best and cheapest. They are guaranteed superior to all imitations and infringements. Endorsed by all authorities. More than 150,000 in use. Sales ten to one of all others combined. All styles and sizes—\$50. to \$225.— Save \$5. to \$10. per cow per year over any setting system, and \$3. to \$5. per cow per year over any imitating separator. New and improved machines for 1899. Send for new Catalogue containing a fund of up-to-date dairy information.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. RANOLPH & CANAL STS., CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION.

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y. Office, 173 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Events to Close Tuesday, August 15, 1899.

1899. To be run at the Autumn Meeting, beginning Tuesday, October 3d, ending Saturday, October 21st, running Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. THE NURSERY (Supplementary entry)—\$2,500 Added. THE CHAMPAGNE (Supplementary Entry)—\$1,500 Added. Last Seven Furlongs of the Withers Mile. THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—\$2,000 Added. The Eclipse Course. THE HURRICANA—\$1,000 Added. Last Five Furlongs of the Eclipse Course. THE RANCHO DEL PASO—\$1,000 Added. The Eclipse Course. THE SILVER BROOK—\$1,000 Added. Last Five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course. THE CASTLETON (Fillies)—\$1,000 Added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. THE JEROME HANDICAP (Supplementary entry) \$1,500 Added. Mile and a quarter over the hill. THE HUNTER HANDICAP (Fillies)—\$1,200 Added. Withers Mile. THE BELLE MEADE—\$1,000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile. THE FAIRVIEW—\$1,000 Added. Mile and a sixteenth over the hill. THE MCGRATHIANA (Fillies)—\$1,000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile. THE DIXIANA—\$1,200 Added. The Withers Mile. THE RAMAPO HANDICAP—\$2,000 Added. The Withers Mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1,500 Added. The Withers Mile. THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—\$2,500 Added. Mile and three-quarters over the hill. MORRIS PARK HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—\$3,000 Added. Two miles and a quarter, Withers Course.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—\$1,800 Added. The Eclipse Course.

AUTUMN HIGH-WEIGHT SERIAL HANDICAPS \$3,500, VIZ.: THE BRONX—\$1,000. Last six furlongs of the Withers Mile. THE WESTCHESTER—\$1,250. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile. THE FORDHAM—\$1,250. Last Seven Furlongs of the Withers Mile.

STEEPLECHAS AND HURDLE RACE THE CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE (Supplementary entry) \$3,000. About three miles and a half. THE AUTUMN HURDLE HANDICAP—\$750 Added. Two Miles. Eight Hurdles. THE OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1,000 Added. About two miles and a half.

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave, New York. For Entry Blanks Apply at the Office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

1900.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING THE JUVENILE—\$2,000 ADDED. THE JUVENILE, foals of 1898, \$100 each, \$75 forfeit, \$10 if declared by January 5th, 1900, or \$25 if declared by April 2d, 1900, with \$2,000 added. Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE FASHION—\$1,500 ADDED. THE FASHION, fillies, foals of 1898, \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, \$5 if declared by January 5th, 1900, or \$15 if declared by April 2d, 1900, with \$1,500 added. To carry 119 lbs. Last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE ECLIPSE—\$4,000 ADDED. THE ECLIPSE, foals of 1898, \$100 each, \$75 forfeit, \$15 if declared by January 5th, 1900, or \$30 if declared by April 2d, 1900, with \$4,000 added. The nominator of the winner to receive \$100 out of the starting money. Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of \$2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

TO BE RUN AT THE AUTUMN MEETING THE NURSERY HANDICAP—\$2,500 ADDED. THE NURSERY HANDICAP, foals of 1898. Entries August 15th, at \$15 each, the only forfeit if declared by May 1st, 1900, or \$25 if declared the day before the race. If left in \$50 each, with \$2,500 and \$100 Supplementary entries to close February 6th and August 15th, 1900. The Eclipse Course.

1901. To be Run at the Spring Meeting. THE WITHERS—\$2,500 ADDED. THE WITHERS, foals of 1898, \$100 each, \$50 forfeit \$10 if declared January 5th, 1900, \$25 by January 5th, 1901, \$2,500 added. Colts 122 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. The Withers Mile.

THE LADIES—\$2,000 ADDED. THE LADIES, fillies, foals of 1898, \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, \$5 if declared by January 5th, 1900, \$15 by January 5th, 1901, \$2,000 added. To carry 121 lbs. The Withers Mile.

THE 35TH BELMONT—\$5,000 ADDED. To close for yearlings, foals of 1898, \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5th, 1900. If left in after January 30, 1900, a further subscription of \$50. If left in after January 5th, 1901, a further subscription of \$75. Starters to pay \$150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5,000 of which \$1,500 to the second, \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 out of subscriptions. Mr Belmont to add plate to the value of \$1,000 to the winner. Colts to carry 125 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs over the hill.

1902. To be Run at the Spring Meeting. THE 36TH BELMONT—\$5,000 ADDED. To close for foals of 1899 at \$10 each, the only forfeit if declared January 5th, 1901. If left in after January 5th, 1901, a further subscription of \$25. If left in after January 5th, 1902, a further subscription of \$50 each.

To close for yearlings (foals of 1899), August 15th, 1900, at \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5th, 1901. If left in after January 5th, 1901, a further subscription of \$50. If left in after January 5th, 1902, a further subscription of \$75 each. Starters to pay \$150 each. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$5,000 of which \$1,500 to the second, \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 out of the subscriptions. Mr Belmont to add plate to the value of \$1,000 to the winner. Colts to carry 125 lbs., geldings 123 lbs., fillies 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs over the hill.

Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7 AT SALINAS CITY, CAL. OCTOBER 3D TO 7TH INCLUSIVE Entries Close September 2, 1899.

Table with 2 columns: PURSES FOR TROTTERS. No. 1-2:30 Class \$300, No. 2-2:22 Class 400, No. 3-2:19 Class 400, No. 4-2:15 Class 500, No. 5-Free for all 600.

Table with 2 columns: PURSES FOR PACERS. No. 6-2:30 Class \$300, No. 7-2:24 Class 400, No. 8-2:18 Class 400, No. 9-2:15 Class 500, No. 10-Free for All 600.

CONDITIONS

Entries to close September 2, 1899, when horses are to be named. Entrance, five per cent, and is due when the entry is made and must be paid before the race. Purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. The right is reserved to declare off, any or all of these stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second. The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause. The Board of Directors reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Entries not declared out at 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track. When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or 10000 interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race. Trotting and Pacing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules. Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary. Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

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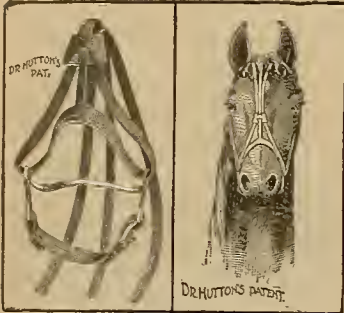
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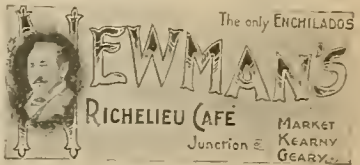
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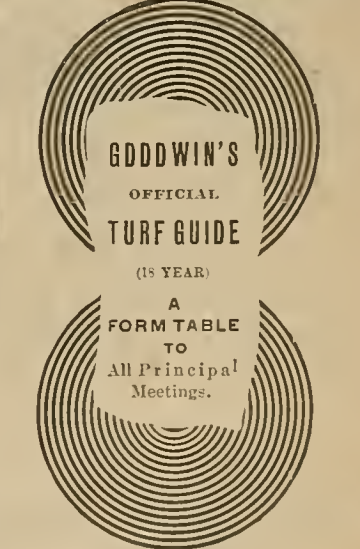
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 No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

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[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

If anyone had told me before the Santa Rosa meeting opened that a field of ten green pacers would start in a race the first day, and not one of them would wear a set of hobbles I would have looked upon the person as having more enthusiasm over the pacing horse than judgment as to the abilities of trainers. But when L. E. Clawson called my attention to the field of pacers scoring down for the word in the 2:30 pace and remarked there was not a hopped horse in the bunch, I saw what I had not expected to witness for a year or two to come, and when the six heats were paced in from 2:13 to 2:18, and nine horses remained in until the race was finished and nearly every one paced steadily with but very little breaking, I came to the conclusion that out here in wild and woolly California we have as good a lot of trainers and as high class racing as they have in any State on the map.

I am one of the unfortunates permitted to see but one day's racing of the great meeting which will close Saturday, but even that one day was worth traveling a good many miles to enjoy. The first race, consisting of seven hard fought heats, was one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed on a race track. When it was over, my friend, Geo. Berry, had fourth money and the sympathy of everybody. The Cupid mare Psyche, owned by A. B. Spreckels, and the idol of George's eye, had been beaten, although she showed in five heats of the race that she was the fastest trotter of the seven that started. The fifth heat, Mr. Berry says the mare would have won could he have been of any assistance to her in the last half mile. He got her around the first half of the oval all right, avoiding the disastrous breaks she had made in the preceding heats on the first turn, and "had them all skinned," but at the head of the stretch George collapsed and came near falling from the sulky. The mare wanted to run away at the trot, and only wanted someone to steady her. Berry could not do it. He had the mare in perfect condition for the race, but was not in racing condition himself, and the five hard heats were too much for his physical abilities. The circuit is not over, however, and with Berry and Psyche both in condition, Cupid will have another 2:15 performer sure.

The two-year-old divisions of the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake were both decided at this meeting. First money in the trotting portion went to a daughter of McKinney 2:11 1/4, and in the pacing division a son of Diahlo carried off the prize. These are the first two year olds to get standard records this year, and is no small honor for California as well as for the sires and owners. There were originally 147 nominations in this stake. President D. E. Knight originally had six nominations. Out of these he got first money with Eula Mac in the trot, and third money with Waldstein Jr. in the pace. Ivy L. Borden, whose good colt N. L. B., by Diahlo, won the pace, getting a mark of 2:21 1/2, had but the one entry.

The Diahlo's have made a wonderful showing at this meeting. Up to this writing (Friday morning) a green son of Wm. Murray's great young horse, has won the fastest heat of the meeting, 2:09 3/4, another has taken second money and a record of 2:14 in a six heat race, and a third has won a two year old stake and paced in

2:21 1/2. There are a half dozen others in training that have the ability to trot or pace better than 2:20 and will get records in that class unless beaten by faster horses. There is only one trouble with the Diahlo's—they are too fast as colts for most trainers, and they get knocked out because of it. They have good legs and good feet as a rule and like their sire are dead game. But no fast young colt can stand the work that a slow one can. It is the pace that kills and there have been several young sons and daughters of Diahlo ruined, not because they were unsound but too fast for their trainers' ability. It is not every trainer who knows how to handle 2:15 speed in an aged horse and those who know how to handle it in a colt are few. I think it was Josh Billings who remarked that "a precocious child seldom amounts to anything else because its teachers will not allow it to." There is lots of truth in this and it applies to colts as well as children.

This morning's paper brings the news that Tom Keating's colt won at Glens Falls Thursday, "easily" the dispatch said, in 2:07 3/4, 2:09 3/4 and 2:08 3/4. Will some of our Eastern turf writers now retract what they said about this four-year-old son of McKinney being a rank quitter, and will they admit that we Californians can some times tell the truth about a green horse? Any colt that can pace three such heats in company and do it easily is not only game, but he must be given the credit of being a race horse.

Biugen has repeated his performance of last year—he has trotted the fastest heat of the year in a race which he has lost. This time he reduced his record a half second, trotting the second heat in 2:06 1/4. The Abbott won the heats and the race in 2:09 2:09 3/4 and 2:08 3/4. And mark this—Monterey was third, heating Kentucky Union 2:07 1/4, Eagle Flanagan 2:07 1/2. Directum Kelly 2:08 3/4 and John Nolan 2:08. I am glad to see the big son of Sidney is improving. I said last year that a mark of 2:06 was not beyond Pete Williams' horse when he was right and got over his habit of making such disastrous breaks. I think he will reach that record yet. No gamer horse ever wore harness, and I have never seen a faster trotter having timed him a quarter in 30 seconds, and a reliable horseman tells me he caught him a half in 1:01 1/2. He ought to be inside the money in the great \$5000 stallion race at Empire City Park, New York, next month.

Speaking of Empire City Park, have you seen the magnificent poster just issued by that association, bearing the portrait of the head of a beautiful bay horse and entitled "An American Trotter." The portrait is almost life size and the most perfect thing in the way of drawing and coloring I have ever seen. Everyone who sees it hanging in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN wants it and I have no doubt Secretary Toman will have a thousand more applications for copies than he can supply.

Tom Keating now has charge of the horses in training belonging to James Butler, of New York. It is given out that he will bring them all to Pleasanton on his return and that they will be trained over that celebrated track. I don't suppose there are a half dozen people who realize what an important figure in the harness horse world Pleasanton will cut in the future, if the plans now under way meet with no great obstacle. The

corporation that has purchased the track will have 250 fine, new, large box stalls completed within a month or so, the track will be widened and improved, large hay barns, granaries, etc., will be erected, and there will be a restaurant, club house, dormitories for the men employed, and everything that is needed in the appointment of a first class training track. It is the idea of the gentlemen who are stockholders in the corporation to purchase the best hay and grain in large quantities and store it at the track, selling it to the trainers at regular market prices. They will also provide a good restaurant where the employes can be boarded at a reasonable cost per week or month. Eastern owners can arrange with the Secretary of this corporation to furnish stalls, feed, and a first class track for the horses, and board and lodging for trainers and grooms at a stipulated price. It is more than probable that a number of the leading stables of the East will come to California to train when they learn how reasonable the expenses of keeping their horses here will be. The fact that a track over which horses can be worked any day in the year is at Pleasanton, and that the best hay and grain to be found in America, and a climate in which men and horses can be out of doors from the first day of January to the last day in December are also to be found there, has caused Pleasanton to be called the harness horse paradise and such it is. If Mr. Butler sends his horses there, other Eastern trainers will surely follow suit and the strings of California trained horses that will start over the mountains next year to compete in the races on the Grand Circuit will fill a train instead of a few cars.

"We'll have a splendid circuit next year, and it will begin early," said I to one of the old veterans of the turf while sitting in the grand stand at Santa Rosa last Monday.

"Don't you be so sure of that, young man," was the reply. "I've watched the actions of these California district associations for a good many years, and I don't remember a season when they got a move on them sufficient to open the circuit early, as it should be. For some unaccountable reason there is a larger quantity of lethargy distributed among the agricultural district boards of California than one could find in a week's search in one of those establishments they call 'rest cures' where sick people try to get well by doing nothing saying nothing and thinking nothing. It is surprising to see how California people will go to sleep while opportunities are passing, and only wake up to growl because somebody did not call their attention to the fact. The harness horses sold East every year because of speed shown, add no inconsiderable sum to the wealth of this State. If the California circuit was what it ought to be this sum could be increased ten-fold. There are no reasons on earth except lethargy and bad management why every harness meeting held in this State cannot be made to pay a profit. Many tracks in this State are now going to ruin and decay simply from lack of enterprise and laziness. Nothing else is the matter with the business. The associations that give meetings this year will profit by them, and every horse owner in California should patronize them to the best of his ability. They have saved the circuit from complete collapse and put it on a new footing. It will be better next year, but to make it boom as it should there will have to be a lot of work done early next year."

BERT SHELDON JR. 2:16 1-4.

Now in His Twelfth Campaign and is Good For a Few Years More.

When Bert Sheldon Jr. won his race at Waverly Park a few weeks ago the old black trotter opened his twelfth consecutive campaign, says the New York Sun. He is now in his seventeenth year and has been on the turf since 1838, piling up a score of races lost and won which no other trotter ever equalled.

Although the end of Sheldon's career is not yet in sight, the old horse has been on the turf longer than any of these lasting trotters except Lady Suffolk, Deck Wright and Flora Temple. Flora lasted twelve campaigns, from 1850 to 1861. Deck Wright was on the turf from 1877 to 1893, while Lady Suffolk trotted her first race in 1833 and her last one in 1852, making fifteen campaigns for the evergreen mare from Long Island.

There is scarcely a half-mile track in New Jersey on which this remarkable trotter has not set foot at one time or other, and on some of the old horse has hardly missed a meeting during the last ten years. These three States have been his stamping ground, although he has sometimes crossed the border into Canada, and has gone as far west as Ohio, down east into Massachusetts and Maine, and south into Maryland and Virginia.

The tough old warrior is a plain horse to look at, though he fills the expert's eye when it comes to picking him to pieces. He is 16 hands high, weighs something like 1200 pounds in racing condition and in winter stocks up until he tips the beam at nearly 1300 pounds. Like nearly all great campaigners, he has a capacious dinner place, being one of the biggest-bodied horses on the turf. He is big boned, strong in every part, and looks just what he is—a hardy rough-and-tumble trotter. Unlike most horses whose stronghold is the half-mile track, old Bert is a long-striding horse; but he folds his knees well and would be classed as a trotter having plenty of action.

Bert Jr. made his first appearance on the turf in 1838, trotting ten races in that year and gaining a record of 2:40. In 1839 he entered the 2:30 list with a record of 2:29 1/2, winning five races out of thirteen starts. The following year he cut his mark down to 2:25 1/2, trotting eighteen races and winning eight of them. The year 1891 was Bert's best and busiest year. He started no less than twenty-five times, winning nineteen races. His record dropped to 2:20 1/2. When the pneumatic sulky came into use in 1892 Sheldon lowered his mark to 2:16 1/2, which has ever since remained the record of his speed.

It was during the campaign of 1894 that the old horse met with an accident which came near ending his career. While being led through Jersey City the cover of a manhole in the street turned under his feet, letting him down and cutting his legs so badly that for a time it was feared he would be ruined for racing purposes. But his long-time owner and trainer, George O. Smith, got him to his home back in Orange and nursed him along so successfully that he was a better horse than ever the following year. Out of twelve races trotted in 1895 he won seven and lost five. In 1896 he won seven and lost eight races, making several brilliant performances. At the Waverly fair he equalled his record of 2:16 1/2 in a winning race. At Bethlehem, Pa., he forced Greenland girl to trot a fourth heat in 2:13 1/2 to win. At

Carlisle, Pa., he tackled the great pacer Hel Pointer 2:04 1/2, and at the Hagerstown fair he trotted two fast races in two days.

At fourteen years of age Sheldon was probably a better horse in 1897 than in any previous year. He equalled his record in a third heat on the half-mile track at Scranton, Pa., and repeated the performance at Middletown in the Orange County Circuit. At the Waverly Fair he forced Bismarck to trot in 2:14 to beat him on the half-mile track, and at Trenton he defeated W. H. Clark's fast mare, Natshell 2:15, in a great race. Perhaps the best mile the old horse ever trotted was at the Bethlehem, Pa., fall meeting, where he was a close second to Ruby in 2:13 on a half-mile track. He trotted twenty races in 1897, winning the majority of them and heating some of the best horses on the turf. Last year the veteran campaigner was not quite at his best, although he beat such horses as Little Dick 2:14, Othello 2:12 1/2 and other cracks.

Counting his winning races this year old Bert now has to his credit upward of 80 winning races and more than 225 winning heats in 2:30 or better. No other trotter, except Goldsmith Maid, ever won so many heats in standard time, while the Maid, Flora Temple and Lady Suffolk are the only ones in the record books that have to their credit an equal number of winning races. Flora Temple heads the list with 95, Goldsmith Maid being second with 92, while Lady Suffolk has 84 to her credit.

BUFFALO SUMMARIES.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7.

Table of race results for Monday, August 7, including 2:28 class trot, 2:17 class pace, and 2:13 class trot.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

Table of race results for Tuesday, August 8, including 2:24 trot, 2:04 class pace, and wagon race.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9th.

Table of race results for Wednesday, August 9th, including 2:20 trot, 2:10 trot, and 2:09 class pace.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.

Table of race results for Thursday, August 10, including 2:13 class pace, 2:16 class trot, and 2:25 pace.

The Mission of Driving Clubs.

In almost every city of importance in the United States there is now a gentlemen's driving club. Very many of these have been formed this season, clearly showing that the times have improved materially and that the love of the horse as a pleasure giver is as strong as it ever was—if not stronger.

Racing roadsters is not the same as racing race horses, even if to get to the wire first is the desire of both. The roadster does not use his horse solely for racing purposes. The horse must do quite a bit of jogging over the streets or in the country roads between meetings, and in these jaunts he must usually pull four wheels. Why, then, race him to two? Why not stick to the wagon and make the races at these matinee trials determine who has the best business horse, not the best race horse?

Robert J. and the Abbott.

The Abbot's rare form just now reminds the Hamline and Mr. Geers of Robert J's great campaign in 1894, when he went through the line unbeaten and paced the record at 2:01 1/2. He was then six years old, the present age of The Abbot, and their preparations have been similar. With the wonderful pacer in 1894 and with the trotter this year, Mr. Geers gave them a most careful preparation.

Thess Got ths Monny.

Grand Circuit money-winners who started at Detroit, Cleveland and Columbus, and who won \$1000 or over are: Royal Baron, \$7712; Kingmond, \$2739; The Abbot, \$2000; The Maid, \$1600; Boh Fitzsimmons, \$2750; Shade On, \$4000; The Queen, \$2592; Snrpol, \$1750; Derby Lass, \$1080; Success, \$1638; Sherman Clay, \$1200; Miss Logan, \$1200; Edith W., \$1350; Mattie Patterson, \$1000; Copeland, \$1600; Anaconda, \$1500; Hal B., \$2250; Wilask, \$1750; Harry O., \$1350; Ellore, \$1800; Free Bood, \$1500; Owyhee, \$1200; Searchlight, \$1000; Sphinx S., \$1225; Chanty, \$1500; Eagle Flanagan, \$1000; Mt. Clemene Boy, \$1000; Maximillian, \$1250; Robert J., \$1800.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 9, 1899.

Dear Sir: Last spring I wrote you for a sample bottle of Absorbine and I like it so well I want more of it. Yours respectfully, JOHN S. MORRIS.

THE CIRCUIT OPENS.

TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS GREAT MEETING AT SANTA ROSA.

Fast Time and Splendid Sport Mark the Revival of Harness Racing in California, Large Crowds Attending Daily.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has proven to the entire satisfaction of everybody that harness racing is popular in California when it is conducted in a first class manner.

The track was fast, "ready for a record breaking mile for a trotter or pacer," one horseman put it.

Seven horses responded to the call for the starters in the first race, which was for trotters of the 2:40 class, the purse being \$1000.

The first heat was won handily by Eleanor Ann, McGregor taking her to the front on the first turn and winning by two lengths from Psyche, who came from the last position and trotted the last quarter in 33 seconds.

The 2:19 trot sprang one of the greatest surprises of the meeting. The old mare Myrtle, by Anteo, that won the Occident Stakes in 1891, and after making a campaign the next year was retired to the breeding racks, was bred this year to Allamont.

Myrtle to the help in the second heat and was head and head with her there in 1:05, and in the third heat was also the contending horse.

In the 2:30 pace was a field of ten green horses, and what was most remarkable, not one wore hoppers.

First Race—2:40 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000. Listerine, b m, by Athadon—Lustrine, of Ooward..... 4 4 1 3 4 1 1

Second Race—2:19 Class, Trotting (two in three), Purse \$1000. Addition, dark iron gray gelding, by James Madison, dam by Berlin..... 5 1 1

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15.

To-day was an ideal one at the race meet. The attendance was large, the races of very high quality and not even the most critical could discover the surface indications and outcroppings of a job.

The unfinished pace created a great deal of speculation both in the auction boxes and the books.

In the two-year-old trot Cyderia, Joe Nolan, Manile and Litka were scratched, leaving Boodle Boy, Dagmar, Enla Mac and Vendoms as starters.

For the Breeder's Enturity Stake, N. L. B., Waldstein Jr. and Valita came up for the word.

They finally got off together and N. L. B. and Valita reced neck and neck to the quarter in 36 seconds, to the half in 1:12.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. Ahles chased Shaner to the drawgate and an exciting race ensued, but Dick could not get the little mare to go by, she acted like she wanted to stay behind.

Seven starters came to the wire in the 2:18 class pace. Sam Hoy had Kelley Briggs about ripe and he reeled off the first two heats in 2:10, 2:11, which is stepping some.

A good thing was opened in the 2:12 trot, and it was outside the judges' stand too! Fore went to the front in the first heat, and heat Neerunt, Galette, Geo. W. McKinney, Iran Alto and Clay S., in 2:11, coming the last half in 1:05.

First Race—2:30 Class, Pace—Purse \$1000. Three in five—Three heats Monday.

Wild Nutting, b s, by WUdnut—Helena 2:11 1/2..... 3 4 1 5 1 1 Daedalion, b s, by Diablo—Grace, by Buccaneer..... (Tryon) 1 1 6 6 4

Second Race—Two-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse \$250. Enla Mac, b f, by McKinney—Balance All, by Brigadier..... 1 1

Third Race—Pacific Breeders Futurity, Two-Year-Olds, Pacing, Stake \$500.

Fourth Race—2:18 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1000. Kelley B-lggs, b g, by Bayswater Wilkes—by Algona..... (Hoy) 1 1

Fifth Race—2:12 Class, Trotting, Special Purse. Iora, b m, by Ira—Daisy Hayward, by Pasora Hayward..... (Noble) 1 1

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16.

The third day of the Breeders Meeting was a success. The attendance was good, the day beautiful and the racing excellent to satisfy the most captious critic.

The first thing was a match trot between Precite and Cherokee Prince. This was a sort of go as you please and Precite won the necessary two heats without much trouble in 2:26 and 2:40, the Indian carti winning the third heat in 2:33.

The 2:12 pace developed hot society. Every entry had friends and the pool-sellers banded out tickets with the celerity that accompanies the antics of a darkey at a cake walk.

In the third race five horses faced the starter. Mr. Salisbury's horse Theron, a converted pacer, has been touted as an air-tight cinch.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 117.)

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

22 1-2 GEARY STREET, San Francisco.

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C. E. Goodrich, Special Representative, 31 Park Row, New York.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 19, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

- Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, at Santa Rosa, August 14th to 19th, inclusive.
- Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 25th to September 23, inclusive.
- State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive.
- Stockton Driving Club, at Stockton, September 18th to 23d, inclusive.
- San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Society, at San Jose, September 25th to 30th, inclusive.
- Monterey Agricultural Society, at Salinas, October 2d to 7th, inclusive.
- Fresno Jokey Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive.
- Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., September 27th to 30th, inclusive.
- Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive.
- Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.

THE BREEDERS MEETING which opened on Monday of this week at Santa Rosa, marks an important epoch in the history of harness horse affairs on the Pacific Coast. For the past three or four years the ever present pessimists have said that the American trotter and pacer were relics of the past and loudly proclaimed the approaching end of harness racing. Last year the magnificent success of circuit racing in the East and the Mississippi valley disproved the pessimistic predictions as far as the other side of the continent is concerned, and this year, thanks to a renewed energy on the part of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, a revival of harness racing has been inaugurated in California that will be of vast benefit to every branch of the industry of harness horse breeding and prove to the world that the greatest natural horse breeding State in the Union is still loyal to the light harness horse, and that contests in which he is engaged are yet popular with the people of the Coast. The meeting which opened at Santa Rosa last Monday, and which will close to-day, has furnished sport of such high class that the eyes of the harness horse world will be turned toward this State when the reports of the races are read. There is probably no state in the Union that could provide such a program with horses of its own breeding and development. The Grand Circuit which opened at Detroit last month and which will close at Lexington, Kentucky, in October, may have better tracks, larger crowds and faster races than are found on the California circuit, but during all the weeks of racing there, no better contests will be witnessed nor will the racing be of any higher class than that furnished the public by the California horses and horsemen who are at Santa Rosa this week during the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. At this meeting the first standard two-year-old trotters and pacers of the year appeared, although racing has been in progress in the East since June 1st. During four days racing 14 new standard performers have been added to the list with records ranging from 2:09 3/4 to 2:27 1/2, while 5 horses with records have still further lowered them. The \$1000 purses hung up by the Association have resulted in just what it was claimed they would—honest racing, and there has not been, up to this writing, one solitary race in which there was a suspicion of anything but an honest contest. The P. C. T. H. B. A. has given an impetus to honest racing that will not be short lived, but will continue during the entire California circuit and lead to a still better circuit and greater enthusiasm among horsemen next year. After six days rest, racing will be resumed at Oakland next Saturday, and there is every promise that the high class sport furnished at Santa Rosa will be continued during the even days when the gates of the Golden Gate Fair Association will be opened to the public.

THE IMPROVED APPEARANCE of both horses and drivers over that of a decade or so ago is very noticeable at fairs and race meetings. The trotters and pacers of to-day are so much handsomer in style and form, that their beauty is a very common cause of remark among the older patrons of the harness turf. This has been accomplished by intelligent breeding and the desire on the part of nearly every breeder of harness horses to have them endowed with good looks as well as speed. It has been found that there is a dead loss in producing the homely horse that has no speed, while the handsome equine will sell at a profit though unable to travel a mile in three minutes, while speed and beauty combined command top prices in every market. While the form of the horses has been improved, the manner of harnessing them has followed suit. The harness of to-day is so much lighter and more perfect fitting that there is no comparison with that of twenty years ago. The number and styles of boots, etc., have increased, but they are now made to fit so neatly that a horse may be accounted with nearly every boot described in a harness dealers catalogue, and still present a not ungraceful appearance. The 25 pound bike sulky is graceful in its proportions, and makes the high wheel sulky look clumsy in comparison. Not only has the horse, the harness and the vehicle used in harness racing been improved, but the driver himself is taking such an interest in his own personal appearance that it is the exception now when one appears on the track without a satin or silk jacket and cap of the brightest and tastiest color and cut that he can procure. The old knit jackets of sombre hue and covered with dirt are not worn because the drivers have been educated to be ashamed to be seen in such garb. White duck trousers have taken the place of "any old pair" of pants the driver may have on, and when a field of horses are now lined up for the word on a trotting track, the scene is one that cannot be excelled on the running tracks. The day of rope harness, rusty looking sulkies, and "hayseed" drivers is past. The trotting horse men are keeping up with the procession.

GOLDEN GATE FAIR ASSOCIATION will open its meeting at the Oakland track next Saturday with a program of six running events, and there is very likely to be a record breaking crowd cross the hay to enjoy the novelty of a good day of racing during the summer months. On Monday following, the harness horses will provide two of the races on the program and the runners three, which will be the order during the remainder of that week, the meeting closing Saturday, September 2d. It has been four years since the Golden Gate Association gave a fair and race meeting, and the Directors are determined that this one shall not suffer in comparison with any heretofore given. Premium lists for the live stock exhibition have been issued and it is thought the display of horses, cattle and sheep will be very creditable. The races, which, of course, will be the main drawing card, will be worth going a long way to see. The trotters and pacers that have been giving such grand exhibitions at Santa Rosa this week will all be there and will repeat the record breaking performances that have attracted so much attention to them while in the city of roses. The Oakland track is by far the most beautiful grounds in the State on which a fair will be held this year, and the officers of the association are making every effort to have the meeting equal to any that has ever been held there.

TWO GOOD PURSES for harness horses are offered by the Fresno Trotting Association, in addition to the program already announced. The sum of \$750 is provided for trotters of the 2:20 class, and a like amount for pacers of the same class. These purses should draw a good, big list of entries, and as they close August 25th, one day before the Oakland meeting, records made during that meeting, and at the State Fair, San Jose and Salinas meetings will not be a bar to starting in them at Fresno. Three good purses are also provided by the Fresno association for horses owned in the district comprising the counties of Fresno, Tulare, Kings, Madera and Merced. These are for 2:25 trotters, 2:25 pacers, and a mixed race for harness horses of the 2:20 class. In addition to the harness program, there will be a good program of running races announced ten days before the meeting begins. The purses will range from \$250 to \$400. The Fresno meeting will be held from October 9th to 14th, both dates inclusive. Entries to the harness events announced above will close Friday next, August 25th, one day prior to the opening of the Oakland meeting.

ADDITIONAL PURSES, one of \$1000 for trotters of the 2:20 class, the other for trotters of the 2:13 class, are advertised by the Stockton Driving Club in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The entries to these events will close Tuesday, September 5th, the second day of the State Fair meeting. In addition to these two purses for harness horses, four running stakes have been arranged, the money in each to be from \$150 to \$500. There will also be twelve overnight purses to which entrance will be free. Don't miss entering at Stockton as the meeting will be one of the best of the year.

SEPTEMBER 2d, the last day of the meeting at Oakland, is the day set for the closing of ten good harness events, equally divided between trotters and pacers, which are to come off at the Monterey Fair to be held at Salinas, October 3rd to 7th, this year. The purses range from \$300 to \$600 with entrance five per cent. The Salinas meeting will follow the San Jose fair, and precede the Fresno meeting. It will be one of the best meetings on the circuit. A lot of running races will be provided, entries to which will be made up over night.

THE Golden Gate Fair Association has offered to the members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association of this city, two purses of \$300 each, to be competed for at the fair which will be held at Oakland, beginning August 26th. These races will be subject to the rules and regulations of the National Trotting Association. A meeting of the driving association will be held at 1200 Market street, this Saturday evening, when entries to these events will close.

New 2:30 Performers.

The following new 2:30 performers have made records at the Santa Rosa meeting up to and including Thursday:

TROTTERS.

Eula Mac, b f (2), by McKinney.....	2:27 1/4
Tickets, b g, by Conductor.....	2:29 1/4
Eleaor Ann, b m, by Illustrious.....	2:19
Lislerine, b m, by Athadoc.....	2:17 1/2
Hazel Y., blk m, by Secretary.....	2:17
Lottie, b m, by San Diego.....	2:16 1/2
Sybil S., b m, by Hambletonian Wilkes.....	2:16 1/2
Lottia Parks, b m, by Cupid.....	2:16 1/4

PACERS.

N. L. B., ch c (2), by Diablo.....	2:21 1/4
Myrtha Whips, br m, by Whips.....	2:16 1/4
Wild Nutting, br h, by Wildnut.....	2:13
Daedallon, br c, by Diablo.....	2:11
Kelly Briggs, br c, by Bayswater Wilkes.....	2:10 1/2
Clipper, b g, by Diablo.....	2:09 3/4

Reduced Records.

The following horses have reduced their records at Santa Rosa this week up to and including Thursday:

TROTTERS.

Maud, rn m, by Anteeo Jr.....	from 2:25 to 2:17 1/2
Addison, firoo g h, by James Madison.....	from 2:18 1/4 to 2:15 1/4
Myrtle, b m, by Anteeo.....	from 2:19 1/2 to 2:13 1/2
Iran Alto, b s, by Palo Alto.....	from 2:13 1/2 to 2:13 1/4
Clay S., b s, by Grover Clay.....	from 2:14 to 2:13 1/2
Iora, b m, by Ira.....	from 2:14 to 2:11 1/2

PACERS.

Beechwood, blk m, by Silkwood.....	from 2:14 to 2:10 1/2
Don, b g, by Falrose.....	from 2:15 to 2:10 1/4

Joe Patchen's Record.

During the Columbus meeting W. C. Marks, of Chicago, sold the famous pacing stallion Joe Patchen 2:01 1/2 to H. Y. Haws, of Johnstown, Pa., for \$20,000. At first thought this seems like a big price for the great pacer but than there is but one Joe Patchen and it is one of those cases where the value of a horse can only be regulated by the strength of the purchaser's desire to become its owner. Only one horse has clearly shown his superiority to the son of Patchen Wilkes and that is the champion Star Pointer 1:59 1/2. John R. Gantry 2:00 1/2 has a faster record it is true but Joe has rather more than held his own when they have met in races. Besides his great speed and race horse qualities Joe Patchen is a grand individual and although he has had an amount of hanging such as no other horse ever lived through is as sound as a rock. The following capitulation of his work shows what a wonderful horse the big black really is. Record against time 2:01 1/2, race record 2:01 1/2, half-mile record 2:04 1/2; wagon record 2:04 1/2; wagon record in a race 2:11; record to high wheels 2:06 1/2; record in a race over a half-mile track 2:05 1/2. He has started in 55 races, of which he has won 28, has been second 21 times, fourth four times and unplaced twice. He has won 58 heats in 2:10, forty-three of them having been in races; and has 20 heats in 2:05 to his credit fifteen of them having been in races. Patchen will be campaigned this season by John Dickerson.

Answers to Correspondents.

"K." FERRIS, Cal.—The mare is not registered, and has none of her produce in the 2:30 list. If she has a race record it is slower than 2:30.

THE CIRCUIT OPENS.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 115.]

said 1:09 1/2 as they passed the half. Theron made a sort of contest down the stretch, but died away at the distance, the mare winning easily, Hazel Y. third, Zeolita distanced. The Theron players sang the doxology and went to look for Napa Soda lemonades. Newman repeated her performance the third heat, taking the heat easily.

Out of the thirteen original entries in the 2:27 class trot, four only put in an appearance. The quartette were Lottie, Sue, Lottie Parks and Sibyl S. Lottie was a favorite and things looked all right to her backers, as she captured the first and second heats in 2:16 1/2 and 2:18. Lottie Parks tried hard to beat her namesake but she was a little "short in the gait" and had to be content with second place. Lafferty, however, made a star drive the third heat and won with Parks in 2:17. The fourth heat was a hair-raising finish between Parks and Sibyl S., the judges pronouncing it a dead heat, Sibyl S. now seemed to wake from her Rip Van Winkle sleep and after three warm finishes Sibyl annexed the purse on the right side of her owner's ledger.

H. H. Hellman's stallion Alta Rio, full brother to Oberhalis, had the extreme misfortune to break a couple of small bones in one of his hind ankles this morning. It was a sad blow to Mr. Hellman. Alta was a great horse, strong, hearty, with a constitution like a holl. He was confidently expected to get a mark of 2:10 this season, and Mr. Hellman pronounces him the best horse he ever barnessed. It would seem that in the face of such disaster as this, the various racing associations on the circuit should not hold Mr. Hellman for entrance money on this horse. It would be a praiseworthy and creditable thing to render Henry's misfortune as light as possible. The ankle is now in plaster paris and the stallion in a sling. The horse is well entered, and such an accident as this is a bitter draught for a trainer to have to swallow. All horsemen extend Mr. Hellman their sincerest sympathy.

Extra-Match Race for a Record. Precita, by Paola—by Piedmont. (Ables) 1 2 1 Cherokee Prince, ch s, by Dexter Prince. (Jackson) 2 1 2 Time—2:26, 2:38, 2:40.

First Race—2:12 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1000. Don, by Falrose. (Reldy) 2 1 1 Beechwood, br m, by Silkwood. (Baker) 1 5 4 Wm. Harold, br s, by Sidney. (Dunfee) 5 2 2 Bill Fraser, br s, by Felice. (Fry) 3 2 2 Flucta, b m, by Red Cloak. (Garney) 4 4 5 I Direct, blk s, by Direct. (Jeffries) dis

Second Race—2:27 Trot, Purse \$1000. Sibyl S., blk m, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino. (Hovey) 4 3 2 0 1 1 1 Lottie, br m, by San Diego—Flora B., by Whippleton. (Spencer) 1 1 3 3 3 2 2 Lottie Parks, b m, by Cupid—by Bismarck. (Lafferty) 2 2 1 0 2 3 4 Sue, br m, by Alhadon—by Psy. (Clark) 3 4 4 4 4 3 3 Time—2:16 1/2, 2:18, 2:17, 2:16 1/2, 2:20, 2:20, 2:24.

Third Race—2:23 Class, Trotting; Special Purse. Mand Newman, ro m, by Anteeo Jr.—unraced. (Circello) 4 1 1 Hazel Y., br m, by Secretary—unraced. (Bunch) 1 4 4 Theron, ch g, by Albion—dam by Ten Broek. (Webster) 2 2 2 Lynnal, br g, by Lyumont—dam by Brigadier. (Hogboom) 3 3 3 Zeolita, br s, by Lyumont. (Spencer) 5 dr Time—2:17, 2:17 1/2, 2:20 1/2.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17.

The mail Friday failed to bring our special correspondent's account of the races of Thursday, so the report is taken from the Associated Press, with a few slight alterations:

The first race was the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, mile and repeat, trotting for a purse of \$750. There were five entries: J. B. Iverson's Dagmar, D. E. Knight's Enla Mac, E. P. Heald's Tom Smith, G. Y. Bollinger's Boodle Boy and the Vendoma Farm's brown colt Vendome. After scoring several times for the word the youngster's got off in good shape. Hogsboom was up behind Enla Mac, and he sent her through in good shape, winning the first heat in 2:23 and the second in 2:23 1/2. The horses came in the same order both times. Vendome followed Enla Mac and Boodle Boy, Dagmar and Tom Smith making up the procession in the order named.

The 2:25 pace, best three in five, for a purse of \$1000 was the next called. The fact that Roblet, the fina hysa mara belonging to W. H. Lumsden of this city was among the entries, made the race of especial interest to Santa Rosans present. Her start was bad, however, and at the quarter the mara broke badly and ran like a deer, and with Gaff Topseal and Captain Hackett, was shut out in the first heat. H. W. Meeks' gelding Clipper won in 2:09 1/2.

In the second heat Clipper took the lead and held it all the way around, finishing in 2:13. The third heat went to Daedalion in 2:11, but the fourth trial showed Clipper again to the front, he winning as prettily contested a race as one would care to see.

The last race was the 2:14 class trot, mile heats, two in three. There were five entries. H. S. Schosser's big bay stallion Clay S. carried off the honors, taking the second and third heats in 2:14 and 2:13 1/2. The Vandoma Farm's Iran Alto took the first in 2:13 1/2.

Before this afternoon's racing commenced Rudolph Spreckels' beautiful sorrel team, Marguerita and Annie Rooney, was brought out and exhibited. It will start on Saturday hitched to a bika wagon and driven by Charles Dunfee, for a team record, and Silkwood will pace a mile against time without driver, harness or hoppers. Summary: First Race—Pacific Breeders' Futurity Trotting stake for Two Year Olds, \$750. Enla Mac, b f, by McKinney—Balance All, by Brigadier. (W. Hogboom) 1 1 Vendome, b c, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak, by Guy Wilkes. (Bunch) 2 2 Boodle Boy, b c, by Boodle—by Waspie. (Hellman) 3 3 Dagmar, b f, by McKinney—Sleighty Maid, by Sleighty. (Kent) 4 4 Tom Smith, b c, by McKinney. (Smith) 5 5 Time—2:26, 2:28 1/2.

Second Race—2:25 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1000. Clipper, b g, by Diablo—Celeri-Y, by Ulster Chief. (Dunfee) 1 1 2 Daedalion, br s, by Diablo—race, by Buccaneer. (Tryon) 3 3 1 2 Kelly Briggs, b g, by Baywater—Wjkes—by Algona. (Hoy) 2 2 3 3 Gaff Topseal, boblet and Captain Hackett, distanced. Time—2:09 1/2, 2:13, 2:11, 2:11 1/2. Third Race—2:14 Class, Trotting, Special Purse. Clay S., b s, by Grover Clay—by Whippleton. (Rodriguez) 3 1 1 Iran Alto, b s, by Palo Alto—Elaime, by Messenger. (Bunch) 1 4 5 Geo. W. McKinney, b s, by McKinney—Lady Washington, by Whippleton. (Hogboom) 2 3 2 Daimont, b g, by Lyumont—by Friday McCracken. (Hogboom) 4 2 3 Athavis, b g, by C. Ovis—Alballe, by Harkaway. (Misser) 5 5 4 Time—2:13 1/2, 2:14, 2:13 1/2.

Best Race Records of the Year.

TROTTERS. Two-year-old filly, Enla Mac, by McKinney—Balance All, by Brigadier. 2:27 1/2 Three-year-old filly, Phew, by Athel—by Lord Eldon. 2:25 1/2 Three-year-old gelding, Billy Abshire, by Haxhall—Selly Abshire, by Vatican. 2:17 Four-year-old colt, Charley Herr, by Alfred G. 2:19 1/2—by Happy Traveler 2:27 1/2. 2:11 1/2 Four-year-old filly, Ellen Madison, by James Madison 2:17 1/2—Sarah Benton, by Albion. 2:12 1/2 Four-year-old gelding, Baron March, by Delmarch 2:11 1/2—Jez Wilkes, by Baron Wilkes 2:18. 2:15 Keepsake, by Panscott 2:21 1/2. 2:08 1/2 Aged stallion, Bingen, by May King—Young Miss, by Young Jim. 2:06 1/2 Aged mare, Ellmore, by Axtell 2:12—by Robert McGregor 2:17 1/2. 2:08 1/2 Aged gelding, The Abbott, by Chimes—Nettie King 2:20 1/2, by Mambrino King. 2:07 1/2 Fastest new stallion, El Winter, by Jay Bird—Lady Ham, by Hambrino 2:21 1/2. 2:12 1/2 Fastest new mare, The Queen, by Chimes—Queenie King, by Mambrino King. 2:10 1/2 Fastest new gelding, Kingmond, by King Darlington—Rosmond, by Red Wilkes. 2:10 1/2

PACERS. Two-year-old colt, N. L. B., by Diablo—by Washington. 2:21 1/2 Three-year-old colt, Riley B., by Happy Riley—by John Harris. 2:10 1/2 Three-year-old gelding, Lockhart, by Venture 2:09 1/2—by Columbia. 2:16 1/2 Four-year-old colt, Bob Fitzsimmons, by Judga Norval—by Prelata. 2:07 1/2 Four-year-old filly, The Maid, by Hal Index 2:20 1/2—Frankie, breeding unknown. 2:05 1/2 Four-year-old gelding, Coney, by McKinney 2:11 1/2—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser 2:23 1/2. 2:07 1/2 Aged stallion, Searchlight, by Dark Night—Nora Maps, by Furor. 2:03 1/2 Aged mare, Edith W., by Ben Lomond Jr. 2:27—Mountain Maid, by Martinet. 2:06 1/2 Aged gelding, Anacods, by Knight 2:22 1/2—Middletown Mare, by Algona. 2:04 1/2 Fastest new stallion, Wandering Jew, by Don Pizarro 2:14 1/2—Alice Macey, by Macey. 2:09 1/2 Fastest new mare, Maud Emperor, by Emperor Wilkes 2:20 1/2—Bertha Bowen, by Vatican. 2:10 1/2 Fastest new gelding, Harry O., by Atlantic King, 2:09 1/2—by Hambletonian Downing. 2:09 Fastest new gelding, Coney, by McKinney 2:11 1/2—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser 2:23 1/2. 2:07 1/2

California Maree at Two-Minute Farm.

There is a decidedly Californian look to the list of mares retained by Hon. W. J. White, proprietor of the Two-Minute Stock Farm at Cleveland, Ohio. The American Sportsman of that city contained the following reference to this farm last week:

Although some eighty horses were sold from Two-Minute Farm, at the recent Cleveland sale, Hon. W. J. White has a select little band of broodmares at Two-Minute Farm, and from these he should produce some very high-class horses and judging from the prices the best bred Guy Wilkes yearlings fetched, he can raise from these mares some colts that as yearlings can be disposed of at a handsome profit. Of the nine mares now at the farm seven are producers, and the other two were noted campaigners. The highly bred Chantilly, by Nutwood, was bred late and has not yet foaled to Guy Wilkes. She is the dam of Chanty 2:13 1/2, and her first foal bred by Mr. White fetched \$630 at the recent sale. Javelin 2:03 1/2, the good, game race mara by Cr. ola 2:15, has a three-weeks' old colt by Guy Wilkes at her side and will be bred back. She would have been bred to Star Pointer, but the hope that he will pace in 1:53 is so strong, that nothing will be done that might in any way injure his chances. Lea 2:18 (full sister to Cupid 2:18), by Sidney, has a beautiful bay colt by Guy Wilkes. He has good bone, fine quality and pure trotting action.

The Wilkes Strain Leads.

The direct Wilkes strain on the sire's side represented in the money-winners at Detroit and Cleveland greatly outnumber the other families. Thirty-eight of the Wilkes blood can be traced direct—Fira Gilt, William Mc., Gayton, Royal Baron, Prince of India, Nerva Patchen, Hontas Crooke, Wandering Jaw, Mand Emperor, Ed Winter, Kitty R., Kingmond, Coney, Chain Shot, Shade On, Lord Vincent, Wilask, Nicol B., Precision, Pilot Evans, Altoka, Minnia Simmons, Palm Leaf, Pearl Onward, Cornelia Belle, Black Robert, Will Leyburn, Mace, Kata McCracken, Ellmore, Dainty Duff, Eagle Flanagan, Pilatus, Bessie K., Gypsey Red, Sally Toler, Royal R. Shaloon, Eylet and Edward S. The Electioneers come next with Bel Esprit, The Queen, The Abbott, Copeland, Surpol, Lady Wellington, Hazel Ridge, Sphinx R., Tudor Chimes and Ezoan. The Hal family was represented by Maximilian, Hal B., The Maid, Star Hal and Fanny Dillard, and the Almonds by Harry O., Esparto Rex, Chehalis, Frank Bogash, Fritz and Starmont.

GLENS FALLS MEETING.

Anaconda 2:04 1-4, Coney 2:07 3-4 Owyhee 2:11 3-4, Venus II. 2:11 1-4 and Bingen 2:06 1-4 are Some of the New Records.

GLENS' FALLS, N. Y., August 15—This was the opening day of the Grand Circuit races. The attendance was large, the track fast. While the stallion Grand Baron 2:12 1/2, was being worked out by his owner, H. J. Marbold of Greenview, Ill, the animal dropped dead of heart disease. The animal was sold as a three-year-old for about \$3000, but \$12,000 was recently refused for him. Dare Devil ruled favorite in the betting in the 2:10 trot, but Croesus was in superb form and won handily in straight heats.

The 2:18 class trot was unfinished on account of darkness. Summary:

Trotting, 2:18 class, \$2000 (unfoished)—Paul Pry won the second and fourth heats. Time, 2:11 1/2, 2:14. Venus II. won first heat in 2:11 1/2. The Queen won the third heat in 2:15. Princess, Volo and Dr. Pierrot also started.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$300—Croesus won in straight heats. Time, 2:03 1/2, 2:07 1/2, 2:09. Dare Devil second, Lonise Mc. third. Belle J., Queechy, Gayton, Monterey, Oakland Baron, Success and Caracalia also started.

Pacing, 2:14 class, \$1500—Billy Andrews won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:07 1/2, 2:03 1/2, 2:10. Free Bond won the first heat in 2:12 1/2 and was second; Oscar L. third, Governor Bushnell, Monnt Clement Boy and Harry C. also started.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16.

2:28 class trot, purse \$2000—Paul Pry won second, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:11 1/2, 2:15, 2: 4 1/2. Venus II. won first in 2:11 1/2 and was second, Princess third. The Queen was withdrawn in fifth heat, won third heat in 2:15. Volo also started.

2:04 class race, purse \$2000—Anaconda won in straight heats. Time, 2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:04 1/2, 2:05. Frank Bogash second, Chehalis third. Borough Park also started.

2:24 class trot, purse \$1500—Owyhee won in straight heats. Time, 2:11 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:11 1/2. Lady Geraldine second, Georgia Carny third. Royal Baron, Brandywine, Gold Lace, Shedd Wilkes and Helens Simmons also started.

2:15 class pacing, purse \$1500—Blaze Boy won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:11, 2:13 1/2. Helen R. won first heat in 2:12 1/2 and was second. The Shah was third, Maximilian, Mr. Shed, Gyp Walunt and Scapegoat also started.

2:30 trot, purse \$1500—Bettia Hamilton won in straight heats. Time, 2:33 1/2, 2:21 1/2. Lenora second; no others.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$1500—Ace won in straight heats. Time, 2:13 1/2, 2:08, 2:13. Flirt second, Slavonic third. Sylvanway and Ambulator also started.

Free-for-all trot, purse \$2000—The Abbot won the first, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:09, 2:09 1/2, 2:08 1/2. Bingen won the second heat in 2:06 1/2 and was second. Monterey was third. Kentucky Union, Eagle Flanagan, Directum Kelly and John Nolan also started.

Pacing, 2:28 class, purse \$2000—Coney won in straight heats. Time, 2:07 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:08 1/2. Toboggan was second and Lizzia Wilkes third. Annie Thornton, Fira Gilt, Eagle Medium, Mace and Wandering Jaw also started.

Fast Matinee Horses.

The matinee races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland, August 5th, proved a day of the most marvelous racing of the kind ever known on the American turf. The pacing mare Sunland Belle, so far unbeaten, though pitted against a new and better horse every week, was started against the stallion Hontas Crooke. In the first heat she reduced the world's amateur pacing record to wagon to 2:11 1/2, coming the last half in 1:03 1/2. The next time Hontas Crooke made the race in the early part of the heat, and the mara stepped the first half in 1:03, the first quarter in 30 1/2 seconds, while the heat was paced in 2:10. As Ellmore trotted in the same notch two years ago, the Cleveland Club holds both world's wagon records at 2:10. Every watch, even two of the timers, made the mile either 2:09 or 2:09 1/2, but as one timer had it 2:10 the judges, always conservative regarding the time, took the slowest watch. This new champion belongs to J. H. Outbwaits. Quite as remarkable a performance was that of Temper, that started against time. She is one of the smallest trotters ever seen on the turf, standing only 14 hands and weighing 700 pounds. Hauling a 70-pound wagon and har owner, she trotted in 2:11 1/2. Her sulky record is 2:12 1/2, made at the circuit races last week. During the afternoon the amateur drivers contested 16 heats, all to four-wheeled wagons, and the time averaged 2:19 1/2. This is the first matinee ever held where the time averaged below 2:21.

Gentry Beat Patchen and Searchlight.

At the Rochester Driving Park last Wednesday afternoon the great pacing stallions of the American turf, John R. Gentry 2:00 1/2, Joe Patchen 2:01 1/2, and Searchlight 2:03 1/2, waged a battle royal for supremacy and Gentry won in straight heats. The first heat Searchlight was only beaten a neck, and in the second heat Joe Patchen was the contending horse but was beaten a length and a half. The time was 2:03 1/2 and 2:04 1/2.

Sulky Notes.

ALTOKA 2:10½ has been priced to the foreigners at \$5000.

SALLY TOLER 2:08½ will be bred to Directum in the fall.

WILASK 2:11½ is one of the handsomest trotters on the turf.

PATRON 2:14½ is the fastest trotting stallion to sire a 2:05 performer.

AZOTE 2:03¾, worked a mile the other day in 2:20, last quarter in 33½ seconds.

SUCCESS 2:10¾, by Superior, will be a member of McHenry's stable from now on.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

WHEN The Abbott took his record of 2:07½ recently he came the last half in 1:02½, last quarter in 0:30.

THE Queen only heat Owyhee a length in 2:10½. He will be a new 2:10 trotter for Chas. Darby before the year is out.

IT is reported in the Eastern papers that the Detroit meeting, which was the opening of the grand circuit, netted \$35,000.

THREE trotters previously in the 2:10 list, Tha Abbot, Elloree and Crescens, have already, reduced their records this season.

AZOTE 2:04¾ may be looked for to start in a matinee about September 1st. He is going good for Don Thomas, and on Friday last stepped a heat in 2:13½.

SATURDAY, August 5th at Cleveland McClary worked Star Pointer six miles, the last three being in 2:12½, 2:06½, 2:05½. The last quarter of the last mile was paced in 30 seconds.

BEATRICE, by Cuyler, is the only mare that has produced two sires that are sires of 2:05 performers, Patronage and Patron, and she has a third son, Prodgal, that is a 2:10 sire.

THE first heat of the first race at Santa Rosa gave Illustrous, son of Happy Medium, his first standard trotter in Eleanor Ann, and she went into the 2:20 list taking a record of 2:19.

THE Indiana pacing stallion Venture 2:09½, son of the pacer Bald Hornet, is showing up strong as a pacing sire. Only six of his get ever started and five of them are in the 2:20 list.

DAISY BLACKWOOD 2:29½, the dam of the M. & M. winner Royal Baron 2:11, is now owned in Nebraska City, Neb., by W. S. Sharp. She has several young foals by Greendale 2:12.

THE Cow: You haven't much to do now that they have those horseless carriages.

THE Horse: Neither have you, now that they have this cowless beef.—Brooklyn Life.

THE Village Farm stallion Heir-at-Law 2:05¾, broke one of his legs just below the ankle, while at play in a paddock last week. The fracture was reduced and the prospects are that the horse will be saved for breeding purposes.

THE Oregon horse Tickets, by Conductor, a son of Electioneer, was played for a good thing on Monday at Santa Rosa, but he did not land the big end of the purse though he got two heats. He looked rather tired when the race was over.

A YEAR ago Chehalis won at Columbus in 2:04½, with speed in reserve. Last week he was distanced there in the same time. The black stallion has never won a heat, even, since Frank Frazier sold him for \$7000 last year at Glens Falls.

AMONG the promising horses that started in the first race at Santa Rosa was a black horse by McKinney called McNally. He is owned by Sam Hoy, his trainer and driver and though a little unsteady in company is surely a coming trotter. McNally's dam is by Alcazar.

VARIOUS wise people are talking about the "transfer" of Searchlight, intimating that his sale to Mr. Bronson was merely an "arrangement" to facilitate his starting in races with Anaconda. As a matter of fact, the sale was bona fide in every particular, and the "transfer" theory is only the phantom of a long-distance critic's overworked imagination.—Chicago Horse Review.

WILLIAM B. FASIG, who is secretary of Charter Oak Driving park, at Hartford, Conn., has closed a contract whereby he secures Star Pointer as the leading attraction of the coming grand circuit meeting at that place. Star Pointer will make his first start of the year there on August 31st in an effort to beat his record of 1:59½. He will get \$2500 for the start and \$5000 additional in case he lowers his present mark.

FOR three successive seasons Searchlight has lowered a world's record or championship. As a three-year-old he tied the record of 2:09½ for pacing colts of his age. Last year he placed the race record for a four-year-old at 2:04½ at Cleveland he reduced the world's record for a five-year-old to 2:03½ and the next week he clipped it to 2:03½. The record was previously 2:03½, made at Terra Hauta in 1894 by John R. Gentry.

SLAVONIC, a pacer that took a record of 2:09½ at Portland Maine, last week, is by King Wilkes and out of Miss Rossell, the celebrated dam of Maud S 2:03. Slavonic was foaled in 1890. Maud S. now takes her place among the few matrons that are the dams of two in the 2:10.

ED ARMSTRONG'S horse Captain Hackett broke his record at Santa Rosa last Tuesday. He stayed in the race to the end and came near winning one heat, but could not get through the bunch ahead of him. Ed Lapham has this fine looking horse in the very best of condition, and is driving him with a piece of netting over his face to prevent him throwing up his head and breaking [when small flying clods or gravel hit him.

THERE are many ups and downs in the life of a harness horse trainer and driver. W. O. Foote, who last year had John Nolan 2:08 and a number of other good ones, winning the biggest trotting evens of the year, has not been able to pull down a purse this season, and John Nolan is the only horse he has left out of stable of eight or ten with which he started out, all the rest going wrong and Nolan being in anything but good shape.

JOHN DICKERSON deserves a bit of credit for the condition of Fred Kohl. This horse that the public regarded as worthless as a winner, and who appeared to have been marked for life when he took a four-year old record of 2:12½, required two years of Dickerson's patience to master, but the time of the young Hoosier trainer seems to have been well spent, for he has reduced the stallion's record to 2:07¾, and has him in winning form.

BUT three of the get of Cnpid 2:18 have ever started in a race, and all three were green horses when the season opened this year. One of them, Venus II., in Keating's string, now has a record of 2:11½, another, Lottia Parks, one of 2:17, and the third, Psyche, was only beaten a length in 2:17½. The last two made their only start at Santa Rosa. All of them are of a highly nervous temperament, and will act better in races after they have had more experience.

MR. F. M. WARE is one of New York's turf patrons who is more than ever convinced that the two in three heat system has come to stay on the trotting turf. During an extended talk on the subject recently he said: "The success of the system has been demonstrated beyond any doubt. At Hartford, Detroit, Cleveland and other racing centres where it has been tried the improved attendance is a sufficient guarantee that the innovation is popular with the public.

JOHN MARTIN of Woodland, a prosperous strawberry grower, went East with Dr. Boucher, and in a letter written from Detroit to a friend in California, stated that Miss Logan would start at Detroit, but she was hardly in condition to win, and added that they intended to play their money on her at Cleveland, however. As Miss Logan sold for \$5 in pools of \$300 and won at that meeting, Martin's friends here think he must have had all kinds of money in his pocket when the race was over.

THE rule against laying up heats has never been and never will be enforced in three-in-five racing. This has been proven to the satisfaction of everybody. Efforts to enforce it in a majority of cases result in an injustice to some driver singled out by the judges, who may or may not be guilty of an evasion of the rule, when there are others just as guilty as he. It is an absolute impossibility for any set of judges on earth to enforce this rule fully and impartially.—Boston Courier.

COULD Myrtle, the first daughter of Anteeo, that won the first heat of her race at Santa Rosa in 2:13½, been properly rated, she might have won, though there are many horsemen who think Addison can take her measure even at that speed. She went to the half the first heat in 1:04½, and in the second heat was there in 1:05½. She is a willful, nervous mare, hard to control, but when just right and sent a mile at speed, should trot a mile in 2:10. She is eleven years old and has had two or three foals.

SEVERAL Hal-bred stallions and geldings have held world's records, including Little Brown Jug, Brown Hal, Hal Pointer and Star Pointer, but the first mare of the tribe to win a world's record is The Maid. At the Cleveland meeting she reduced the record of Moch Bitter for the fastest four-year-old filly record from 2:07½ to 2:06½, and at Columbus shaded it to 2:05½. She is by Hal Index, a son of old Tom Hal, who is out of a daughter of Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer and Star Pointer. The Maid's dam is unknown.

BAYSWATER WILKES, sire of the phenomenal four-year-old pacer Kelly Briggs, is a son of Sable Wilkes 2:18, and his dam is the thoroughbred mare Fanny Bayewater, by Baywater, son of Lexington. Fanny Bayewater is also the dam of Senator L. 2:23½. Bayswater Wilkes is a black horse and was foaled in 1891. He is a horse with the highest quality and finish, with a pure frictionless gait, and a square trotter. Sam Hoy, who owns him, believes he will be a great sire, and says he never saw one of his get that could not trot or pace fast.

THE fastest green horse that has appeared at the Breeders Santa Rosa meeting is Kelly Briggs, Sam Hoy's gelding by Baywater Wilkes, and he is that horse's first representative and we believe one of the first that ever started. Kelly Briggs is a very smooth going pacer and won his race in 2:10½ and 2:11½, which is certainly a remarkably first race for a green four-year-old. He was named for a young farmer who resides at Winters, and who presented the horse with a magnificent suit of clothing made by John A. McKerron of this city.

THE handsome bay mare with which C. E. Clark, of Fresno, captured first money in the first race of the circuit, last Monday at Santa Rosa, has two crosses of Onward blood. She is by Athadon 2:27, son of Metadon, he by Onward, and her dam is the mare Lustrine, by Onward; second dam Minnie Wren, by Challenger; third dam Valencia, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 2:2; fourth dam by Abdallah 1:5; fifth dam by Cour de Lion. Athadon, her sire, is out of the great broodmare Athalie, by Harkaway, the dam of Athanio 2:10. Listerine is a square trotter and very fast as long as she keeps on her feet, but is a very bad breaker. Mr. Clark, her trainer, says that it is almost impossible to win with her in a heat where she has made a break, but that when she is steady it takes better than a 2:15 horse to beat her.

PRESIDENT D. E. KNIGHT of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, is the owner of the first two-year-old trotter to take a sensational record this year in the United States. Eula Mac is the name of the little miss and she is by McKinney 2:11½, out of Balance All, by Brigadier. She won her race at Santa Rosa last Tuesday so easily, that horsemen are predicting a mark of 2:20 or better for her before the year is ended. Her two heats were in 2:27½ and 2:29½. The first standard two-year-old pacer of the year also appeared at the Santa Rosa meeting on the same day. This was Ivy L. Borden's chestnut colt N. L. B., by Diabli 2:09½, out of Alice Bell, by Washington. He won the two-year-old pacing division of the Pacific Breeders Futurity and paced to a record of 2:21½ the first heat, repeating in 2:25½. It is quite an event to have two such two-year-olds appear on the same day at the first meeting of the year in California, and they showed themselves to be worthy representatives of the State and of two great young sires.

WHEN W. B. Fasig went to California in 1897 he saw Owyhee at Oakwood Park Farm and came home bubbling with enthusiasm over the colt, then a three-year-old. The colt was decidedly off last season, but his performances this season show that Mr. Fasig was as near right about Owyhee as he was when Tha Abbott came to Cleveland in 1897, under a cloud because he had been badly beaten in the M. and M., but Mr. Fasig liked the Chimes trotter and predicted that he would some day be the champion. Those were two pretty fair predictions for one year. Owyhee is coming on rapidly, and has won races at every one of the five points from Saginaw to Ft. Erie but one, and at Ft. Erie he beat Royal Baron. Owyhee is in fact the best winner in the grand bunch of horses Keating brought over from California. When the stable was ready to ship from Pleasanton in May he was the least promising in the car, and he was not left behind simply because Keating did not want to disappoint Mr. Boyd. Now he is coming so fast that Keating is hunting around for an entry in the Charter Oak Stake.—American Sportsman.


Alix and Her Foal.

One of the most notable events of the year is the birth of a filly who has for its mother Alix 2:03¾, the fastest trotter by the records the world has ever seen. The sire of the young miss is Sable Wilkes, who trotted to a record of 2:18 as a three-year-old. Foal, sire and dam are all owned by Hon. F. C. Sayles, of Pawtucket. This is Alix' first foal, and its future will be watched with interest.

OF the past queens of the turf Goldsmith Maid was the only one who came anywhere near to being a success as a broodmare, and her reputation was gained through one son, Stranger. Lady Suffolk and Flora Temple both produced foals, but only an expert in pedigrees can find anything with standard speed that descended from them. Maud S. nor Sunol have neither produced foals, and the former at least never will. Nancy Hanks has three living, one each by Arion 2:07¾, Bingen 2:06½ and the thoroughbred Meddler. The two old enough have never shown anything remarkable in the way of speed, but that is not surprising as no effort has been made to develop them.

WHEN on the turf Alix was a consistent race mare, one of the greatest who ever lived, if not the greatest, and her three miles in 2:06, 2:06½, 2:05½, made five years ago, still stand on the books as the fastest three-heat race to the credit of a trotter. Some time ago it was announced that the mare would be bred to Directum 2:05½, after foaling to Sable Wilkes. If Mr. Sayles does send her to Suburban Farm to the black horse it will be the first time that a king and queen of the turf have been mated.

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RACING IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

A New York Turf Writer Sees a Bright Future for It.

Racing in the Middle West is looking up, and is bound to continue to improve, just as it has improved in the East, until they get back to the old basis of a dozen years ago out there, when they had thirty or forty books on at Latonia and the betting at that track was of as big volume as at any other point in the country. But the development of the sport in the West must in the nature of things be much slower than here. And it will necessarily have to be on different lines. In the East the sport is confined to a limited area—New York State—so that all the authorities had to do at the outset was to secure legislation in one Commonwealth endowing them with powers to manage the sport.

Out West some different mode of procedure will have to be adopted if any single body of men are to have control of the allotment of dates, turf discipline, etc., because legislation would be needed in each of five or six different States. On the face of things, it is evident that the Western people will have to get together on some other basis than that of ironclad legislation. They will have to meet on a give and take plan, as a business proposition, much as the Jockey Club is now doing, in contradistinction to the autocratic methods of the old Board of Control. That the West will ultimately do this there is every reason to believe, and in the meantime out West is not a bad place to race for the owners of moderate class animals that have no possible chance to earn feed hills here.

The disposition is manifest in the big cities of the West to patronize high class racing, and that is the best guarantee in the world that sooner or later the West will again have its important and attractive turf fixtures, its good horses and its good racing. Memphis is already solving the problem in a way that is setting the other cities of the West to thinking. At Memphis the society people have taken hold of racing. They have a neat comfortable little club house at the track, and a country club as a sort of adjunct to the Jockey Club. The society people can go to the races and enjoy the comforts and conveniences of the club house, or they can be more democratic and patronize the grandstand, as many of them do.

The Country Club has a very large membership and is more than self sustaining. Its advantage to the Jockey Club is that it helps to draw the society element. Not much effort is needed in that direction at Memphis, however, for the Jockey Club is one of the institutions of the town. The first thing you learn when you get to the Bluff City is that "Memphis is the greatest inland cotton market in the world, and that it has the best racing in America." I don't know much about the cotton end of the proposition, but so far as the racing goes I reckon the Mamphians are about right.

What has been done at Memphis in this respect might be accomplished at New Orleans, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago. Eventually it will be accomplished, warring factions to the contrary notwithstanding.

As it is racing out West is not so bad. Of course they have not got the high class horses, nor the uniform big crowds and brisk betting that prevail here. But they have a fairly good sprinkling of class in their few remaining classic events, such as the Oaks and Derby, etc., and since the discarding of syndicate book making this year, the game is on the whole, as good as could be expected under the circumstances. Of course the purses are small, which is to be regretted, for liberal purses are essential to good clean racing.

But at that, any owner of a few horses that show form here, but are not quite good enough to win expenses, would have a chance out there, especially if he were fixed financially so that he could hide his time and do a little betting on his own horses. There is considerable rot in all that one hears about in and out racing in the West. It is my observation that horses run just about as true to form there as they do anywhere else.

As to betting, Western racing ought to be a paradise for the intelligent piker. The odds there are far more liberal on favorites than here, because the play is in small amounts and is much more diversified than here. At the big metropolitan tracks the bulk of the money generally goes on not more than two horses in a race. Out West there is very little big betting—plunging—and the money is fairly well divided up on nearly all the starters. It is very rare that a horse out West goes to the post at shorter odds than 7 to 10. Under conditions here, where the favorite would be at 1 to 2 or 1 to 3, the small bettor can oftentimes get as much as 7 to 5 or 2 to 1 against his money.

That makes the game a profitable one to the small player if he is diligent and intelligent in his betting methods. It is also to the advantage of the small owner who may want to bet not more than a hundred dollars or two, as he will get a price against his money, whereas here all the price would be immediately gobbled up by the plungers, the cormorants of the ring. Therefore, it can be seen that western sport has its desirable as well as its undesirable features. With the opening of fall stakes at Latonia it looks as though the meeting there may be a successful one, and with such favorable conditions Latonia ought to afford a good stopping place to stables en route from this section to New Orleans and San Francisco for the season of winter racing.

SADDLE NOTES.

I. E. LINNELL, of 2002 H street, has cross country and steeplechase horses to sell, or will buy or lease and train thoroughbreds for racers. See his advertisement.

MESMERIST is now called the greatest two year-old of the year. He won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, last Saturday, carrying 129 pounds live and a half furlongs in 1:03.

JOHNNY HUMPHREYS will have charge of the betting ring during the Oakland meeting. He will put on several books. There are a goodly number of horses on the grounds being prepared for the coming events.

THERE is considerable sickness among the horses at Sacramento. Distemper seems to be the prevailing disease. Lady Ashley, a mare which Tim Griffin brought here, is dying from it. Flashlight is also in very poor health.

THE Directors of the State Fair will offer a trophy valued at \$400 to be contested for by amateur jockeys. The race will be at a mile on the flat. Arrangements for the race are being made under the direction of Walter Hobart. A cup will also be offered for a hurdle race for ponies.

EDWARD KEARNEY, the president of the Saratoga Racing Association, is anxious that the Jockey Club should own the course and run the Saratoga meeting in the same manner it does that at Morris Park. He says there are no differences between the association and the Jockey Club and that everybody is working in harmony.

MESSES GIDEON & DALY have decided to sell all their race horses in training at the commencement of the fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay. His Royal Highness will have a chance to win the Futurity before the sale occurs. It will be interesting to see whether His Royal Highness will bring as much as was offered for him early in the spring, when he was considered one of the cracks.

An effort is being made to induce Mr. O'B. Macdonough to exhibit his famous horse Ormonde at the State Fair this year. If there is an animal in the United States that the public desire to see it is the great "horse of the century." Comparatively few Californians have seen the unbeaten champion, he having been kept at his owner's Menlo farm since being brought to this State. It is a foregone conclusion that should he be taken to Sacramento he would easily be the leading feature of the exposition and it is to be hoped Mr. Macdonough will permit him to be sent there.

THE Cicero Town Board, by a vote of 5 to 2, has refused to sustain President John Lewis, of Cicero, in his efforts to suppress gambling on the Hawthorne race track. President Lewis has raided the track twice during the summer and secured the indictments of a number of bookmakers on a charge of gambling, but the work has been done at his own expense. The Board refused to vote an appropriation of \$2500 to carry on the work. The action makes it almost certain that no interference with the Hawthorne track will be made by the Cicero Town Board.

A CARLOAD of J. B. Haggin's California bred fillies arrived Friday from New York and were sent to Elmendorf, where they will be put in the barn. They are by various sires. Along with them came the recently imported stallion Rapello, the five-year-old son of Ben D'Oor, and Napoleon, by Marcoroni. He is to serve some of the Haggin mares at Elmendorf next season. Rapello is quite a handsome horse, but is said to have been of no great consequence on the Eastern turf, his greatest achievement being the winning of the great foal stake at a mile and a quarter as a three-year-old.

MR. WILLIAM C. WHITNEY took occasion last week formally to deny that he is contemplating an invasion of the English turf, and he denies that Trainer Sam Hildreth will go over there to represent him. Mr. Whitney desires, he says, to have a passing interest in English racing, and will have a few American colts and fillies trained in the stable of an English friend. Mr. Whitney further says that he will enlarge his turf operations here. He may purchase a stock farm in New Jersey, as he thinks Kentucky too far away. In the meantime he is completing at his Long Island Home a barn and shed room for seventy horses, which is an indication that he will have the largest American stable. Mr. Whitney may be induced to join the Jockey Club stewards and give some time to lightening the labors of Messrs August Belmont, James R. Keene and James Galway, who have certainly done more than a fair share of the work.

THIS is a description of the negro jockey as he appears on the race course in the West Indies: "The negro boy is clad in a cap of wonderful construction, fastened under his chin by elongated ear-flaps and made of serge or some similar material, and a jacket of material and proportions no less strange; he is encased, so far as his lower limbs are concerned, in a pair of Holland breeches, reaching to somewhere between his knees and his ankles; his black extremities are bare, save for a pair of black spurs. So dressed and equipped he climbs into the saddle. In this wonderful piece of furniture he places himself, and fixing his heels firmly at end he grasps the irons, which are hung at the other end between his great (great indeed they are) and second toes, with his four lesser toes on the bar of the stirrup and his great toe firmly entwined round the inner branch. He now clutches the reins and is ready. And now they are off. How does he ride? with body bobbing from stirrup to rump and rump to stirrup with reins loose; he stabs the unfortunate horse he bestrides from shoulder point to side, while with relentless right hand he cuts back over his left arm at his horse's quarters, raining blow on blow upon quarters, tail and under the tail. This from start to finish, half a mile or four, easy first or lagging last. . . . See the horses row the race is over; heaving, reeking, flanks and quarters covered with welts, cuts and blood."

What Perseverance Accomplished.

Training the trotter to trot, or pace, as the inclination strikes the animal, is a subject that has enlisted, in its discussion, the wisest man in the business, says Clark's Horse Review. But of the knottiness of the usual problem in that line, not much is ever heard. The horse makes his public appearance after his education is considered finished, or well toward that point and is judged, both as to the merit of his breeding and his abilities, by what he does thenceforth. The work and patience and ingenuity of the trainer are seldom thought of. At the Detroit meeting W. M. Byington, the Elmhurst, Ill., trainer, drove the four-year-old mare Buttercup, by Axtell, dam by Nutwood, a trial mile, at the trot, in 2:16½, after which he sold her for a comfortable sum to go into the stable of Oscar Ames. Those who saw the filly trot the mile referred to saw a sweet-gaited, steady-going piece of horse flesh, with speed to give away, and few of them knew or cared how great had been the task to make a trotter out of her. There never was a more unpromising trotter broken to harness, and the Review staff enjoyed several of Mr. Byington's visits last winter, in the course of which he told the difficulties he had encountered with his "sweet little Buttercup." He broke her in the fall of 1893 and worked her eight weeks. Now he looks back on that period of his life, heaves a sigh of relief and wonders how he ever lived through it. Buttercup could not trot much, and she did not seem to care whether she trotted at all. She was of the ungaited variety in the pasture and in the cart was worse. All her progress was on the order of the man who, as he climbed out of the well, went up a foot and back two feet at every attempt. She was shod to trot and shod to pace—shod as often as seven times in six days, and yet she failed to strike a gait at which she could beat a fat policeman. Finally it became evident that her hock action was deficient and she was shod with six-ounce shoes forward and eleven-ounce shoes behind. It did the work so far as her action was concerned, for it enabled her to get her hind feet into play. But something else was lacking, and her trainer made up his mind as to what it was and supplied it. He hooked her to a cart, hooted her carefully, took a new whalebone whip and gave her, as he put it, a harder whipping than he ever before gave a horse. And it made a trotter of her. From that time on she learned rapidly and he let up on her for the winter. May 15 he took her to the Wheaton track, July 13 he shipped her to Detroit, and two or three days later she stepped the mile in 2:16½, with speed in reserve. She now wears 10-ounce shoes forward, with 3-ounce weights and 3½ to 4 ounce shoes behind, and though well hooted, never has touched one of them. There never was a poorer prospect made into what looks like a good one. She was offered to a breeder last fall for \$100. Some one of the advertising agencies has for a motto: "Keeping everlastingly at it brings success," and that would seem to apply to many cases of training horses to do what they were bred to do.

A Fair at Eureka.

The Humboldt county fair will be held at Eureka this year in September and will be the best ever held in that locality. The Eureka Standard of last week says:

The track at South Park is gradually getting into good shape and by Fair week will be as fast as it ever was. Quite a number of horses are already being worked at the track, among them being Jack W., Wayland W., Timothy B., Fitz Amon, Rnth, Annie Rooney and some "green" colts, all trotters, and the runners Paarl G., I. O. U., Pi Fi and Little Scott. The pacer Dudley is being worked on the Rohnerville track and will probably appear in the free-for-all. Wm. Alford's Gossiper and McGilivray's General Don are being trained at Ferndale and it is rumored that the speedy quarter mile sprinter Rondo is also at the latter town and is thinking seriously of trying conclusions with some of the ambitious youngsters at the coming meet.

Z. Russ & Sons will offer as an inducement to breeders of blooded cattle a special premium of \$50 for the best thoroughbred Durham bull exhibited at the Fair.

The coming fair will be the best ever held in Humboldt county. Everything is progressing in fine shape and by the time the date for holding the exposition arrives all will be in readiness. There will be big attractions at both the track and pavilion.

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Coming Events.

- Aug. 20—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Aug. 20—Antioch Gun Club. Blue rocks. Antioch.
Aug. 20-27—Tacoma Gun Club, Blue rocks. Tacoma.
Aug. 20-27—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
Aug. 20—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
Aug. 20—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
Aug. 20—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
Aug. 20—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.
Aug. 27—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. San Clemente.
Aug. 27—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Sept. 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Sept. 3—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
Sept. 3—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
Sept. 3—Lincoln Gun Club. Picnic and open-to-all shoot. Alameda Point.
Sept. 10—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Sept. 10—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Sept.—Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild ducks and wild geese, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Mariposa, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerk of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Mono, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county, quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Dove, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905. Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of dogs prohibited. Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 15.
Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902.
San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. (Close season continuous, 1899.) Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day individual limit.
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.
San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited.
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season, July 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

The Olympic Gun Club will hold a vermin hunt on Sunday, August 27th, on the Kodger's ranch in Marin county. The shooters will be in the field from 7 A. M. until 2 P. M. and will kill no birds nor animals that are not scheduled on the score card with which each member will be supplied. The points allowed on each animal or bird killed are as follows: Coyote, 1000; wildcat 1000; fox, 500; coon, 500; eagle, 500; polecat, 250; ground squirrel, 250; quail hawk, 250; large hawk, 250; small hawk, 100; weasel, 50; jack rabbit, 25; bluejay, 25.

At the Traps.

The Lincoln Gun Club conclude their regular trap shooting season for 1899 to morrow on the Alameda shooting ground. This shoot will undoubtedly draw a large attendance of trap shooters. The club will distribute among the lucky and skillful shot gun devotees the sum of \$150. This amount will be divided into five classes, viz: First \$40, (\$24, \$16), second \$35 (\$21, \$14), third \$30 (\$18, \$12), fourth \$25 (\$15, \$10), fifth \$20 (\$12, \$8). The probable winners can be picked out of a sextette composed of A. J. Webb, with 94 breaks out of a possible 100, Otto Feudner with 93 breaks, Edg. Forster with 92 breaks, Phil B. Bekeart and Geo. Franzen with 89 targets credited to each and John Karney with 88 birds. In the afternoon the principal attraction will be the twelve-man team shoot for the Neustadter trophy.

On September 3d the Lincoln's will hold their annual picnic and open-to-all shoot at the club grounds. Lunch will be served to the members and their guests, an attractive program of old time events will be arranged including double bird events, "one man up" race, etc. The final ownership of the Neustadter trophy is to be determined at this shoot.

On the 27th inst. the San Francisco Gun Club will have their final live bird shoot. The Union Gun Club will on that day smash blue rocks at Alameda Point.

Last Sunday the final blue rock events for 1899 of the San Francisco Gun Club took place at Alameda Junction. The season's high average gold medal valued at \$25.00 and \$15 00 in cash was won by A. J. Webb with a record of 93 targets out of 100 (four races at twenty-five targets each). Second honors and \$10.00 cash were taken by "William" with a total score of 91 breaks. Clarence A. Haight, who scored a total of 92 targets, was penalized two birds, making his record 90 targets. Ed Schultz was high gun for second class honors (\$15 00 cash), with a total score of 93 breaks. Edg. Forster and E. Rickleson who were next in rank divided \$10.00. In the third class J. J. Sweeney won first money, \$15.00, with a score of 78, and J. B. Hauer won second money, \$10.00, with 77 as his score. W. Dreyfus and Dr. Millar divided \$25.00, taking \$12.50 each, with a score of 72 out of 100, in the fourth class. \$100.00 was equally divided between the four classes—the \$25.00 being sub-divided into two moneys, 60 and 40 per cent.

The Feudner Cup was won by E. Rickleson, who made three scores of 23 targets each and one 19 score, a total of 88 targets in four races at twenty-five targets each.

An extra event, a two-man team race, was participated in by twelve teams. In this race "William" and Rosenberg and Bekeart and Feudner were high teams and tied, each team having a total score of 43 targets out of 60. "William" strenuously objected to shooting off the tie with Feudner and Bekeart, who were both very willing to do so, and the award of the prizes in this race, two sets of handsome gold buttons, was decided by chance, "William" and Rosenberg winning on a "toss-up."

Besides entering in the regular contests a number of back scores were shot up by individual shooters. The results of the day's shooting are the following:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists scores for various shooters in regular club race at 25 targets.

Two-man team match at 25 targets:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists scores for two-man team matches at 25 targets.

The August shoot of the Empire Gun Club was held last Sunday on the Alameda shooting grounds. The regular card of events was shot through and fair scores resulted, although the attendance of members was rather less than usual. Fred Feudner carried off the honors of the day, winning the medal in the medal race with a score of twenty-two breaks; he was also high man in the prize gun event and divided first money with C. Debenham in the re-entry race. In practice shooting he made straight strings of ten and twenty-five targets respectively. Other shooters who were among the winning guns were: C. F. Mitchell, winner of the purse in the second class of the re-entry race; A. M. Shields, who won the third class money and C. Juster, winner of the fourth class money. In the handicap merchandise shoot La Motte and Ireland were the successful shooters. A summary of scores is the following:

Medal shoot, 25 targets—F. Feudner 22, Debenham 20, Mitchell 18, Andrus 17, Huie 16, La Motte 16, Hauer 16, Shields 15, Ireland 14, Cornwall 13, Juster 12, Wallace 12, Gere 12, Guyette 11, Judah 10. The following shooters participated, shooting for birds only: Olsen 18, Swales 15, 11, Gere 14, Judah 14, Cornwall 10.

Classification re-entry race at 25 targets—First class: F. Feudner, Debenham. Second class: Mitchell 21, Andrus 18. Third class: Shields 17, Gere 14, Huie 13, Ireland 12, Hauer 12. Fourth class: Juster 16, Gere 14, Cornwall 11, Judah 10, Wallace 10, Guyette 8.

Club prize gun race at 20 targets—F. Feudner 17, Mitchell 16, Debenham 16, La Motte 16, Hauer 11. Handicap merchandise shoot at 20 targets—

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists scores for handicap merchandise shoot at 20 targets.

In a ten bird practice shoot the scores were: F. Feudner 10, La Motte 10, Juster 8, Wallace 8, Hine 7, Hoyt 7, Cornwall 6, Hoyt 6, Ireland 5, Gere 5, Guyette 5, Gere 5, Cornwall 4, Roman 4, Ireland 3, Guyette 3, Judah 2.

On the 9th and 10th of next month the final shoot of the Empire Gun Club will take place. The club members propose to make this meeting the record shoot of the year. A program of unusual excellence will be offered for those participating—the prize shoot particularly is an event that will be a good thing for the shooters entered.

The Reliance Gun Club, of Oakland, held quite a successful merchandise handicap shoot last Sunday, "Doc" Dieckman winning the first of a number of valuable prizes. The meeting started off with a ten bird warm-up, followed by the main event, a twenty bird handicap, for members only. A feature of the shoot was "Pop" Gross' sympathy for the boys, the old man letting quite a number of "birds" go, so that they might not run short. Following is the score:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists scores for merchandise handicap shoot.

An Amador Deer Hunt.

A good story is out concerning a deer hunt in Amador county recently. An ambitious hunter, whom we will call Miller, because he is one of the Limited Gun Club, the members of which are all noted huggers of spoonhills, was very anxious to kill a deer. In this laudable desire he was backed by a number of sportsmen who promised to do all in their power to bring about successful results of the chase in the shape of choice venison. After several days of preparation and a due amount of advice and instruction imparted to Miller by the veterans, word was brought into town that deer had been located in a favorable district and our friend Miller with his companions set forth late one afternoon to enjoy the promised deer hunt. The party were all apparently prepared to stay out all night, and upon arriving at the designated spot, a level valley sparsely studded with trees and also having a rather thick growth of underbrush—each hunter forthwith selected a tree and expressed his intention of climbing it and comfortably waiting for the quarry to come down from the hill to be bagged. Miller was taken in charge by the arch conspirator and finally located some twenty feet above the ground astride the limb of a large oak tree, he was then given a few parting injunctions by his companion and left to his own reflections; pleasant and exciting no doubt in the beginning, but as the night wore on and hour after hour passed and no deer appeared to enliven his lonely and uncomfortable vigil in the tree, his thoughts, gradually descending the scale from hope and enthusiasm down to suspicion and rage can readily be imagined. Ere he had become fairly settled in his lookout the other hunters (?) were well on their way to town. Morning finally dawned and found the hunter ready and willing to quit and get back to quarters. To do so, however, it was necessary to climb down from the tree. Upon turning around to commence the descent, the hunter saw something dark outlined in the scrub brush about fifty yards away the character of which, in the dim light, was unknown to him. Between hope and fear he resolved to wait until the increasing daylight would enable him to distinguish what the object was. Cautiously and silently the hunter waited and watched and when the light was strong enough to enable him to discern the color of the object his hair raised on end because he thought he had a California lion to deal with. Several times he carefully aimed his rifle to shoot, but each time he was unwilling to take the chance of missing or wounding and then having to fight for life with an enraged cat. This condition of affairs kept Mr. Miller at his post about two hours longer when his suspicions were at last aroused because the object never moved during all the time he had been watching it. When he yelled and fired his rifle his suspicions were confirmed and upon gradual and close examination after hastily coming down from his perch he discovered—not a California lion but a blanket which had been dropped and forgotten the previous evening. It is not recorded what he said when he arrived in town, but he and his friends had several drinks together.

Effect of Primers on Shells.

This subject has received the attention and discussion of many of our sportsmen prior to and during the present deer shooting season. The following statement by a writer in Shooting and Fishing is interesting to the degree that it, to a certain extent adds a new phase to the subject:—It has been generally supposed that all brass shells, when fired with smokeless powder, quickly deteriorated and became worthless for reloading. This opinion has been assiduously cultivated by certain ammunition manufacturers and also by one of the repeating arms manufacturing companies which tags each gun with a guarantee disclaiming any responsibility for mishaps or break downs unless ammunition is used that is made by the same company who made and sold the gun.

"Experiments with nitro primers indicate that the mercury in the priming composition does cause brittleness in brass shells when fired with high pressure powder, or when snapped into the empty shell, but that it has no appreciable effect when black powder is used. I would add that it has little effect, if any, when low pressure nitro is used. I have a batch of about sixty .30-40 shells from which nearly one thousand rounds have been fired, the load being from 20 to 10 grains weight of Du Pont's No. 1 Nitro powder, 2 1/2 W primer and a jacketed bullet. The firing has been done at intervals of weeks and months. During these intervals the shells have lain uncleaned. Only five or six shells have given out, and they showed only slight longitudinal crack in neck or shoulder. From one of these shells that had been in use nearly a year, and had been fired with the above charge fully fifteen times, I recently fired in one day sixty rounds of 12 grains weight of Du Pont's No. 1 and a 169-grain lead bullet. It seems as sound as ever. Note that in the latter case the shell was only about half full, leaving plenty of space for the gaseous mercury to come in direct contact with the sides of the shell.

I conclude that when low pressure powder is used, whether black or nitro, shells may be reloaded as often with strong primers as with weak ones. It is only when high pressure powder is used that the shell becomes brittle or spongy, and whether this is due to the action of mercury or not, the powder itself is the vehicle, without which the microbe cannot act.

The comparison of mercuric fulminate to microbes is made advisedly, for the fulminate in a Krag primer weighs only one-fifth grain, and only part of this is mercury. A considerable proportion of this must be blown out of the shell on explosion, and the remainder is probably precipitated in the form of oxide, or some comparatively inert compound with other products of explosion. Would this infinitesimal residue suffice to amalgamate the 36 grains of zinc in a 30-40 shell? Certainly not. The amalgamation must be local. But why does it show such marked preference for one particular locality, namely, the neck of the shell?

Despite the experiments with primers snapped in empty shells, I still doubt that the mercury has as much effect on a shell as the mechanical agencies of heat, erosion, pressure, and the peculiar vibration set up by high pressure powder. Further experiments are needed, for this matter affects our pocketbooks. If mercury alone does the mischief, we can probably remove it before it has penetrated the inner surface of the shell, and thus can reload high power shells with safety."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

J. B. Hauer, the genial secretary of the Empira Gun Club, took an outing trip this week.

A new invoice of some strikingly handsome new patterns and styles in gun cases are on sale at Clabrough, Golchar & Co.'s. These goods should be seen by sportsmen to be appreciated.

The "Honey Hive Jinks" and "Chronometer Tournament" at the Olympic Gun Club rooms last night was a grand success. Mirth, music and sentiment ruled supreme during the evening amongst the popular sportsmen and their guests.

A curious and interesting display of Filipino relics and curiosities in the window of the E. T. Allen Co. has been the center of attraction for crowds during the past week. Guns, weapons, captured ammunition, etc. go far towards satisfying curiosity, but a fac simile model of a Filipino residence shown is something more than ordinarily attractive.

The question as to whether inanimate target shooting is of any assistance in teaching field shooting has frequently of late been discussed by local shooters. Where a man does not know how to handle a gun, a few days' practice at inanimate targets familiarizes him with the "feel" of a gun in his hands, and soon teaches him to put the same to his shoulder readily, and to pull the trigger at the proper time. It also accustoms him to the recoil of a gun, and he gradually becomes more or less expert, according to whether he is a natural born shot, or one who can only be made a good shot by constant practice. For all such men, previously inexperienced in handling guns, trap shooting is unquestionably a great aid to field shooting; there seems to be no possible argument on that point.

As to how far trap shooting keeps in practice those who are already good field shots, there may be room for argument. It would seem, however, that any kind of shooting that familiarizes a man with putting his gun to his shoulder and shooting at moving objects, most of necessity be useful practice for field work. The position of "gun to the shoulder," as observed by nearly every target or live pigeon shooter, is not exactly the position to adopt in the field, but then ninety out of every ten shots fired in the field is fired at under twenty-five rather than over twenty-five yards; hence there is plenty of time to get the gun to the shoulder before the game bird or animal is out of range. Training for the eye, to produce quickness of vision and a capacity for instantaneous mental calculation as to where to hold on a moving object, as well as to produce the necessary affinity between hand and eye, a sine qua non in shooting, is what trap shooting produces. Why then should it not be of the greatest benefit to every shooter?

ROD.

Coming Events.

- Aug. 19—Eleventh Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
Aug. 20—Eleventh Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
Sept. 16—Twelfth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 17—Twelfth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Black bass fishing in the San Joaquin and Tuolumna rivers is reported to be first class.

The fly-casters will devote themselves to their favorite sport to-day and to-morrow at Stow Lake.

Striped bass anglers have had good luck this week in that portion of San Leandro bay bordering the Bay Farm island.

*Salt water anglers have lately made great catches of rock fish, sea trout, etc., at California City, Angel Island, Balvedere and the old favorite grounds near Sausalito.

Striped bass are plentiful in the Sacramento near Red Bluff. Net fishermen in Tomales bay, in San Francisco bay near San Quentin and in the Russian river are catching large quantities of the bass and shipping them to the city.

According to the report of State Fish Commissioner Little of Washington the Royal Chinook salmon, which were so plentiful a few years ago in the Columbia river, have become practically extinct. The Chinooks run in June, and in future there will be a stop put to their capture by net fishers for several years.

Henry F. Emeric, who was until some months ago a member of the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, passed away on Wednesday. Mr. Emeric was a well known sportsman and had won the good opinions of our anglers and shooters by his devotion to their interests during his term of office as a member of the Commission.

The trap-shooters of this city and also those of a large part of the State know "Papa's" Carr of Monterey. Mr. Carr is an ardent sportsman and angler, and recently he secured 50,000 cutthroat trout fry from the State fish hatchery and had them planted in the Carmel river at Eagle Camp, the Big and Little Srs, the San Clemente, the Garcia and San Jose creeks.

Salmon fishing has been first-class near Capitola in Monterey bay recently. Al Cumming and Eli Marks made a total catch of 41 fish on Thursday and Friday mornings last week. Some boats that were out repeatedly failed to catch any fish, the salmon had gone down deeper after the sardines who always seek the depths when it is cold, which state of affairs necessitates a different rig of tackle; heavier sinkers and longer leaders.

Angling for trout continues to offer first class sport in most of the favorite localities. Reports from the Truckee area to the effect that the fishing is still most excellent. H. E. Skinner and Col. Keliehor are now whipping the waters adjacent to Boca Mina host McDonald of Boca sent down to John Butler last week a six pound Rainbow beauty that was taken out of the Prosser pond by George L. Bradford, who holds the record for the largest fish taken out of Prosser creek or the Truckee between Verdi and Truckee, the fish weighed over nine pounds.

A new trolling device is the "Ghost." It is constructed on entirely new principles and it is claimed to be superior to any trolling bait ever used. It excels all fish-lores in simplicity of construction, perfect revolution and lightness. It can be trolled very slowly and be on the surface of the water. With properly adjusted sinker, it can be trolled at any depth desired. The larger size (No. 1) is a great killer of black bass, the smaller size (No. 3) has been phenomenally good with the striped bass. For bait-casting with frog or minnow it cannot be excelled. It is made so that treble hooks, gangs or flies may be instantly interchanged.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

- Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, secy, Toronto.
Sept. 12-15—Milwaukee Kennel Club. 5th annual show. Edw. Melchenheller, secy.
Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith secy, Dallas.
Oct. 3-6—Danbury Agricultural Society. 18th annual show. G. M. Roullet, secy, Danbury, Conn.
Oct. 10-13—Rhode Island State Fair. E. M. Oldham, sop't, Providence, R. I.
Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Vitti, secy.
Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Supt, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

- Aug 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetshorg, M. Bruce, secy.
Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, secy.
Sept 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, secy.
Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Peterson, secy.
Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghn, secy.
Nov. 8-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials, Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, secy.
Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, secy.

- Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secy.
Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secy.
Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. Inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, secy.
Nov. 23—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. L. S. Edlins, secy.
Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo. Sturges, secy.
Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Sisford, secy.
Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, secy.
Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, secy.
Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sop't.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. J. W. Flynn, of this city, will attend the Manitoba Trials next month.

Mr. H. W. Lacy has been engaged to judge at the Fanciers Club show Sharon, Pa., January 17 to 19, 1900.

A red cocker spaniel dog poppy is desired by an intending purchaser who has left his address at this office.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club will hold a meeting at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Monday evening, August 21st.

Miss Horner of this city has temporarily placed her rough coat St. Bernard bitch Queen (Reg'ed—Lady Bute II.) in charge of the Presidio Kennels.

Mrs. W. B. Hooper, who has a great fancy for Irish terriers has now in her kennels a grand litter of young puppies by Barney Fagan—Flossia, all of which are quite correct in the various points and should be in the going at future bench shows.

A notable setter breeding is listed in our kennel registry column this week. Thos. J. Watson's Fannie R (a litter sister to Starlight, who will be remembered for his sensational performances at past field trials) was bred to Sam Waller—she is due about September 1st and the "nick" from the Dan Gladstone and Roderigo blood should be a grand one indeed.

Powhattan is the name lately claimed by Mr. H. E. Hemmelright for his kennels. If he devotes the same enthusiasm and energy to doggy affairs that has made him so prominent as a pigeon fancier we expect to see his dogs come to the front at a rapid pace. The latest acquisition to the Powhattan Kennels is a bright little fox terrier bitch puppy by Aldon Artist—Victoria Judy.

At a meeting of coursing men held Wednesday night in Pythian Castle a temporary organization was effected by the owners of grayhounds. The membership is limited to owners and handlers of dogs. No person connected with any coursing park is eligible for an official position.

Captain P. C. Clarkson was elected temporary chairman and W. C. Glasson temporary secretary. A committee was appointed on organization and will report back next Tuesday. The committee is composed of John Keenan, Hugh Lynch, J. P. Thirrit, J. Murray, M. Kavanagh, James Smith and F. P. McQuinn.

Mr. Howard Vernon has placed in the Museum at Golden Gate Park all that visibly remains of the great pointer Glenbeigh, who, it will be remembered, was poisoned at Bakersfield just prior to the field trials of 1898. Mr. Vernon had the skin stuffed and with commendable public spirit has now put the effigy of the game and grand old pointer in a position where his past record will show by a representative testimonial which will be appreciated by all lovers of a good dog. It is a remarkable fact that, with but few exceptions, all of Glenbeigh's get have made leading records whether on the bench or in the field.

The New York State Field Trials Association has been organized, the officers are: president, C. A. Ellis, Sherman, N. Y.; vice-president, Robert Kelley, Hunting, L. I., N. Y.; second vice-president, W. P. Austin, Mansfield, Pa.; secretary and treasurer, F. F. Rick, 519 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.; directors, Arthur Stern, New York City; A. J. Clark, Cattaraugus, N. Y.; T. E. Roberts, Pawling, N. Y.; C. L. Thudichum, Wayne, Pa. Dr. H. B. Anderson, Salamanca, N. Y.; C. A. Ellis and F. F. Rick. The club is now ready for entries. The selection of grounds and judges for the initial trials will soon be made. It is proposed in these trials to allow additional points to dogs retrieving.

John Bradshaw has established at Ingleside, near the race track, one of the best appointed kennels in the city. The place was formerly used as a training stable for thoroughbreds; a number of roomy box stalls are in the main building and two large lots fenced in, the soil of these grounds being a sandy loam, hard enough to be firm, besides other conveniences go far towards constituting a first class kennels. Mr. Bradshaw has at present a number of dogs of various breeds in charge, all of them being in excellent condition. A young English bull dog owned by Mr. Leon Greenebum was recently placed in Bradshaw's care after the veterinary had pronounced the case a hopeless one, the dog is now in good health and condition by reason of the application of a system of care and nursing instead of the administration of medicines that could not be assimilated.

Fox terrier fanciers on the Coast will find some interesting items in the following synopsis of the premium list of the 11th Annual International Bench Show of dogs to be held by the Industrial Exhibition Association, at Toronto, under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, which went into effect last May. The dates claimed are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. All terriers will be judged by Mr. Jas. Mortimer, and all exhibitors may be sure of very fair terms. Mr. W. P. Fraser is secretary of the dog show, and all entries should be sent to him. The following is a list of the specials offered in the different terrier classes: Bull Terriers—Industrial Exhibition Association offers a medal for the best dog or bitch in the show; also a diploma for the best dog or bitch bred in Canada. Prizes are \$5, \$3 and diploma. No specials are offered for Boston terriers. Prizes are \$8, \$5 and diploma. For Airedale Terriers, the Industrial Association offers

medal for the best dog or bitch in the show. Prizes are, novice dogs and bitches, \$7, \$3 and diploma. The rest of the classes, \$8, \$3 and diploma. Irish Terriers, the Industrial Association offers a medal for the best dog in the show. First prizes \$5, \$7 and \$3; second \$3 and \$5; third, diploma. Skye Terriers, prizes are \$8 and \$5, and are the same for Dandie Dinmonts, Beagings, Scottish and Welsh Terriers. In Black and Tan Terriers the prizes are \$7 and \$3 for first, \$3 and \$5 for second, with diploma for third. The special prize list for Fox Terriers is the largest of any breed in the show. The following being offered: The Industrial Association offers a medal for the best smooth or wire-haired dog in the show, also a medal for the best smooth or wire-haired bitch. The C. F. T. Club offers the following special prizes, open to members only: S. Davis & Son, of Montreal, silver cup, for the best team, not less than four (smooth), irrespective of sex. Montreal fanciers, silver cup, for the best dog and bitch (wire-haired). The American Field, silver cup, for the best dog (smooth). John E. Thayer, Esq., Boston, silver cup, for the best bitch (smooth). Sir George A. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, silver cup, for the best dog (wire-haired). Forest City Fanciers, silver cup, for the best bitch (wire-haired). Walker House, Toronto, silver cup, for the best Canadian bred dog puppy (smooth), over six weeks and under twelve months. Bell & Smyth, Toronto, silver cup, for the best Canadian bred bitch puppy (smooth), over six weeks and under twelve months. J. M. Lottridge, Hamilton, silver cup, for the best Canadian bred dog puppy (wire-haired), over six weeks and under twelve months. Friends here and there, who admire fox terriers, silver cup, for the best Canadian bred bitch puppy (wire-haired), over six months and under twelve months, also souvenir scarf pin containing a miniature photograph of the celebrated fox terrier, Ch. Belgrava Joe, presented by Prof. Price, of Girard College, Philadelphia, for the best brace of puppies, smooth or wire, dog or bitch. Silver cup for the best team, not less than four (wire-haired), irrespective of sex. Silver cup for the best brace dog or bitch (smooth). J. H. Caldwell, Jr., P. u. g. or hitch, American or Canadian bred, entered and owned by a member of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club, and \$5 for the best American bred dog (smooth). \$5 for the best American bred dog (wire-haired). \$5 for the best American bred bitch (wire-haired). \$2.50 for the best American bred dog puppy (smooth). \$2.50 for the best American bred bitch puppy (smooth). \$2.50 for the best American bred dog puppy (wire-haired), and \$2.50 for the best American bred bitch puppy (wire-haired). First division of the Produce Stakes. The second Ledger Stakes. Entries closed to-day.

Iowa Field Trials' Associations Entries.

The entries for the second annual field trials of the Iowa Association show a total of seventy nominations in two stakes. The Puppy Staka has eleven pointers and twenty setters and the All-Age thirteen pointers and twenty-six setters. This is claimed by Mr. M. Bruce, the secretary, to be a very good showing. The trials will be run, commencing on the 31st inst. at Emmetsburg, Iowa. The list of entries is as follows:

PUPPY STAKE—SETTERS.

- Palo Alto Dot—C. J. Pesch's black, white and tan bitch, January 17, 1898 (Booser—Fly W.).
- Thiers' Fau—C. A. Smith's black and white bitch, January 3, 1898 (Thiers—Diana IV).
- Queen Lucifer—F. Towler's black, white and tan bitch, October 1897 (Prince Lucifer—Belle of Detroit).
- Red K—Matt Kane's black, white and tan dog, April 26, 1898 (Rodfield—Sousie).
- Mothe—August Williges' black and white bitch, January 10, 1898 (breeding unknown).
- Belle Boy—J. L. Wann's black, white and tan dog, April, 1898 (Tony Boy—Belle Gladstone).
- Black—Carl Lovvick's black, white and tan dog, July 24, 1898 (Thiers—Mark's Maid).
- Oakley Hill—J. T. Carter's black, white and tan dog, April 26, 1898 (Rodfield—Sousie).
- Nattie Pride—Guthrie & Criswell's blue belton bitch, February 19, 1898 (Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Queen Vic).
- Sally Gale—G. E. Griswold's orange and white bitch, May 26, 1898 (Tony's Gale—May).
- Pat Gray—F. H. Berry's Irish setter dog, January 5, 1898 (Don Pedro II—Jim's Pess).
- Fly R—George D. Martin's black, white and tan bitch, June 20, 1898 (Rodfield—Nellie's Beauty).
- Don Rapier—C. C. Lembke's lemon belton dog, January, 1898 (Ries's Rapier—Maud Ravier).
- Nellie Rapier—C. C. Lembke's lemon belton bitch, January 1898 (Ries's Rapier—Maud Ravier).
- Bismark—F. A. Warnke's black, white and tan dog, January 17, 1898 (Booser—Fly W.).
- Queen W B—F. A. Warnke's black, white and tan bitch, June 17, 1898 (Booser—Fly W.).
- Vic's Vic—E. D. Brown's black, white and tan bitch, February 19, 1898 (Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Queen Vic).
- Brown's Flossie—E. D. Brown's black, white and tan bitch, February 22, 1898 (Victor C—Florence Me).
- Little L—E. H. Mathes' black and white bitch, February 22, 1898 (Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Queen Vic).
- Thiers' Andrew—Yonog's black and tan bitch, October 1897 (breeding unknown).
- Brown's Queen Vic—E. D. Brown's orange and white bitch, June 25, 1898 (Anti-mio—Hunter's Nellie Biv).
- Bismark—F. A. Warnke's black, white and tan dog, June 17, 1898 (Booser—Fly W.).
- Rigo's Rod—C. C. Lembke's white and tan dog, August 19, 1898 (Rodrigo—Maudie D).
- Doc or Hartford—C. M. Lembke's English setter dog (breeding unknown).
- Grover—M. Jensen's black, white and tan dog, August 12, 1897 (V. Gladstone—Lochle S.).
- Lady Fan of Zippo—J. W. Pederson's orange and white bitch, January 17, 1894 (Zippo II—Lady of Glass).
- Scott's Desires—A. H. N. Isoo's black, white and tan bitch, July 16, 1897 (Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet).

PUPPY STAKE—POINTERS.

- Queen Bee—G. W. Cortwright's lemon and white bitch, November, 1898 (breeding unknown).
- Queen's Dock J. D. Henning's black and white dog, February 6, 1898 (Jan of Kent—Queen of Lily).
- Queenie Brighton—Loo Hawley's (agent) black and white bitch, November 26, 1898 (Brighton Joe—Rippo).
- Hawkeye Joe—Hawkeye Kennel's black and white dog, August 1, 1898 (Brighton Joe—Lightfield Chic).
- Hawkeye Don—E. W. Keene's black and white dog, August 1, 1898 (Brighton Joe—Lightfield Chic).
- Hawkeye M.—Hawkeye Kennel's liver and white bitch, September 21, 1898 (Brighton Joe—Jingo's Flora).
- Spots Ranger—C. C. Lembke's liver and white bitch, September 3, 1898 (Spot Ranger—Eldridge Ruby).
- Jan Ranger—C. C. Lembke's liver and white bitch, September 3, 1898 (Spot Ranger—Eldridge Ruby).
- Janly—Mackley & Albaugh's liver and white dog, May 14, 1898 (Lack—Flora Temple).
- Two Spot—William Elliott's (agent) liver and white dog, March, 1898 (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
- Lock—J. R. Daniels' black and white dog, March, 1898 (Palo Sam—Dolly Dee).

ALL-AGE STAKE—SETTERS.

- Sparkle Noble—C. J. Pesch's (agent) black and white dog, November 9, 1892 (Max Noble—Belle of Chaireview).
- Mossra—Hille—L. Verreer's lemon and white bitch, March 17, 1897 (Zippo II—Lady of Glass).
- Gay of Zippo—L. Verreer's lemon and white dog, January, 1894 (Zippo II—Lady of Glass).
- Sam Clark—Dr. J. S. Henderson's black and white dog, February, 1897 (Wahkousa Jack—Wahkousa III).
- Queen—G. W. Kortwright's black and white bitch (breeding unknown).
- Faust—Samuel Mayo's black, white and tan dog, March, 1896 (Torv Gladstone—Wale Bessie).
- Mack—F. A. Warnke's blue belton dog, June 27, 1896 (Samuel—Fly W.).
- Dash—H. H. Jacobs' orange and white dog, May, 1898 (breeding unknown).
- Marks—P. McNally's orange and white dog, May, 1896 (breeding unknown).
- Fritz of Zippo—M. Bruce's black and white dog, March 17, 1897 (Zippo II—Lady of Glass).
- Mothe—A. Williges' black and white bitch, January 10, 1898 (breeding unknown).
- Gretchen II—T. L. Wann's black and white bitch, June, 1897 (Paul Gladstone II—Gretch).
- Oakley Hill—J. T. Carter's black, white and tan dog, April, 1898 (Rodfield—Sousie).
- Ten of Hearts—J. T. Carter's black, white and tan bitch, May, 1897 (Zippo II—Lady of Glass).
- Rod's Pansy—J. W. Byrth's black, white and tan bitch, January 2, 1897 (Rodfield—Kate N.).
- Scott's Rath—C. A. Robinson's black, white and tan dog, —, 1897 (Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet).
- Florence Rodfield—A. Esiero Mascot Kennel's black, white and tan bitch, May 15, 1897 (Rodfield—Florence Gladstone).
- Rodfield—A. Wistone—Criswell & Tolson's black and white dog, May 15, 1897 (Rodfield—Florence Gladstone).
- Ruth T. Etol—William Stratbees's black and white bitch, April 3, 1897 (Dave Earl—Brown's Queen Vic).

ALL-AGED STAKE—POINTERS.

- Bill Still—C. E. Still's black and white dog, May 13, 1897 (Rant Ale—Nellie).
- Dot's Jingo—W. H. Scott's liver and white dog, June 30, 1897 (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
- Tick's Dot—G. W. Kortwright's black and white dog, May 15, 1896 (Tick's Boy—Kent's Queen).
- Tick's Dot—John Otten's black and white bitch, May 15, 1896 (Tick's Boy—Kent's Queen).
- Tick's Dot—John Otten's black and white bitch, May 15, 1896 (Tick's Boy—Kent's Queen).
- Royal Chic—James Ribley's lemon and white bitch, January 28, 1896 (Jingo—Lightfield Dove).
- Ripo—George A. McEllo's (agent) liver and white dog, July, 1896 (Rip Rap—Dolly D).
- Fannina—Hawkeye Kennel's liver and white bitch, January 23, 1896 (Belle of Chaireview—Feggie).
- Lightfield Chic—Hawkeye Kennel's liver and white bitch, June 23, 1896 (Jingo—Lightfield Dove).
- Lady L—Hawkeye Kennel's lemon and white bitch, June 23, 1896 (Jingo—Lightfield Dove).
- Star Pointer—J. W. Byrth's black and white dog, April 7, 1897 (Hal Pointer—Parson's Trioke).
- Spot Ranger—C. C. Lembke's liver and white dog, February, 1895 (Dash Ranger—Nellie Dee).
- Two Spot—William Elliott's (agent) liver and white dog, March, 1898 (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).

Dogs Will Show Their Teeth.

Acting afraid of dogs is one of the surest ways to provoke an attack, it is curious, to me wonderful, how well dogs understand people. They seem at a glance or very soon thereafter to decide in their minds whether or not it would be safe to assail one who enters their owner's premises, said a well known habitue of Sportsmen's Row the other day. My own opinion is that every one of them, big or little, of high or low degree, would like to bite every stranger that he sees. Their love for their master makes them jealous or makes them pretend to be jealous of everybody who approaches them, and they debate momentarily whether or not a newcomer is afraid of them. If he is not, they either extend a friendly salute, which is always deceitful, or assume to be indifferent. If he is, they give him a bite, more or less deep, then sink away from possible consequences. For years and years I have followed the rule, when visiting a person residing out of town, unless I know positively that he keeps no dog of any size, to halt at the gate, raise a halloo and await not only my host's invitation, but his approach and his accompaniment into his house. I could not tell the number of times wherein I have been barked at furiously from the inside by dogs whose owners declared that in all their lives they had never done such a thing before to a man of genteel appearance. The counsels and admonitions bestowed upon me might have excited some gratitude if they had not been wholly needless. I have been asked so many times that it makes me almost sick to have the question repeated, "Why don't you just go along without noticing such things, not being or at least pretending not to be afraid? Not one dog in 10,000 will try to bite a gentleman unless he is provoked or sees that he is being avoided."

Cleanliness.

Many diseases that affect dogs, and cause their owners no end of worry and trouble, can be almost entirely prevented by taking proper care of the animal and seeing that its quarters are at all times cleanly and well ventilated, and that the food given is perfectly sweet and fresh, and of the best quality. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," this maxim applies to the canine as well as to the human race, and absolute freedom from filth is as necessary to the well-being of a puppy as it is to a child. It must not be understood, however, that all dirt is filth, as there is nothing more conducive to the health of a child or dog than plenty of soil or sand for them to play in and eat if they wish; but it must be looked to that the ground is kept perfectly free from excrement and other filth. [The conclusion relative to eating was already inclined to take exception to, soil and sand though clean in the sense here meant, is a natural and now well known depository for the eggs of many varieties of insect life. Instances are not by any means rare where children playing in sand or loam have through the medium of dirty hands, eating, etc., swallowed eggs or minute larvae that were a subsequent source of much sickness and trouble until the cause was ascertained and removed. Dogs are not immune to these conditions. E.] The dirt will do them no harm, and on no account should a puppy ever be bathed except it be absolutely necessary to free him from filth. Even grown dogs, when in health, can be kept perfectly clean without resorting to the constant washing and scrubbing that some owners think so necessary. A stiff brush in the hands of one who will use

it thoroughly is often much better than a bath, especially in cold weather, or even in warm weather if the dog is heated by exercise. Dogs do not perspire through the pores of the skin, and for this reason are much more easily kept sweet and clean. Moreover, their hair is so constituted that it performs a very important part in keeping them free from filth. Each hair is armed with minute scales or teeth, all pointing outward, and with each motion of the dog each individual hair, rubbing against its neighbors, may be said to make an effort to expel all dust and dirt from the skin to the surface of the coat. By no means is it to be understood that the use of the bath at proper times is to be deprecated, but in case of necessity, it is shown that a dog can be kept perfectly clean without it. A plunge into water is greatly enjoyed by most most dogs, and is of benefit to them when they are not too much heated by exercise; but should they from any cause get wet while heated, no bad results are apt to follow if they be given a good run after their bath.

Exercise is one of the most important subjects which we are called upon to consider. So much has been written and said about the value of exercise that it is taken for granted that no one is ignorant of its necessity for the prolonging of life and the enjoyment of health. Although in a general way the average dog owner is aware of this, he is not always aware just how much his dog really needs, nor of the proper time when he should take it.

The stomach of the dog appears to be so constituted that absolute rest is required after eating, in order that the food that has been taken may be properly digested. Exercise should therefore be very moderate just after meals, and no work should be allowed until at least three hours have elapsed. It has been proven by experiment that, when a dog was full fed and at once put to work, at the end of several hours the food remained in the stomach in an undigested state—he only change being that there was fermentation, which in itself would cause no little distress, if not a complete disarrangement of the entire system.

There is no animal that requires more exercise than the dog, and it is cruelly to them to confine them for weeks at a time, as is too often done, with scarcely an opportunity to stretch their legs or breathe a bit of fresh air. A person who cannot take proper care of his dog is not fit in own one, and it is far from proper care to debar one's dog from the exercise so necessary to keep him in health. If it is necessary to keep a dog chained, he should be allowed his liberty for a good run at least twice a day—once in the morning and again at night before he is fed.

The very best plan to adopt, both for dog and master, is to get up in the morning an hour before the usual time and devote this hour to a ramble in the fields with the dog, or, if the fields are too far away, the streets may be substituted. If this is tried for a month, it will be found to be so beneficial to both that it will be very bad weather or uncommon press of business that will cause the morning ramble to be omitted. This course has often been advised and invariably with the most gratifying results, both to dog and master. In this connection, it will perhaps not be out of place to say that work of this character is of the very best to fit a pointer or setter for the season's work on game, in say nothing of the hardening of one's own thumbs and sinews, and getting into condition for tramping through wood and field.—Nursing vs. Dosing.

Standards.

THE FRENCH BULL DOG.—According to the standard of the French Bull Dog Club of America—The general appearance of the French Bull Dog should be that of an active, intelligent, muscular dog, smooth-coated, compactly built, and of small stature.

The head large, square and broad, cranium almost flat, jaws large, powerful, deep, square and undershot; the muscles of the cheek well developed; the face extremely short, broad and very deep. The stop should be strongly defined, causing a hollow or groove between the eyes, and extending well up the forehead.

The eyes wide apart, set low in skull, as far from the ears as possible, round, of moderate size, neither sunken nor bulging and very dark. No hair and no white of eye should be visible when looking forward.

Muzzle, nose and lips should be black. The lips thick, and nose deep, and nostrils broad. Neck short, thick and well arched.

The ears should be bat ears, large in size, broad at base, well elongated, with rounded top, set high on head, but not too close—yet carried erect, with orifice plainly visible when seen from the front. The body should be short, well rounded, well let down between shoulders and forelegs, chest deep, broad, full, well ribbed, with belly well tucked up. Back short, strong, broad at shoulders and narrowing at loins. The forelegs should be short, stout, straight and muscular, set wide apart; hindlegs longer than forelegs, so as to elevate the loins above the shoulders. Feet compact and firmly set, turning slightly outward. Toes compact, with high knuckles and short nails. Tail either straight or screwed (not curled), short, hung low, downward carriage, thick root and fine tip. Preference given to short, straight tail.

Color should be uniform, pure of its kind, and brilliant; preference given to dark brindle, dark brindle and white; all other brindles, all other colors. The skin soft and loose, especially at head forming wrinkles.

Coat moderately fine, short and smooth. Docked tails, mutilated, and other than bat ears are disqualifying.

SCALE OF POINTS.

General appearance.....	15	Neck.....	5
Skull.....	15	Body.....	15
Eyes.....	5	Legs and feet.....	10
Muzzle.....	10	Tail.....	10
Ears.....	10	Color skin and coat.....	10

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Thos. J. Watson's English setter bitch Fannia R. (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice) to same owner's Sam Wellar (Rodrigo—Dixie), June 30, 1899.

W. Ferguson's smooth coat St. Bernard bitch Erma (Reglow—Empress Jno) to W. J. Spotteswood's Grand Master II. (Ch. Grand Master—Bonnie Doon), August 15, 17, 1899.

THE FARM.

The South American Trade.

No stone should be left unturned to win our share of the South American trade. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are annually paid into the pockets of British breeders by South Americans for stock no better than we can supply from our own herds and flocks. The current of that trade set in years ago toward the tight little isle and still continues. We have made fragmentary efforts to get a foothold in the South American market, which belongs to us by every geographical right, but our success has as yet been small. It will require systematic effort in every possible direction to change the current of this established trade that now flows from us to our rival breeders across the water. In other columns attention is directed to the Export Exhibition to be held in Philadelphia and a very sensible suggestion is submitted that information of value concerning our pedigreed stock industry in this country be placed within easy reach of visitors at that exposition. Our register associations may well enough concern themselves with this matter. Doubtless they will find the authorities of the Philadelphia exposition ready to lend them every possible assistance in getting before foreign visitors information that would lead them to investigate the character of our pure bred stock and our ability to supply them with animals that they need in their improvement of their herds and flocks.—Breder's Gazette.

Warranted Not to Sour.

A sample of milk was lately examined in St. Louis and the chemist returned it with the endorsement, "Warranted Not to Sour." It had been so dosed with preservatives that it was warranted not to spoil; embalmed—in fact, poisoned so thoroughly that not even that most resistant form of life, a bacterium, could live in it. What chance has a sickly child, when such poisonous food is given it? Or, for that matter, an adult with little power of resistance left after a long sickness?

Would it increase the chances of recovery to feed a diseased stomach with combinations of milk and formalin, freezine, preservaline and such like? There are some things, that neither doctors nor professors, can tell us; things which no amount of scientific argument will convince us of.

One of these is the necessity, harmlessness, or desirability of the use of preservatives in our food. We don't want it for ourselves or families, and we decidedly deny the right of any man, be he a Chicago packer or a small milk dealer, to compel us to swallow a daily dose of preservatives, be they reputed never so harmless. Let us have the bacteria alive, and we will attend to the killing ourselves.—Hoard's Dairyman.

A Pig Feeder's Methods.

Nothing convinces like an object lesson, and what a successful man has done is of more practical value in teaching than a dozen theories of how another should do. The following is from the pen of Elmer Bingham, a Wisconsin breeder of live stock who has made a success of the business:

"I am a young farmer who is trying to apply the rules of hard common sense to live-stock raising, profiting by the experience and perhaps mistakes of an aged father who retires to allow the farm care to devolve upon the son. In making a choice of breeders that produced this bunch of pigs I selected twelve young sows from a lot of some sixty that I was feeding. These I considered well bred, having used a pure-bred male for several years. Along toward the latter part of December I began to breed the sows, then eight months old, to a vigorous, mature male—one that had attained good size by having to roste a good deal for himself. About three weeks before farrowing time each sow was placed by herself in a 6x3 foot pen which faced the south so as to get as much sunshine as possible. Their feeding during this time was chiefly oats fed whole and wheat middlings made into a swill with a little milk. The same feed was continued during suckling

time, with the addition of a little corn and the other rations in greatly-increased quantities.

The twelve sows gave me 79 fine pigs, of which 78 came to maturity, having lost only a single pig out of the lot. At the age of about three weeks the mothers were allowed the range of a small pasture so as to get a little early grass, and from this time until they were weaned I kept oats and skim milk where the little fellows could get to it at all times. Not caring to raise a fall litter from the same sows I did not wean them until nearly two and one-half months old, or about the last of June. At this time, having twenty acres of young clover, they were turned into it and for the next two months they grazed much the same as a flock of sheep, requiring only a basket or two of corn and oats night and morning to keep them in good condition.

About September 1st, when grass had become somewhat short and having threshed a crop of cheap barley, I began to soak and feed that quite heavily, with a little old corn, for nearly two months. I fed no soft or green corn whatever, but allowed it to get fully ripe and dry. It may not be true that new corn induces cholera, but I have observed that farmers often begin to lose their hogs when they commence to feed it. November 1st I discontinued all swill and fed only sound corn and saw that they always had free access to pure water. There was perhaps half a ton of soft coal that the threshers left in the field and before cold weather came I found that it was about all eaten. I also kept salt where they could run to it. At the beginning of this final feeding period I found I had a drove of healthy, lean, long-bodied, thrifty shoats weighing better than 150 pounds each and not a runt to be found among them.

In regard to feeding corn I do not know how it is elsewhere, but among farmers that I know at least two-thirds seem to think that the way to fatten hogs is to dump a load of corn into the feeding pen often enough to keep the corn about a certain depth on the floor. When I first began to feed hogs for myself my father-in-law said to me: "If you want your hogs to do well when you fatten them, 'keep 'em squealing,'" and thus far I have no cause to regret having followed his advice. During the eighty days of the full-feeding period this lot of hogs was fed only twice each day and only as much as they would eat up clean, and only twice during that time did they fail to come up keen and hungry for the coming feed. As evidence that this bunch did well upon a more careful manner of feeding I will state that during the period in which I kept a record of the gain that six of the average ones made from December 20th to January 10th, or twenty days, the smallest gain was thirty pounds, and an exceptionally thrifty harrow gained forty-two pounds, or a little better than two pounds a day.

When I decided to market them I opened gates and drove the entire bunch a distance of three miles to the railroad station, and every one of them made the trip within four hours. The purchaser at the yards informed me that they were grown and finished in a manner acceptable to the present demands for a fancy-packing hog, although still heavier weights of the same type would be equally desirable. I am satisfied that they made me a fair profit, even after charging them with the advanced high prices for feed. There is one fact that the intelligent feeder will not forget, that to feed stock and realize the greatest profits he must maintain a constant, steady growth from the very beginning, whether it be a calf or pig with which he deals.

Aberdeen Angus steers seem to be bringing the highest prices on the market, selling from thirty to forty cents higher than any other breed. While their average weight may not be so great yet the quality of the cattle and the evenness of the flesh is what attracts the eye.

Washing Dairy Utensils.

I want to say a word here in regard to washing milk pails and utensils, says a dairyman. I may be running into hornets nests, but I can't help it. My impression is that there are too many dish cloths used and not enough boiling water. I know from experience that it is hard work to keep a dish cloth sweet and clean in hot weather, and a brush that will take the place of a dish cloth that can be bought in any place for twenty-five cents, is much better for getting into seams and crevices than a cloth and it is no trouble to keep clean. Keeping milk cans clean and bright is no easy task, but leaving them unclean means gassy and had flavored milk and I think I can safely say that 50 per cent of the bad milk delivered at factories today is caused by neglect on the part of the patrons to keep their cows and dairy utensils clean. Another practice that I have noticed is stopping up leaks in milk cans with a rag. This is positively a filthy practice and should be abandoned at once.

F. J. Berry, who is one of the leading dealers in the country, says: "I believe that the French coach horse comes nearer filling the present demand for carriage and coach horses than any other outside of the American trotter, and if crossed with the trotter will greatly improve them."

There are farmers supposed to be in the business to make a living and lay up as much as they conveniently can who seriously begrudge paying a couple of dollars for the service of a \$200 holl. They complain about extortion and go away to breed their cows to some cat-hammed scrub or dairy bull that will give them a calf worth \$20 per head less when ready for the beef market than one sired by a pure-bred beef bull.

The will of Robert Bonner, executed June 26th, leaves the farm at Tarrytown, 113 acres, and the horses, to his sons, Robert Edwin and Frederic Bonner; the house in Fifty-sixth street to his daughter, and divides the residue of the estate among his children, one-fourth each to Mrs. Forbes and R. E. and Frederic Bonner, and the remaining fourth to Robert Allen and Lawrence Kip Bonner, sons of Andrew Allen Bonner, deceased.

Milk is a deceptive article so far as weight is concerned. In a herd of fifty cows samples of milk can be taken from individual animals that can show interesting conditions when placed upon the scales. They will show that some cows will yield two pounds to one and a half quarts, while her nearest neighbor produces milk which weighs two pounds to one and one-half pints. It does not seem to make much difference what the breed is or how much milk they produce. The milk is a little lighter in summer than it is in winter. It is hardly possible to find a dozen cows whose milk will weigh alike, but when mixed if there are not too many in the lot that give very heavy milk, it will weigh out two pounds to a good full quart every time.

We have been asked if baby beef from cattle twelve to twenty-four months old, well fattened, is esteemed as highly as that from animals six to eighteen months older. We let Mr. Armour answer this question: "Baby beef is very popular. On account of age, the quality is probably not so good as that of older stock. The consensus of opinion among retailers is that it can be cut to better advantage and there is less waste. It has probably not been in supply equal to the demand, and this has affected its price. Range men in the past few years have been putting a great many pure-bred Hereford and Shorthorn holls in their herds, making it possible to produce good baby beef in a short time, and the demand for it is growing continually."

No man can tell what the future of the beef trade is going to be. The consumption of meats in the United States amounts to 11,000,000 pounds or 147 per capita. Of this 5,000,000 pounds may be called beef, 4,000,000 pounds of pork and 2,000,000 pounds of mutton. The consumption of mutton in the United States is going to be a feature in the beef market, and we would not be at all surprised to see the amount of beef consumed stand at about a fixed point, such as it is now, and the consumption of mutton come up very rapidly. The increase in the holdings of sheep feeders in the United States is perhaps the most serious menace with which the beef producers have to contend. Pork is coming up on account of high beef and the country seems full of hogs with cheap corn on which to fatten them.

Soon the pigs will be sent out to hustle for a living in the stubble fields. The majority of farmers send their hogs to the fields to live as best they may for the next month. The fields and hogs of to-day have changed. The stable of grain cut by an improved reaper and without a tree or shrub is no longer a feast of fat things. In the dry, hot season the pigs find more discomfort than feed when sent out as gleaners. Older ones may hold their own, but the spring pigs as a rule lose flesh. Many farmers keep their pigs on the stable until it is turned under and fall seedling hogs. They will be used to advantage in harvesting a short crop of wheat, as there are this year many acres which will not pay to cut. With certain precautions the pigs can be profitably used as harvesters of short wheat and oats.

The Iowa Agricultural College had a collection of Shorthorn steers at the Omaha Exposition that attracted no little attention. There were ten head in all, five of them pure-bred and the rest grades. The average weight of the ten head just before they were loaded at Ames was 1425 pounds, and according to the exhibition classification they all entered as yearlings. None of them would be two years old until the last week in October. The three pure bred steers (including the winner of the sweepstakes) that were bred on the college farm were out of cows with butter records averaging 300 pounds. One of the good ones of the bunch was out of a pure-bred Shorthorn cow that last year, when ten years old, made a record of 312 pounds of butter, and her steer calf weighed 1500 pounds, though not two years old until October 19th.

Not in years has it been possible to contemplate so satisfactory a condition of all branches of stock-breeding and stock-farming. It has passed into a proverb that each branch of this great industry has its ups and downs, and generally these extremes are represented at the same time in different branches of the trade. Each industry has had its day. The flockmaster has had occasion from the depths of depression to view the prosperity of the cattleman or the horseman, and again these conditions have been reversed. But now the pendulums of society have caught the swing in unison, and the uplift is felt in every branch of the great industry. No occasion exists for envy, for jealousy. No man is saying to his neighbor: "It's your turn now; it will be mine next." All alike are sharing in the improved demand at improved prices. The quickened pulse runs through all avenues of the trade, until even the fine-wool men and the horsemen—who alike have sounded the very depths of depression—find themselves borne along in the rushing current that is bringing new life and activity. The star of stock-farming is now in the ascendant.

Exhibits for the State Fair will be carried to Sacramento and returned by the railroad company free of charge.

HAZOR STEEL STOCK KNIFE. Cut is exact size; thin, keen blades; in use 20 years; price \$1.10, postpaid; 6 for \$5.50; if with small blade in place of sawing blade, \$1; 8 for 15. Strong, 7 1/2 inch, 2-blade Jackknife, 45c, for a dollar; 5 for \$2. Razor steel shears, 7 inch, 60c; stock knife and shears, \$1.50; Jackknife and shears, \$1. Hollow ground Razor and strap to suit, \$1.35. Pruning knife, 75c; budding, 35c; grafting, 25c; fruiting, 15c. Inglenook, 75c. 3 blade orchard knife, pruning, budding and grafting, 10c. 11c. 12c. 13c. 14c. 15c. 16c. 17c. 18c. 19c. 20c. 21c. 22c. 23c. 24c. 25c. 26c. 27c. 28c. 29c. 30c. 31c. 32c. 33c. 34c. 35c. 36c. 37c. 38c. 39c. 40c. 41c. 42c. 43c. 44c. 45c. 46c. 47c. 48c. 49c. 50c. 51c. 52c. 53c. 54c. 55c. 56c. 57c. 58c. 59c. 60c. 61c. 62c. 63c. 64c. 65c. 66c. 67c. 68c. 69c. 70c. 71c. 72c. 73c. 74c. 75c. 76c. 77c. 78c. 79c. 80c. 81c. 82c. 83c. 84c. 85c. 86c. 87c. 88c. 89c. 90c. 91c. 92c. 93c. 94c. 95c. 96c. 97c. 98c. 99c. 100c. MAHER & GROSH CO., 82 A Street, Toledo, Ohio

Golden Gate Fair Association, District No. 1.

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Entries Close September 2, 1899.

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No. 2	2:22 Class	400
No. 3	2:19 Class	400
No. 4	2:15 Class	500
No. 5	Free for all	600

PURSES FOR PACERS.

No.	Class	PURSE
No. 6	2:30 Class	\$300
No. 7	2:24 Class	400
No. 8	2:18 Class	400
No. 9	2:15 Class	500
No. 10	Free for All	600

(Races, mile heats, 3 in 5)

CONDITIONS

Entries to close September 2, 1899, when horses are to be named
Entrance five per cent, and is due when the entry is made and must be paid before the race.
Purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
The right is reserved to declare off, any or all of these stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second.
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A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
Entries not declared out at 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.
Trotting and Pacing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track.
Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

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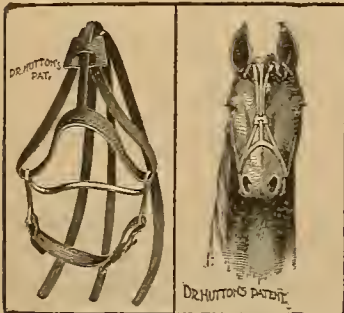
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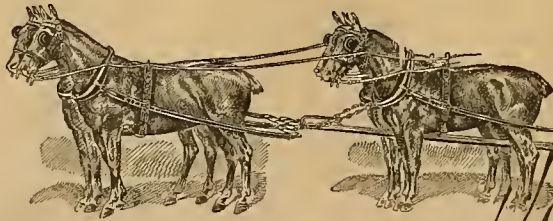
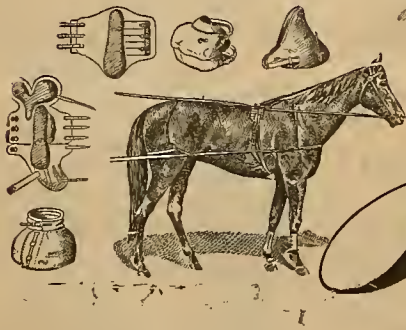
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SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

The California Jockey Club will begin its racing season six weeks earlier than usual, having announced that the gates will be thrown open at Oakland September 21st, the week following the State Fair at Sacramento. I hope that the Directors of the Stockton, San Jose, Salinas, Fresno and Los Angeles District Associations will not fall over in a fit at this announcement and be carried away with the idea that the Jockey Club's meeting will ruin theirs. It will do nothing of the kind, unless the aforesaid directors sit supinely down and allow it to. In the first place the meeting at Oakland is entirely devoted to the running brigade, while the district fairs not only furnish good purses for the runners, but are the only associations, outside the P. C. T. H. B. A. that hang up any money at all for the harness horses. Consequently all the owners of trotters and pacers will attend the district fairs, and will be accompanied by many owners of thoroughbreds who will consider their opportunities of winning a purse or two are greater on the country tracks than they will be at Oakland. There need, therefore, be no fear on the part of the district fair people in regard to their racing programs, as there will be horses enough and to spare to provide first class sport for those who attend. As for the attendance, the people who pay their money as they pass through the gates at the district meetings are nearly all residents of the town and district where the fair is being held. The amount of money taken in at the country fair from tickets sold to visitors from San Francisco is not enough to pay one of the purses offered during the week, and nine-tenths of it comes from patrons of the trotting and pacing races. The followers of the runners do not attend the country fairs as a rule. Some years ago I had the honor of acting as one of the officials at one of California's best district meetings. That was when the fairs were at their best and gate receipts were always large. During the fair one day our board of directors ran two excursions—one from San Francisco, the other from points in our own county. The San Francisco excursion was a dead loss, but twenty tickets being sold, while the local excursion brought eight hundred people to the race track gate and the attendance that day was over 4000. The proper thing for the district boards to do is to ignore the fact that there will be racing in the metropolis and make an extra effort to draw their home people to their meetings. The harness programs are already made up and the Santa Rosa meeting has given plenty of evidence that they will be first class. I hope there is not a district association that has selected a week after the State Fair for its meeting, that will show the least concern because racing will be held in Oakland at the same time. It will really benefit the district fairs in this: the gang of touts that are always such a nuisance at any meeting they attend will flock to the metropolis and the country towns will be better off by reason of their absence. Summer racing in San Francisco or Oakland will injure the district fairs but very little.

Sam Hoy, of Winters, has, in my opinion, one of the best young pacers in America in the four-year-old gelding Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Joe Griffin, of Yolo county, bred this colt which is by Bayswater Wilkes, out of a mare by Algona, the sire of Flying Jib. Bayswater

Wilkes is by Sable Wilkes, out of Fanny Bayswater, the thoroughbred mare that is the dam of Senator L. 2:23¼. When Griffin's colt was a yearling he sold him to Sam Hoy for \$50 and the latter broke him as a two-year-old. One day when Sam was driving the youngster on his track at Winters, his neighbor Kelly Briggs, who was plowing in an adjoining field, saw him spurt a fast quarter and could not resist the temptation to get a better look at him, so he left his plow in the field, got on the fence and watched Sam go by with the two-year-old. Briggs' expression of admiration were so earnest that Hoy complimented him by bestowing on the colt the name of Kelly Briggs. In his first start at Santa Rosa Kelly Briggs won his race in straight heats in 2:10½ and 2:11½ and with only one day to rest started on Thursday against Clipper and Daedalion the two fastest sons of Diahlo. Kelley Briggs was a little sore, but he was a contending horse in every heat and his positions in the summary of the race were 2-2-3-3. He was only beaten a half length the first heat in 2:09¼. I look for Kelly Briggs to get a record of 2:05 or better within another year, and no gamer horse ever started in a race.

It would be a grand thing for harness racing on the Coast if a regular circuit could be arranged for harness horses alone, so that the tracks could be worked and prepared especially for speed at those gates. Every fast record helps the harness horse breeding industry, and adds to the value of harness horses. If our district tracks could be put in the condition the Eastern tracks are kept in, there would be more sales made to eastern buyers every year.

If the trotters and pacers fail to make as fast time during the remainder of the circuit as was made at Santa Rosa, I hope the newspaper fellows won't draw the conclusion therefrom that the Santa Rosa track is short. By official measurement it is two or three feet over a mile. The reason they make fast time there is because for two years the track has been especially prepared for the trotters. At all the other district meetings there will be running races, and as a consequence the track will be quite heavy next the rail, and the trotter or pacer that wants firm footing will have to take the overland route. At Oakland the track is never fast for trotters and though the Golden Gate Association is putting lots of work on it, at least twelve feet in width next the pole is cut up for the runners. I hardly think the Santa Rosa records can be equalled there. It is the same on all the tracks throughout the circuit, although in most places the strip cut up for the runners is not quite so wide.

I don't believe there has ever been a two year old trotter in California that brought more congratulations to an owner than Eula Mac, the McKinney filly owned by President D. E. Knight of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Mr. Knight bred and raised this filly and her dam, Balance All, by Brigadier. Balance All is also the dam of Lyncal 2:23, by Lynnmont, and her little two-year-old daughter with a record of 2:27½ in her first race promises to be a 2:10 trotter in time. No better gaited one ever wore a harness and after her maiden race her owner's hand was grasped by nearly every horseman at Santa Rosa and he was congratulated on owning one of the best youngsters ever led in California. Mr. Knight is one of those grand old men who is respected for his noble character, loved for his kindness and generosity, and honored for his strict integrity and uprightness in all the walks of life. He breeds and races harness horses from a pure love of the sport and the thousand congratulations he has received were right from the hearts of his friends and admirers.

HORSE RACING A MANILA SPORT.

It isn't all fighting in Manila. There is some fun as well, and one of the features of relaxation there is horseracing, which would indicate that after all the Filipinos will ultimately turn into good American citizens.

To be sure the sport, as conducted there differs greatly from the ways of the United States. The horses are small, the distances long and the weights great, but still the "gee-gees run 'round" and that gives a chance for excitement and betting. The following is from a description sent to this city by J. D. Teesdale, and contains both information and interest. It may also suggest a new line of enterprise for American horse owners when the war in the Philippines is ended, if it ever is. In part he says:

"The animals that took part were all native ponies, originally of Chinese stock, as are all the ponies in the Philippines. The animals that race are just the same as those that are driven in the carremtas about the city of Manila, without any difference in breeding or anything of the kind.

"The track is a turf one the rail being made of bamboo, poles and all, and only one rail. On one occasion an animal was crowded on to the rail, and went down the rail for about thirty yards.

"The horses run with the left shoulder to the pole, the reverse to the way they run in the States. The track is oval in shape and a little less than three-quarters of a mile in length. There is no wire at the winning post, but the post is somewhat on the plan of the English winning posts. There is a large grandstand, a little lower than the American ones, and, of course, a band of music. The method of starting is similar to the method in the States, using two red flags. Notwithstanding the fact that the horses run with their right shoulder to the rail, the jockeys hold the reins in the left and the whip in the right hand.

"The distances these small creatures run and the weight they carry seem enough to make an Anglo-Saxon blush. No wonder it takes them so long to go the distances they run. The ponies stand from twelve to thirteen hands high—that is, from forty-eight to fifty-two inches in height and are marked on the program by inches, not by hands. There seem to be few handicaps; as a rule they carry weight for inches instead of age. I see that there is one race called the Union Club in which ponies standing fifty inches carry, according to their last performance, 134, 138, 135, 139 and 140 pounds. The race is a mile and a quarter. The Derby run on Thursday last in a torrent of rain, which had been falling for two hours previous to the race, is two and a quarter miles for ponies, all except one standing fifty inches, the exception forty-nine inches, all ages, the fifty inch ponies carrying 134 pounds, the forty-nine inch one carrying 133 pounds.

"In most of the races height alone is considered, ponies standing forty eight inches carrying 132; forty-nine, 133; fifty, 134; fifty-one, 135; fifty-two, 136.

"Three-quarters of a mile is the shortest race; the distances are from that to two and a quarter miles (three times around the track), and the weights never less than 132, almost always 134.

"The times, as I took them, were: One mile, 2:15; one and a quarter miles, 2:58; one and a quarter miles, 2:59; one and a half miles, 3:35; and three-quarters of a mile, 1:45."

CLOSE OF SANTA ROSA MEETING.

Complete Official Summaries of the Week's Trotting and Pacing Events.

Friday brought out a large attendance and the racing was up to the high mark of the previous days. Gnycare, by Guy Wilkes and Echora Wilkes, by Nutwood Wilkes, had a friendly match that each mare might obtain a record. Echora won the first heat in 2:18 1/2 and Gnycare the next two in 2:18 1/2 and 2:19 1/2.

Waldstein Jr., Rubeto, Aunt Sally, Rste H., Rajah and Volita were scratched in the second event on the program, which was a purse for two-year-old pacers. N. L. B., Rey del Diablo and Daken D., were starters. N. L. B. had a lot of speed but his chestnut half brother defeated him the first heat. Lsflerty behind N. L. B. made a drive in the stretch for it but couldn't quite reach Diablo. The quarter was .35, the half 1:09 1/2. At the three-quarters Rey del Diablo went by N. L. B. and held the lead to the wire in 2:23 1/2.

The second heat N. L. B. won easy in 2:23 1/2. During the interval between the second and third heats Mabel McKinney was being jogged on the track when she suddenly stopped and hobbled along on three legs, holding her left foreleg out in much the same way one sees a dog do when badly hurt. Investigation showed a sprained tendon.

For the third heat of the two-year-old pace, the two Diablos went out together with N. L. B. leading slightly at the quarter pole. As they straightened into the back stretch they were on even terms. They raced like a team to the three-quarter pole and into the head of the stretch. There Diablo gave it up and the colt with the initials wsked in the time being 2:28 1/2. Daken D. was badly outclassed but he drilled along and secured third money.

The 2:16 class trot was a cherner. Mabel McKinney was drawn on account of her accident. Nine horses were left, Addison, Sable Francis, Our Lucky, Dollican, Neeretta, Mamie Riley, Bonsaline, Shelby and Ned Thorne. They all had supporters in the pool box and it was one of the heaviest betting races of the meeting. Theron, Dr. Fresse and Lynwood had been scratched. The first heat Thorne had the pole and he went away like he meant business. He was first in the quarter in .33 1/2. There Neerata joined him and a great drive ensued. They reached the half in 1:06, where the black mare passed the Topham gelding. At the three-quarters the leaders were joined by a couple from the second tier and a ding-dong finish took place down the stretch between Neerette and Our Lucky, but the Neernt mere won in 2:13 1/2, Thorne third, Mame Riley and Bonsaline distanced.

After repeated scoring in the second heat, starter Gamble instructed them to score by the pole horse. Most of them tried to do so, but when they were sent off, Addison (who has a harrel of speed) was going a two minute clip. He shot past the others, and took the pole, leading at the quarter, half and three-quarters, at which point Our Lucky and Neeretta went off him. This was another case of whip end cheer, but the grandson of Anteeo lasted the longest and won in 2:11 1/2, Neeretta second and Our Lucky third. Previous to the second heat the hettors had installed Our Lucky favorite in the auctions.

Before the third heat it was even money Neeretta and she won, being chased out as before by Addison and Our Lucky, time, 2:12 1/2. Neeretta is one of the most trustworthy young mares that has been seen for several seasons. She is game, level-headed and has extreme speed. Watch out for her "down the line" and if she steps ell right race-goers will see her step a mile in about 2:08 before the entum leaves fall. The first heat of the special pace between Gaff Topsail, Primrose, Cherokee Prince, Capt. Hackett and Winnie Wilkes, was captured by the stallion with the Indian name in 2:18, with Primrose second.

The second heat, they paced the first half in 1:03 1/2. At the three-quarters Gaff Topsail, Minnie Wilkes and Cherokee Prince were together, the Vallejo stallion winning in 2:19.

The third heat Topsail won easy in 2:22 1/2, Cherokee Prince forcing him out down the stretch.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.

Long before the races were called on Saturday, a very large crowd had gone through the gates. The grand stand was a bank of color, from whose midst the orchestra droned "Just Oae Girl" and "After the Sun Went Down." In the field, carriages were from three to four tiers deep, extending from the dragate up to the seven-eighths pole. Across the track road horses of all sorts and kinds shoved their heads over the fence in order that they, as well as the occupants of the vehicles behind them, might obtain an unintercepted view of the finishes. In short, such a crowd has not been seen upon any interior track for many a year, and it really looked like the old days had come again.

Much Better 2:07 went a couple of exhibition miles and Wing and Noonan, bicyclists, rode a tandem a slow mile, but worked a fast half in .59 1/2. The performance of Silkwood was not up to the mark. He is a grand old horse, with a lot of sense, but he lacks considerable training yet before he can be justly termed a "guidless wonder." He paced a mile in 2:36, but finished in a slow gallop. He needs considerably more drilling at that way of going.

The first race of the day was the 2:30 class trot, three in five. For this event, Juan Chico, Eleanor Ann, Dos Minutos, Ruby N., Lottie Parks and Psyche were entered. Psyche was favorite. Ruby N. had the pole and she passed the quarter in the lead in .35. She and Parks raced on even

terms down the back stretch, Parks slightly in the lead at the half in 1:09 1/2. In a drive down the stretch Parks won with Ruby N. at her throatlatch. Time, 2:19 1/2.

For the second heat Psyche and Parks sold at even money in the hooks and Psyche favorite in the auctions. When they got away Parks led to the quarter in .34 1/2 and was first at the half in 1:08. Around the upper turn Psyche came with a rush and won in a jog in 2:17 1/2, Parks being distanced on account of the air blowing out of one of her sulky wheels.

The third heat Psyche won in 2:19, with Eleanor Ann second and Ruby N. third. Eleanor gave her a tussle in the stretch, but the Spreckels mare won easy.

The fourth heat Eleanor Ann went to the quarter in .35 end to the half in 1:10, with Psyche second. They reached the three-quarters in 1:45 and from there to the wire McGregor and Donathan made a hard drive, Eleanor Ann leading first, with Psyche, on a break, at her shoulder. Eleanor Ann got the decision, Ruby N. second, Juan Chico third, Psyche set back to fourth position for breaking: Time, 2:20 1/2.

Psyche went away on the outside the fifth heat, Eleanor Ann being first at the quarter. At the half Psyche assumed the lead, reaching the three-quarters in 1:43 1/2. The Illustricos mare made an effort in the stretch, but the Copid mare was too fast and won the heat, race and first money in 2:17 1/2.

During the interval between the third and fourth heats of the trot the 2:15 class pacers were called out. The field was so large, however, that after repeated scorings, during the progress of which the sulky occupied by young Tryon (who was driving Primrose) was hitched onto, Tryon being thrown to the ground and his collar bone broken. He scrambled to his feet, however, and caught the msre before she could get away. Don got cranky, Goldy sulked and refused to go up the track, while several others had to be turned around by the grooms. This sort of thing continued until time for the last heat of the trot, when they were all sent to the stable. Chas. David, Clipper, Col. Benton and Sopria R. were scratched and De Bernardi Basler was drawn before the race. This left ten horses, all out for the money. Arthur W., Ketchum, Dictatress, Harvey Mac, Goldy, Primrose, Don, Fannie Putnam, Deceiver and Belle W. In the auctions Don brought \$15, Putnam \$7 and the field \$8.

After a tiresome lot of scoring they got away for the first heat. Harvey Mac was at the pole. The big stud Arthur W. stepped the first quarter in .32 1/2, the half in 1:05, the three-quarters in 1:38 where Jeffries with Putnam moved up. After a whipping finish the stellation won on the Christmas mare in 2:11 1/2, Don third.

They scored eight or ten times before they finally got the word in the second heat. Arthur was first at the quarter and kept his lead to the half in 1:04. Around the upper turn Putnam came again and led at the three-quarters pole. Here Goldy made a bid and a red hot finish ensued, Putnam first by a length in 2:14 1/2.

For the third heat Putnam was even money against the field, in the auctions, and 3 to 5 in the hooks, while Don was even money and Arthur W. 2 to 1. When they were sent away Putnam paced the quarter in .33, the half in 1:05, the three-quarters in 1:39 1/2 and the mile in 2:14. Don second Arthur W. third.

Six entries were scratched in the three-year-old trot for the 2:30 class, leaving Miss Barnaby, Lena A., Blanch T. and Tia Juana as starters. Miss Barnaby had a lot more speed than the others and won the first two heats and race as she pleased in 2:22 1/2 and 2:21 1/2, with Lena A. second both times, Chas. G. was drawn and Tia Juana and Blanch T. were distanced the first heat.

OFFICIAL SUMMARIES FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'First Race-2:40 Class Trotting, Purse \$1000.' and 'Lysterine, b. m. by Athadon-Lustrine, of Onward'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Second Race-2:15 Class, Trotting (two in three), Purse \$1000.' and 'Addison, black gelding, by James Madison, dam by Berlin'.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'First Race-2:30 Class, Pace-Purse \$1000. Three in five-Three heats Monday.' and 'Wild Natling, b. s. by Wildout-Helena 2:11 1/2'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Second Race-Two Year-Gids, Trotting, Purse \$250.' and 'Eula Mac, b. f. by McKinney-Balance All, by Brigadier'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Fourth Race-2:16 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1000.' and 'Kelley B ligs, br. g. by Bayswater Wilkes-by Algona'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Extra-Match Races for a Record.' and 'Fredda, by Paola-by Piedmont'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'First Race-2:12 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1000.' and 'Don, by Falrose'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Second Race-2:27 Trot, Purse \$1000.' and 'Sibyl S., blk m. by Hambletonian Wilkes-Bertha'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Third Race-2:32 Class, Trotting, Special Purse.' and 'Maud Newman, nm. by Anteeo Jr.-untraced'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Fourth Race-2:14 Class, Trotting, Special Purse.' and 'Iran Alto, b. s. by Palo Alto-Elaire, by Messenger'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Fifth Race-2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1000.' and 'Neeretta, b. f. by Neernt-Bess, by Nutford'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Sixth Race-2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1000.' and 'Gaff Topsail, ch. s. by Diabln-by Alcona'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Seventh Race-2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1000.' and 'Psyche, ch. m. by Cupid-Emma S., by Speculation'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Eighth Race-2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1000.' and 'Eleanor Ann, b. m. by Illustricos-Black Bel., by McGregor'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Ninth Race-2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1000.' and 'Fanny Putnam, b. m. by Illustricos-by Fatfinder'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Tenth Race-2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1000.' and 'Don, b. g. by Falrose-Primrose'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Eleventh Race-2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1000.' and 'Fanny Putnam, b. m. by Illustricos-by Fatfinder'.

Table with columns for race name, horse names, and results. Includes 'Twelfth Race-2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1000.' and 'Fanny Putnam, b. m. by Illustricos-by Fatfinder'.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

Nominations to Fast Harness Classes and Entries to Running Stakes.

At a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Sacramento last Saturday, the nominations for the fast pacing and trotting classes were opened and acted upon. The following horses were named by those having nominations in these events:

Free-for-all pacing, nomination purse \$1500—Don, Floracita, Al Gregor, Fanny Patnam, Much Better, Beachwood, Joa Wheeler.

2:12 pacing, nomination purse \$1000—Arthur W., Don, Floracita, William Harold, Montecito Boy, I Direct, Hezel H, Mollia Nursa, Bill Frazier, Beachwood, Diawood.

2:15 class, pacing, nomination purse \$1000—Arthur W, De Bernardi Basler, Don, Primrose, Katchum, Montecito Boy, Diawood, Annie Rooney, Alte Genoa, Harvey Mc, Belle W, Mollie Nursa, Thara, Decsiver.

Free-for-all trot, nomination purse \$1500—Boodle, Klemath, Clay S, Galatte, Prince Gift, Hazel Kinsey, Neeretta, Toggles.

2:13 trotting, nomination purse \$1000—Iran Alto, Sabla Francis, Clay S., Claudius, Dollican, Thompson, Galatte Bonsaline, Addison, Neeretta, Sne, Theron.

2:19 class, trotting, nomination purse \$1000—Hezel Y, Twilight, Fanadma, Central Girl, Shelby, Athavis, Lochinvar, Dolly D, Listerina, Alix B.

In the 2:16 and 2:19 trotting races W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa named Myrtle. Nominations closed August 15th and Myrtle got a record of 2:13½ the day previous at Santa Rosa.

RUNNING STAKE ENTRIES.

The following is a list of the entries to the running stakes, which also closed August 15th:

The Vinctor Staka, one mile—Marplot, Nilgar, Mt. McGregor, Tha Frattar, Monrovia, Libertine, Jennia Reid, Hohenzollarn.

Dawey Selling Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile—Gilberto, Nilgar, Midlova, Fortis, Jennie Reid.

The Capitol City Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong—Marplot, Gilbarto, Grady, Mt. McGregor, Lovdal, Monrovia, Cromwall, Fortis, Braw Lass, Donator, Mistleton.

The Favorita Staka, for three-year-olds and upward, one and a quarter miles—Marplot, Lady Hurst, Grady, Lovdal, The Frattar, Rapido, Monrovia, Fortis, Donator, Mistleton.

Sunny Slope Staka, for two-year-old fillies, five-eighths of a mile—The Echo, Algeana, Azor, Flush of Gold, Bea Bea, My Gypsy, Halifax, Purmayah, Flamota, Midity, Electac, Enjoyment.

The California Annual Staka, two-year-olds, six furlongs—The Scott, Amador, Dreadnaught, San Tomas, My Gypsy, Bamboulia, Davereaux, Bethos, Sunillo, Brit.

The Autumn Handicap, for two-year-olds, one mile—My Gypsy, Bogus Bill, Bamboulia, Devareaux, Bathos, Sunillo, Royal Bengal.

Shafter Selling Staka, for maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs—Julietta, Aldeana, Amador, Dreadnaught, The Buffoon, San Tomas, My Gypsy, Bogus Bill, Fairfax, Purmayah, Mandanns, Flamota, Sunillo, Candleslight, Dr. Beebe, Princess Zieka, Enjoyment.

Flash Staka, for all ages, six furlongs—Marplot, Novia, McFarlane, Petal, Amasa, Midlova, Mt. McGregor, Socialist, Bamboulia, Cerulea, February, Horatio, Soscol, Negligance, Hohanzollarn.

Ladies' Staka, one and one-sixteenth miles—Monrovia, Braw Lass, February, Jannie Reid, Modvena, Bertha Mc.

Eureka Spced Program.

The annual fair of the Ninth Agricultural District will be held at Eureka, Humboldt county, this year. There will be four days' mixed racing, commencing Wednesday, September 13th, the program being as follows, and entries closing Saturday, September 9th at 6 P. M.:

1. Novelty Mile Dash—Six or more to enter, four or more to start; \$20 for quarter; \$30 for half; \$40 for three-quarters; \$50 for mile. Purse \$150.
2. Trotting and Pacing, 2:40 Class—Three in five; four or more to enter; three or more to start. Purse \$125.
3. Running Quarter and Repeat—Four or more to enter; three or more to start. Purse \$60.
4. Trotting and Pacing, 2:30 Class, Mila Haats—Three in five; four or more to enter; three or more to start. Purse \$150.
5. Running, Half Mila and Repeat—Five to enter; three or more to start. Purse \$100.
6. Trotting and Pacing, 2:25 Class—Three in five; four or more to enter; three or more to start; Purse \$150.
7. Running, Five-eighths Mila Dash—Five to enter; three or more to start. Purse \$75.
8. Trotting and Pacing, Free-for-All—Three in five; four or more to enter; three or more to start. Purse \$200.
9. Buggy Race, Owners to Drive—For horses that have never started in a race before the first of June, 1899. Mila and repeat. Race horses or horses that have been worked on a track for a race barred. Purse \$75.

The Dubuque Program.

The greatest six-day program of harness events ever placed on one card will be started at Dubuque, Iowa, by the Nutwood Driving Club on Monday next. The program given below is official:

MONDAY.	
The Allison, 2:15 class trotters.....	\$3,000
The Henderson, three-year-old pacers.....	3,000
The Milwaukee, 2:12 class pacers.....	3,000
The Sampson, 2:40 class trotters.....	2,000
TUESDAY.	
The Horse Review, three-year-old trotters.....	\$20,000
The Maple Leaf, 2:20 class pacers.....	3,000
The Central, 2:12 class trotters.....	3,000
The Infant, two-year-old trotters.....	500
WEDNESDAY.	
The Key City, 2:24 class trotters.....	\$5,000
The Shafter, 2:35 class pacers.....	2,000
The Commercial, 2:07 class pacer.....	1,500
THURSDAY.	
The Special, Directly, Ananias, Frank Bogash, Planet.....	\$25,000
The Schley, 2:13 class trotters.....	2,500
The Governor, 2:10 class trotters.....	1,500
FRIDAY.	
The Dubuque, three-year-old trotters.....	\$5,000
The Burlington, 2:10 class pacers.....	3,000
The Hawkeye, 2:28 class trotters.....	1,600
SATURDAY.	
The Iowa, 2:30 class trotters.....	\$2,000
The Mississippi, 2:17 class pacers.....	2,500
The Nutwood, 2:20 class trotters.....	1,000

Among the California-bred horses entered in these races are Idolita, winner of the New England Futurity, by Monaco, Mary Celesta by Oro Wilkes, Katrinka G. by Stainway, Expresso by Advertiser, Aggregate by Azmoor, Dr. Book by Mc. Kinney, Mowitza by Soudan, Secret by Secretary, Sid Duffee by Duffee, Harry Madison by James Madison, Ellen Madison by James Madison, Ellert by Stamboul, Jumnye by Directum, Orito by McKinney, Dr. Leek by Sidney, Humboldt Maid by Waldstein, Jennia Mac by McKinney, Von Bet by McKinney, Betonica by Azmoor, and Directly by Direct.

Trotters and Pacers at Ferndale.

Matt Zahner, the Rohnerville horseman is at the Ferndale race track preparing a string of young horses for the races which will be held there next month. The track is said to be in excellent shape and the following horses and colts are all doing well:

The sorral two-year-old filly, Violet, owned by Dan East of Fortuna, and sired by Dudley 2:14, dam by Poscora Hayward 2:23½.

The two-year-old bay gelding Derby, also the property of Mr. East, and also sired by Dudley 2:14, dam by Waldstein 2:22½.

C. A. Bartlett's Hystein, six years old, sired by Waldstein dam by Poscora Hayward 2:23½. Hystein's dam is also the dam of Brice McNeil 2:19½ and Sedie Moor 2:29½.

Dan McGowan's Belle, a three-year-old, sired by Fitz Aymon 2:20, dam by Mustapha 2:23½, son of Guy Wilkes.

W. Dinsmora's California Maid, 2:35, by Waldstein 2:22½, dam Gratruda, by Tha Moor.

J. Kerfoot's Nellie W., a three-year-old, by Wayland W., 2:12½, dam Nellie Q., by Overland.

McGillivray's General Don 2:32½, by Wayland W. 2:12½, dam Nellie Q., by Overland.

Also Waldstein 2:22½, who holds the five-mile race record of the world. Waldstein's sire was Director 2:17½, and his dam Nellie W., was by Electioneer.

In addition to Mr. Zahner's string, two other horses are being worked at the track, one of which is W. B. Alford's grey stallion Gossip, who is in fine form, and working this year better than ever before. Gossip is a game animal and has a record of 2:25½. His sire is Gossipier 2:14½ and his dam was a daughter of A. W. Richmond, second dam Silver Threads, by Tha Moor. Gossip is coming right along and should knock several seconds from his record at fair time.

The other animal is McGregor's Poscora Jr., who will probably try for the 2:40 purse. His sire is old Poscora Hayward 2:23½, dam a Copper Bottom mare.

The Hollister Program.

The San Benito Agricultural Association has issued the following speed program for which entries will close September 23d:

- Trotting—3:00 class, for district horses, \$125; 2:40 class, \$150; 2:30 class, \$150; 2:20 class, \$150; free-for-all, \$200.
- Pacing—2:30 class, \$150; 2:20 class, \$150; free-for-all, \$300.
- Buggy horse race, trotting, free for all horses owned in San Benito county, \$75.
- Running—Oza-quarter mila and repeat, for saddle horses owned in San Benito county, sweepstakes, \$5 entrance and added money. Half-mila dash, \$75; one-third mile dash, \$100; mila dash, \$100; one and one-quarter mile novelty dash, \$25 to first horse at each quarter.
- Special trotting and running races will be made up over night.
- The fair will open on Tuesday, October 10th, and close Saturday, October 14th.

THE NEW ENGLAND FUTURITY.

California Brad Three Year Olds Finish First and Second for the Big Stake.

The New England Futurity, a stake of \$10,000 for three-year-olds was trotted at Readville, Massachusetts, last Monday, the first day of the Grand Circuit meeting at that place and first and second money went to two California bred youngsters. Idolita was the winner in three straight heats easily in 2:16½, 2:15½ and 2:15½ and Mamie W. got second money. Exstasy, the Baron Wilkes filly that took a pacing record of 2:10½ last year, and was converted to the diagona gait this spring, was the favorite, even after Idolita had won two heats. Idolita left his field at the first quarter in each heat and finished as he pleased.

Idolita was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm and is by Mendocino (3) 2:19½, son of Electioneer and Mano, by Piedmont. The dam of Idolita is Edith, dam of Hummer, by Georgia Wilkes; second dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief; third dam Easter Carr, by Edwin Forrest; fourth dam by imported Margrave; fifth dam Kitty Muse, by Shakespeara. The colt was sold at the Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland, Ohio, in May 1898, going to the nod of Senator Jones of New Hampshire for \$4800. In September of the same year he started in the two year old division of the New England Futurity at Readville. There were five starters in this event, the filly Crystalline, by Onward, taking the first heat in 2:24½. Idolita then won the two succeeding heats getting a record of 2:21½ in the last heat which stamped him as a fast and game youngster. He did not start again that year. His first start this season, was believe, was in the stake he won last Monday. Idolita's winning both divisions of the stake made his owner richer by \$8200; first money in the two-year-old race being \$1200, and in the three year division \$7000.

The filly Mamie W. that took second money in the stake this year, is by Wildunt, out of Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; second dam the thoroughbred mare Gilda, by imp. Mengo. Mamie W. has a record of 2:22½, got at Rigby this year where she won the first heat of the 2:30 trot. She was owned at the time by G. Hyda of Hartford who sold her after that race to Herbert Gray of Haverhill, Mass., for \$5000. By winning second position in the futurity this year she placed \$1700 to the credit of her new owner.

Charter Oak to be Decided Next Week.

There are sixteen horses named to start in the historic Charter Oak \$10,000 purse at Hartford next week, and there never was a time since this great pioneer fixed event was inaugurated in 1833 when it promised more from a racing standpoint. Every horse appears to have a chance, and Manager Fesig looks for a grand race. It may not be generally known that the Charter Oak was for years the only fixed annual event on the turf for so large an amount of money, while at present there are but three others which equal it in value. These are the Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake, at Detroit; the Massachusetts, at Boston, and the Transylvania, at Lexington. The two last-named were but recently raised from the \$5000 to the Charter Oak limit.

Since the Charter Oak was established the winners have been: 1833, Director, fastest heat, 2:18; 1834, Herry Wilkes, 2:17; 1835, Joa Davis, 2:18½; 1836, Oliver K., 2:16½; 1837, Patron, 2:17; 1838, Spoford, 2:18½; 1839, Alcyon, 2:16½; 1890, Prince Regant, 2:19; 1891, Nightingale (Hamlin's), 2:19½; 1892, Nightingale (Anderson's), 2:13; 1893, Harriatta, 2:12; 1894, Ralph Wilkes, 2:10½; 1895, John Nolen, 2:09½.

Racing at Santa Maria.

At a meeting of the directors of the 37th District Agricultural Society, Santa Barbara county, held last week, it was decided to not hold a fair this fall, but instead to meet the entire appropriation of \$1200 for next year, when with this is raised locally will permit of a fair being held that will be both a credit to the section and to the directors. But notwithstanding this move of the directors, the biggest race meeting ever before known in that section will be held at Santa Maria this fall, for which purpose several hundred dollars have already been raised, and more to be heard from. The track is being put in readiness, and there are now a number of horses in the stalls. The date of the races will be arranged later, but an endeavor will be made to have them at a time which will not conflict with the meeting at any other place, thus insuring the presence of many and the very best horses.

WILLIAM B. FESIG, Secretary of Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., makes the following announcement: Charter Oak Park has the distinction of first opening a two-minute harness racing class. It has been decided to change the 2:04 pacing class to a two-minute, purse \$2000, for the coming Grand Circuit meeting. Star Pointer goes against the world's record in a special event; he will not be entered in the two-minute class. But it is expected that John R. Gentry, Joe Patchen, Searchlight, Anaconda and possibly others will compete.

An Excellent Remedy.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.: I used "Gomhault's Cautic Balm" for scratches and have seen anything to equal it. I find it to be an excellent remedy for human flesh, when used as bruises, etc. A. B. ROBERTS.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 26, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

- Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to September 2d, inclusive. Ninth District, Enreka, Humboldt Co., Sept. 11th to 16th. State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive.

THE GREATEST FAIR ever held in California will begin at Sacramento one week from Monday next under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society. This is no idle assertion, but is founded on the fact that there are more entries in all the departments at both park and pavilion than were ever made before in the history of the organization.

the effect of this letter has already been shown, and exhibitors are busy in the Pavilion getting their booths in shape. As yet it is too early to give a descriptive idea of what the Pavilion will look like, but as every inch of floor space has been taken, and as the management demands that all exhibits shall be artistically mounted, there is ample assurance that the approaching fair will be one of the most attractive ever held in the State.

THE GOLDEN GATE FAIR will open to-day at Oakland track with a program of six running races. If the excitement incident to the home coming of the First Regiment of California Volunteers does not prove so great that the minds of the people are entirely taken up therewith, a large attendance should be seen at the track across the hay. On Monday, however, the series of receptions to the soldiers will be at an end and during the week of excellent racing which has been provided, the beautiful grounds of the California Jockey Club will present very much the appearance of holidays during the regular racing season.

- First Race—For maiden two-year-olds, purse \$250, five furlongs. Second Race—For maiden three-year-olds and over, purse \$250, \$50 to second and \$25 to third, six furlongs. Third Race—For three-year-olds and over that have not started and won in 1899, purse \$250, six furlongs.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY is offered some live horsemen to consign a carload or two of horses to the Splan & Newgass sale, which begins at Chicago November 6th. Chicago is undoubtedly one of the best horse markets in the world. In fact it is the best, take it day in and day out through the year. High class road, work and carriage horses always bring good prices there.

THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB has announced that the fall and winter meeting of 1899-1900 will begin at Oakland race track on Thursday, September 21st next. This is some six weeks earlier than the season generally opens here. Secretary Milroy said this week: "We will be in readiness for our opening on September 21st, and there will be no dearth of horses."

THE NEVADA STATE FAIR will be held at Reno during the week following the California State Fair at Sacramento. There is one of the best of tracks at Reno and the race meeting there is always a success financially and otherwise. A good lot of purses have been hung up for runners and harness horses full particulars of which will be found in our advertising columns to-day.

A NEW PUBLICATION is the journal of Veterinary Science, the first number of which has reached our table. It is a monthly magazine, edited by R. Alexander Archibald, D. V. S., of this city, and under the business management of F. J. Sinclair. The new journal is devoted to the "elevation and advancement of the veterinary profession" and the first number is a credit to both editor and manager.

The 2:10 List for 1899.

Table listing Trotters with names and times, including Fred Kobl, Gayton, Copeland, Surpol, Bingen, Jim, Gen. Benton, The Abbot, Tommy Britton, Elloree, Robert McGregor.

PACERS.

Table listing Pacers with names and times, including The Maid, Edit W., Wiltrahny, Traub, Eyelet, Moth Miller, Bob Fitzsimmons, Hydrogen, Nerva Patchen, Democracy, Fanny Dillard, Kitty R., Baby Ruth, Coney, Hontas Crooke, Belle Colley, Billy Andrews, Effie Powers, Wanderer Jew, Harry O., Maxine, Arvin, Arhuskan, Chipper, Slavonic, Marlon G., Shade On, Search, Anaconda, Lady of the Manor, Chimes, Hal, Anadias, Ace, Capul, Miss Lou, Arlington, William Mc, De Jarnette, Argetta.

New 2:30 Performers.

The following new 2:30 performers made records at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting at Santa Rosa:

Table listing Trotters with names and times, including Lottie, Sybil S., Lottie Parks, Hazel Y., Psyche, Listerine, Eleanor Ann, Tickets, Miss Barnabee, Precita, Eula Mac.

PACERS.

Table listing Pacers with names and times, including Clipper, Kelly Briggs, Daedalion, Wild Nutting, Myrtha Whips, Echora Wilkes, Guy Cars, Gaff Topsail, N. L. B., Rey del Diablo.

Reduced Records.

The following horses reduced their records at Santa Rosa during the meeting:

Table listing Trotters with names and times, including Addison, Iora, Neeretta, Iran Alto, Myrtle, Clay S., Maud, Dou, Beechwood, Arthur W., Fanny Futuan, Cherokee Prince.

Glene Falls Meeting.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$2000. Cresceus, ch s, by Robert McGregor.....(Ketchum) 1 1 1 Daredevil, blk s.....(Geers) 8 2 3 Louisa Mc, ch m.....(Hudson) 2 6 6 Belle J., ch m.....(Spear) 10 8 2

2:19 class, pacing, purse \$1500. Billy Andrews, b s, by Bow Bella.....(Burb) 3 1 1 1 Free Bond, b g.....(Miller) 1 2 2 2 Oscar L., ch g.....(McKenney) 2 3 4 5

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16.

2:28 class, trotting, purse \$2000. Paul Fry g g, by Nantucket-Carpenter Mare, by..... Wildwood.....(Van Meter) 2 1 2 1 1 Venus II., b m, by Cupid.....(Smith) 1 2 5 3 4 Princess, b m.....(Doble) 5 3 4 2 2

2:04 class, pacing, purse \$2000. Anaconda, b g, by Knight-Haggin mare, by Algona.....(McHenry) 1 1 1 Frank Bogash, br s.....(Bogash) 3 2 2

2:24 class, trotting, purse \$1500. Owyhee, b s, by Charles Derby-Ida Wood, by Simmons.....(McHenry) 1 1 1 Lady Geraldine, b f.....(Ecker) 2 2 7

2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1500. Blaze Boy, ch g, by Merrills-by Harkaway.....(Hudson) 6 1 1 1 The Star, br m, by Le Due.....(Dickerson) 1 2 3 2 1

2:30 class, trotting, three-year-olds, two in three, purse \$1500. Betty Hamlin, b f, by Mambrino King-Belle Hamlin, by Hamlin's Amount Jr.....(Geers) 1 1 Leonora, b f.....(Ecker) 2 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17.

2:10 class, pace, purse \$15000. Ace, b b, by Delmarb.....(Allen) 1 1 1 Flirt, blk m.....(Renick) 2 4 3

Free-for-all trot, purse \$2000. The Abbott, b g, by Chimes.....(Geers) 1 2 1 1 Ringen, b b.....(Tier) 6 1 6 6

2:28 class, pace, purse \$2000. Coney, blk g, by McKinney.....(McHenry) 1 1 1 Toboggan, b g.....(Dickerson) 3 2 3

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18.

2:07 pace, purse \$2000. Lador of the Manor, ch m, by Mambrino King.....(Geers) 6 1 1 8 1 Royal R. Sheldon, blk g.....(O'Neill) 1 3 5 1 4

2:14 class, trot, purse \$1500. Lord Vincent, b s, by St. Vincent.....(Doble) 1 1 1 Charley Herr, br s.....(Kelly) 2 2 3

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.

2:19 class, trotting (four heats Friday), purse \$1500. Letab S., br m, by Fred Keyes.....(Kinney) 2 9 1 1 1 Jack D., br m.....(Snow) 8 1 2 3 2

NOTES OF THE MEETING.

Cresceus showed himself a vary game horse in his race. The first heat Scott Hudson chased him out with Louisa Mac, and the second heat Dare Devil was sent after him, while in the third heat Spear with Belle J. tried to drive him off his feet.

Sandy Smith drove Venus II. in her race Wednesday and did well with her.

As will be seen by the summary of the race Owyhee won he beat some of the best horses of the year very handily. It was \$100 for Owyhee and \$125 for the field before the start.

Frank Bogash sold favorite in the 2:04 pace at \$100 to \$65 for the field, but Anaconda was unbeatable. The first heat Chahalis lapped him out and the next two Bogash reced him from wire to wire.

Lady of the Manor, the chestnut mare by Mambrino King, out of Princess Chimes, by Chimes, second dam Estabella (dam of Hair-at-Law 2:05 1/2), by Alcantara, now holds the world's record for pacing mares, by her mile in 2:04 1/2 in the second heat of the 2:07 pace on Friday.

RESIDENT and visiting horsemen are assured of courteous treatment at Kapp & Streets, 1200 Market street. The Year Book is there for consultation and everything conduces to make your visit a pleasant one.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM.

Complete List of the Events for the Two Weeks at Sacramento.

The Speed Committee of the California State Agricultural Society has prepared the following program of the events to be given each day during the State Fair which opens on Monday, September 4th, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento:

MONDAY, SEPT. 4.

Occident Steke. Pacing, 2:30 Class. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions Friday, Sept. 1st. Shafter Selling Sake, Running. 17 Entries. Running Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 1st.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5.

Pacing Stake, Two-year-old, 2:30 Class. Trotting, 2:16 Class. Flesh Stake, Running. 16 entries. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions Friday, Sept. 1st. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday Sept. 1st.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6.

Pacing Stake, Three-year-old, 2:20 Class. Trotting, 2:22 Class. Dewey Selling Stake. 5 Entries. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions Friday, Sept. 1st. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 1st.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7.

Trotting Stake, Two-year-old, 2:40 Class. Trotting, 2:40 Class. Ladies Stake, Running. 7 entries. Running, Free Purse \$400. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 1st. Running, Free Purse \$250. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 1st.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8.

Special, Conditions, Sept. 5th. Pacing, 2:15 Class. Sunny Slope Stake. 12 entries. Running, Free Purse \$250. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 1st. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 1st.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9.

Pacing, 2:25 class. Trotting, Free-for-all, (two in three). Victor Steke. 8 Entries. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 1st. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 1st.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Stanford Stake, Trotting. Trotting, 2:30 Class. The California Annual Stake. 10 Entries. Running, Free Purse \$250. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

Trotting, 2:19 Class. Pacing, 2:12 Class. The California Futurity. 20 Entries. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th. Running, Free Purse \$400.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Double Team Race. Special Conditions, Monday, Sept. 11th. Running, Free Purse \$250. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th. Running, Free Purse \$350. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Sacramento County Roadster Race. Trotting, 2:13 Class. The Capital City Stake. 11 Entries. The Autumn Handicap. 7 Entries. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Three-year-old Stake, Trotting, 2:25 Class. Pacing, 2:18 Class. Running, Free Purse \$350. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th. Running, Free Purse \$250. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Trotting, 2:26 Class. Pacing, Free for All (two in three). The Favorita Stake. 11 Entries. Running, Free Purse \$250. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th. Running, Free Purse \$300. Conditions, Friday, Sept. 8th.

Pleasanton Track for Harness Horses.

There has been considerable talk to the effect that the Pleasanton track under the new management, will be made a training ground for running horses, but the following from the Pleasanton Bulletin of last Saturday, disproves this rumor.

During the past week plans have been drawn up for two hundred end eighty new stalls, a fine club house, to contain rooms for both sleeping and dining purposes, a fine large hay warehouse of 300 tons capacity, a large grand stand and judges' stand beside several minor buildings.

It is further the intention of the owners to build a high board fence around the track some ten feet high, widen the track two feet so to bring it to the regulation tracks end if it be necessary the track will be further widened.

The new stalls to be constructed will be built in sections of ten end so constructed that they will face each way, making twenty in one building. They are to be twelve by fourteen feet in size, and so built that the within will be quite comfortable.

In conversation with C. B. Charlesworth Wednesday he informed us that the contract for the buildings would vary likely he let within a few days and work of pulling down the old sheds be commenced immediately and that they intend to have everything in proper shape and condition for the return of the harness horses now out on the different circuits.

"This harness horse subject cannot be dwelt upon any too strong," said he, "for many have it that the track will be devoted to running horses when it is not so. Our whole efforts are to be put in for the harness horses and they alone will be given the preference over the runners."

As soon as the buildings are completed a deep well will be sunk and water pipes be laid over the entire grounds for watering purposes end a beautiful lawn and flower garden planted to give cheer and beauty to the place.

"As to the coursing perk reported to occupy the center of the track that we do not intend to consider, as it will require all our attention for the accommodation of the harness horses. Should at some future date when everything is in proper shape we find that such would pay we may perhaps then do something in that line, but not at present; our whole time will now be put to the harness horses.

Driving Club Races.

The Golden Gate Fair Association has hung up two purses of \$300 each for horses owned and driven by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, said races to take place during the meeting to be held at Oakland race track next week. Entries to these races closed last Saturday, and are as follows:

2:30 Class, Trotting and Pacing-Mr. Swett's Steve S., Mr. Stewart's Billy McKinley, Mr. Holland's Elsie, Mr. Gommatt's Pardee, Mr. W. C. Hammerton's Gen. Smith, Mr. J. W. Hammerton's Alfred H., Dr. Miller's Lady Falrose, Mr. Richardson's Ebel H.

2:20 Class, Trotting and Pacing-Mr. Dunlap's King Cadenza, Mr. Berry's Fanadma, Mr. O'Kane's Roan Wilkes, Mr. Mizner's Athavis, Mr. Newman's Maud Newman, Mr. Richardson's Pesnuts.

As the horses entered in these two races are very evenly matched and there is an intense spirit of friendly rivalry between the members of the Driving Club, these races will certainly result in the very hottest kind of contests and will be strong drawing cards for the days on which they are pulled off. Both races are best two in three heats.

THE uncertainty of race horse values was shown recently in a very striking manner and the owner of the pacing mare Edith W., 2:06 1/2, was the man who suffered by the change. The Kansas man believed he had a world beater in the fast daughter of Ben Lomond, Jr., and freely offered to wager any amount of money that she could heat any pacing mare on the turf, or that she could heat the world's record of pacing mares by a good big margin.

On the morning of Edith W.'s Detroit race N. W. Hbinger offered the Kansas man \$10,000 for the mare which offer was contemptuously refused. That afternoon she went down in defeat and the next week at Cleveland she was so lame that she had to be thrown out of training. The Kansas man's refusal of Hbinger's offer was most fortunate for the Connecticut plunger, but the Western man will probably do a lot of thinking over the uncertainties of the racing business.

QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES. Absolutely Cures Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs, Bunches, etc. Price \$1.50. W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y. TRY IT.

Sulky Notes.

THE Breeders held a great meeting.

GOOD harness racing is still popular in California.

THIRTEEN records below 2:15 were made at Santa Rosa.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city.

KNAP MCCARTHY is confident that he can drive Searchlight 2:03 1/2 a mile in two minutes this fall.

BOUNCER reduced her record to 2:09 at Readville this week. She won her race in straight heats.

THE Keating horses have not been in front as often as last year, but they have won over \$12,000 so far.

JOHN DICKERSON has given two stallions records better than 2:08—Arion 2:07 1/2 and Fred Kohl 2:07 1/2.

ANACONDA 2,04 1/2, injured an ankle slightly at Columbus and was not quite himself at Buffalo, it is said.

ANDY McDOWELL is no longer with Penn Valley Farm, having been succeeded last week by Ben Walker.

ALL the blood lines that appear in the pedigree of Star Pointer are found in the pedigree of The Maid 2:06 1/2.

TRA JUANA, the three-year-old brown filly by Gossiper, that started at Santa Rosa, is out of Myrtle 2:13 1/2, by Anteo.

WHEN Tommy Britton won his race in Columbus in 2:03 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:08 1/2, he stepped the fastest three heats ever stepped by a stallion.

THE three-year-old filly Mamie W., by Wildout, recently worked a mile in 2:15 1/2. She entered in all the big three-year-old stakes.

TOM MARSH has won money in twelve races this season out of 15 starts with the Meplewood farm horses. The winnings foot up nearly \$5300.

PITTSBURG will seek admission to the grand circuit next year. Time was when the Pennsylvania city was one of the star members of the big ring.

ABE MILLER, Buffalo, owner of Agitato 2:09 and Lolita 2:17, has purchased the good gray trotter, Success 2:10 1/2, from Du Bois Bros., Denver, Col.

THE Kentucky Prince mare Marguerite is dead. She was the dam of Marguerite A. 2:12 1/2, Axworthy 2:15 1/2, King Darlington 2:16 and Col Axtell 2:30.

ELEVEN new standard trotters, ten new standard pacers, seven trotters and five pacers with reduced records, is a pretty good showing for the first week of the California Circuit.

FRANK W. COVEY, Superintendent of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, who is also one of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society, will act as starter of the harness races during the State Fair.

SAMUEL ELMORE, of Astoria, recently lost a handsome black three-year-old colt by McKinney, out of a mare by Altamont. The colt had its leg broken in an accident and had to be destroyed.

C. A. DURFEE, the owner of McKinney, is the owner of Clipper 2:09 1/2, by Diablo 2:09 1/2. Mr. Durfee purchased Clipper of H. W. Meek before the race where he won and got his record last week at Santa Rosa.

COPE Stinson's three-year-old Futurity colt Dr. John, by Oro Wilkes, stepped a mile last week at Cleveland in 2:22 1/2, and a half in 1:08 1/2. It was the third mile the colt had ever had in his life and the second mile of the season.

CONEX 2:07 1/2, was a starter in the 2:25 pace at Readville this week, but was outside the money. Shade On was also back among the "also started" crowd. The race was won by Billy Andrews in straight heats, the best time being 2:10.

AT a sale of trotters in Europe last month thirty-three head were disposed of for \$25,000. The stallion Wilburn M. by Wilton fetched \$3500, and \$1050 was paid for the broodmare Lyre by Arthurton with a foal by Kremlin at her foot.

SID DURFEE, the brown gelding by Durfee, out of Italia, by Sidney, that James Faris, Jr., took East to the Cleveland sale last May, won a race at McKee's Rock, Pennsylvania, August 8th, and took a record of 2:20 1/2 in the fourth heat.

JUPE 2:10 1/2, by Allie Wilkes, will be sent against the stallion record during the Charter Oak meeting. Owner Snell recently drove the horse a mile in 2:10, last quarter in 31 1/2 seconds, a most notable performance, as Mr. Snell is 73 years of age.

JOHN W. DALEY, of Mt. Kisco Farm, will sell at the Fasig-Tipton November sale, at the Madison Square Garden, all his trotting stock, about 100 head, including the great stallion Oro Wilkes one of the most promising young sires on the continent.

WHO IS IT's record is now 2:10 1/2. He won the 2:12 trot at Readville last Wednesday in straight heats, the time being 2:10 1/2 and 2:12. He defeated Queechy, Owyhee, Kate McCracken and ten others among them Carley Carne. Who Is It will get a record several seconds below 2:10 this year barring accidents.

VAN BOKKELEN was at Davenport, Iowa, with Ellert an Aggregate during the week ending August 19th. Aggregate was outside the money in the 2:30 trot, but Ellert got third money in the free-for-all won by Tommy Britton in 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2 and 2:13 1/2. His summary was 4-3-2.

A VERY peculiar incident occurred in the first heat of the 2:25 trot at the Des Moines, Iowa, meeting. Kiwashee, driven by Matt Bibbins, in front of Woodford K., threw a shoe which struck Woodford squarely in the head. Both went to a standstill break and were distanced.

OF the new standard performers that got records at Santa Rosa Diablo sired 5, McKinney 2, Cupid 2, Hambletonian Wilkes 1, Secretary 1, Athadon 1, Illustrious 1, Conductor 1, Paolo 1, Baywater Wilkes 1, Wildnut 1, Whips 1, Notwood Wilkes 1, Guy Wilkes 1, and San Diego.

JOE PATCHEN beat John R. Gentry over the half mile track at Goshen, New York, last Wednesday. The first was a head heat between the pacers in 2:08, and then Patchen had a rather easy thing of it in 2:09 and 2:11 1/2. Gentry could not have been right to be beaten in that time.

THE owners of the pacer Arlington, that took a record of 2:07 1/2 over the half mile track at Youngstown, O., recently, have deserted the bush for the bigger game, and will start the new candidate at Hartford. It is also expected that he will be seen at the Empire City Trotting Club's meeting.

WHEN W. B. Fasig came to California in 1897 he saw Owyhee at Oakwood Park Farm and went home filled with enthusiasm over the colt, then a three-year-old. The colt was decidedly off last season, but his performances this season show that Mr. Fasig had the youngster sized up all right.

WILLIAM LAMBERT, Frank Wright, Geo. H. Clark; Relp Van Voorhees, W. J. Irvine, M. H. Wilson and A. W. Bruner are Sacramento citizens who will probably enter their roadsters in a race to be trotted during the State Fair, and to which none but Sacramento owned horses will be eligible, owners to drive.

ORANGE COUNTY, New York, has another top-notch in Fred Kohl 2:07 1/2. He and Stamboul will cut quite a figure in the breeding line from now on. There is only one tick of the watch difference between "their tin-cup" records, while Kohl stands ahead of Stamboul as to race record. One cost his owner \$41,000 and the other \$2550.

TWO records that have gone glimmering recently are those for seven and nine heat pacing races. The Maid's race at Columbus beat the seven-heat average of that won by Giles Noyes at Terre Haute in 1897, while the nine-heat race record made at Buffalo in 1894, in the race won by Jo He, was beaten in the one at Dover, N. H., won by Dombey Jr.

BYRON EAKENBROCKER, of Los Angeles, has a good three-year-old in Miss Barnabee, by McKinney, out of Belle Amo, by Del Sur. She won her race on the last day of the Santa Rosa meeting so easily, trotting the last heat in 2:21 1/2, that she impressed everyone who saw the performance with the idea that the 2:15 list ought to be within her reach before the season is ended.

JOHN SPLAN has been informed by Mrs. McPhee, of Vienna, that the mare Miss Sidney 2:14 by Sidney, which he bought for her last spring, is proving one of the best trotters on the other side. She recently defeated Dick Miller, Legone and Mabel Moneyenny, trotting a mile and a half at the rate of 2:22 1/2. Minnie Birchwood, that Splan sold to Mrs. McPhee at the same time, has proven a winner.

THE two-year-old black filly Elata, by Dexter Prince, out of Eiden 2:19 1/2, which was bought for \$900 from the Palo Alto consignment last May by Daniel Mabaney, is proving more promising than either the \$3000 Carrie Caswell and the \$2100 Juntorio. She has beaten 2:20 in her work. The four-year-old filly by Dexter Prince, out of Peko 2:11 1/2, that was bought a year ago, has been a mile in 2:13 1/2 and a quarter in 30 1/2 seconds.

THE State Agricultural Society has offered a \$500 purse for a double team race, trotters or pacers, to come off during the State Fair. Among the teams that may enter for this race are Randolph Spreckels' Annie Rooney and Marguerite, the Van Da Vanter Stock Farm's Deceiver and Alta Dell, from Seattle, Washington, and Primrose and mate, now in Vet Tryon's string at Oakland. With three or four entries this would make one of the most interesting races of the meeting.

THE pacing mare Smilax 2:21 1/2, by Sidney, out of Ivy (dam of Hibibi), by Buccaneer, second dam Fanny Fern (dam of Gold Leaf 2:11 1/2), by Flaxtail, is one of the fastest roadsters driven on the celebrated New York Speedway. Smilax was bred by the late Count Valensin and is ten years old. Her owner, Alexander Newburger, is always ready to brush with any of the fast ones, and stops at none. Smilax, it is said, can pace a quarter in 30 seconds to a road wagon any time she gets away pacing squarely.

WHEN Gentry beat Searchlight and Joe Patchen at Rochester last week, there was considerable difficulty experienced by President Archer, the starter, in getting them away the first heat. Finally Searchlight and Patchen came down head and head with Gentry fully two lengths behind them, but Andrew nodded for the word and it was given. He beat Searchlight a neck at the finish. The track was slow and the time 2:03 1/2 was considered by the horsemen present as good as 2:01 over a good track.

HEIR-AT-LAW 2:05 1/2, by Mambrino King, who broke a leg below the ankle while romping in the paddock at Village Farm recently, will recover. Dr. John Wende, of Buffalo, placed the leg in a plaster cast, and the valuable animal is mending even more rapidly than was expected. This is not the only misfortune that has befallen the Hamlin family of trotters, for a few days ago a three-year-old sister to The Abbott 2:07 1/2, died suddenly; also her colt by Dare Devil. The mare and colt were valued at \$10,000.

FIVE of the get of one stallion, Diablo 2:09 1/2, went into the standard list at the Santa Rosa meeting, viz.: Clipper 2:09 1/2, Daedalio 2:11, Gaff Topсал 2:19, N. L. B. (2) 2:21 1/2 and Rey del Diablo (2) 2:23 1/2. These were all race records. All are pacers and Diablo bids fair to be the champion sire of side-wheelers within a short time. He now has one in the 2:10 list, five in the 2:15 list, and eight with records below 2:24. Two of them made their records as two-year-olds, three as three-year-olds, and none are over five years of age.

ELLOREE 2:08 1/2 is one of the most remarkable trotting mares ever foaled. She was bred to Allerton 2:09 1/2, as a two-year-old and took a record of 2:26 1/2 the same season. When three years old she produced a filly, was bred back to Allerton, was campaigned successfully that fall after her foal was weaned, and took a record of 2:18 in the third heat of a race which she won. She has trotted close to 2:10 to wagon and at a recent Cleveland meeting beat a great field of 2:10 trotters, taking the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:08 1/2, 2:10 1/2 and 2:12.

ENCOURAGED by the success of the recent Grand Circuit meeting, the Columbus, (O) Driving Park Association people have decided to give a fall meeting, which will follow immediately the close at Lexington. The dates chosen are October 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, thus extending over two weeks. There will be fourteen races, best two in three each, for \$500, and seven three in five contests for \$1000 each. The officials declare that after sounding the sentiments of Grand Circuit horsemen on the subject of the meeting they regard the outlook as decidedly flattering.

ONE of the best races of the week at Santa Rosa was the 2:27 trot which took place on Tuesday and was won by Sibly 8, by Hambletonian Wilkes, out of Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino. Sibly 8 trotted a game race over her positions in the summary show, she being 4-3-2 in first, second and third heat respectively, made a dead heat with Lottie Parks in the fourth, and won the next three. Her record is now 2:16 1/2, which was the time of the dead heat. Sibly 8 is a good looking mare and has speed enough to get a still lower mark, and no gamer animal ever scored for the word on any track.

TWO extra races have been added to the speed program of the State Fair—a \$500 free-for-all, double teams, pacers and trotters, mile heats, two in three; the entrance fee to be 5 per cent., 5 per cent. from winners, and the purse to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. The second race, a \$300 purse, for single roadsters, to be driven by owners, mile heats, best two in three. The owner may choose a sulky or a four-wheeled vehicle. Terms, 5 per cent. to enter, 5 per cent. from winner; purses to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entries will close September 1st, and horses are to be eligible in the 2:22 class.

ANOTHER very strong attraction has been added to the excellent program of the Empire City Trotting Club's September meeting. After much effort Secretary Toman has arranged for a race between the great pacers, Star Pointer 1:59 1/2, John R. Gentry 2:00 1/2, Joe Patchen 2:01 1/2, Searchlight 2:03 1/2 and any others that may desire to come in, as the event is open to all candidates at this style of going. The purse for which these celebrities will do battle is \$4000, and the division will be 65, 25 and 15 per cent. The race will be best two in three, a guarantee that every heat will be a race from start to finish. The date on which these notables will come together is Wednesday, September 6th, and as it will be their first and only meeting this year, the result will no doubt constitute the most memorable event of a brilliant season on the trotting turf.

THE American stallion Col. Kuser recently lowered the European trotting record of 2:10 1/2, and in doing so defeated probably the strongest field of harness horses ever seen outside of this country. The race took place at Vienna, and the beaten horses included Que Allen 2:09 1/2, by Champion Medium; Athanio 2:10, by Junio; Cut Glass 2:10 1/2, by Onward, and Legene 2:12 1/2, by Mountain Prince. This performance is nearly a second faster than Col. Kuser's American record, made at Boston in 1895. The new champion of Europe is a brown stallion, nine years old, by Stranger, the son of Goldsmith Maid 2:14, and his dam is Inez, by Jay Gould 2:21 1/2. He was bred by Henry N. Smith, at the Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J. and was named in honor of a well-known horse fancier of that city. M. Victor Silberer, editor of the Vienna Sport Zeitung, now owns the crack stallion. Col. Kuser is bred very much like Boodle 2:12 1/2, who is by Stranger out of a mare by Jay Gould.

NEERETTA, Geo. W. Ford's black mare by Neerhut that won the 2:16 trot at Santa Rosa, is four years old. She took a record of 2:16 1/2 at Santa Rosa last year in a race won by Mamie Riley, Neeretta winning the second heat, finishing second twice and third once, beating Phoebe Childers, Dolly D., Bertha R., Dos Minutos and Aggregate. She started twice at Oakland previous to the Santa Rosa meeting, but was outside the money. Neeretta was worked in bopples last year as she wanted to pace. She was driven on the road during the winter, but got sick and was turned out. She was taken up in June, jogged on the road again, and on the 11th of July was hitched to a sulky for the first time this year, and driven a mile in 2:36, showing that she had plenty of speed by stepping the last quarter of this mile in less than 33 seconds. She had just five weeks' work prior to starting in her race at Santa Rosa last week. Mr. Ford thought that 2:14 would be speed enough to win the race, and was surprised, after Neeretta had won the first heat in 2:13 1/2, to see her beaten only a neck by Addison the next heat in 2:11 1/2, especially as she was sent away at least three good lengths behind that horse. Ed Lafferty, who drove Addison, thought he had the mare beaten then, thinking she was short of work, but she came back like a fresh horse and beat him in 2:12 1/2. Neeretta is one of the greatest prospects on this Coast, and two heats below 2:10 in a race would not surprise her admirers, who believe she is capable of it whenever she is in shape and strikes a good track. Neeretta was sired by Neerhut 2:12 1/2, son of Albert W. 2:20 and Clyde II., by Nutwood. Her dam is Bess, by Nutford 2:15, who was by Abbottsford 2:19, out of Annie Nutwood, by Nutwood. The second dam of Neeretta was Fanny, by Sierra Nevada, a son of Sultan and a mare by Abbottsford. Neeretta is thus inbred to Nutwood and her dam was inbred to Abbottsford.

Ruled Off at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Aug. 12—At a meeting of the Board of Racing Stewards held to-day, it was decided to rule Col. William L. Cassidy and Jockey Houck off the turf. Cassidy has been one of the heaviest speculators at the present St. Louis meeting. Judge Murphy obtained evidence that Cassidy bet for a jockey on a horse which the boy was not riding, although he had a mount in the same race. The race was the fifth event of August 1. Jockey Houck had the mount on Parola d'Or, and Col. Cassidy bet \$50 for Houck on Jim in the same race.

Since that data some of Houck's races were considered questionable by the judges, and he was suspended. Master Houck is under contract to W. W. Darden, the well known turfman, and he was rather annoyed at the action of the judges in suspending Houck. To prove the boy's integrity he cited an instance where Cassidy bet \$50 on Jim for Houck when the boy rode Parola d'Or in the same race. Parola d'Or won from Jim by a nose and Master Houck's \$50 bet was lost.

Col. Cassidy admitted doing this. Cassidy also stated when called up in the Houck case that he was in the habit of putting a bat down for any owner, trainer or jockey who could show him he had a chance to win.

The racing stewards have had knowledge of this for over a week, but as Col. Cassidy has the reputation of being a royal good fellow, honest as the day is long, a club member, and liked by all who know him, they have been slow to act. Cassidy, on the other hand, has been defiant and acted as though he cared nothing for the rulings of the racing stewards.

This morning he sent a scorching and fearless letter to Judge Murphy, asking him what right he or any board of racing stewards had to inquire into the acts of a private citizen. This caused immediate action by the stewards.

Col. Cassidy will be sorely missed by the bookies doing business here, as he was one of their best customers. He has retained an attorney and will fight the St. Louis Fair Association to the last ditch.

The well known turfman, Thomas H. Ryan, who had made all preparations to leave Saratoga this evening, was taken seriously ill at his residence this morning with an abscess of the stomach. Ryan's horses, including The Roman, Coal Runner, The Pride, Dunois and Golden Standard, were shipped West this afternoon.

Prize Winners at Lexington.

The Elks of Lexington held a horse show and fair of five days' duration during the week closing August 12th.

In point of general interest the thoroughbred show was undoubtedly the feature of the fair, and the pronounced feature was the stallion ring, in which the following seven contested: Applegate & McMeekin's Fonso, Milton Young's First Mate, Hinda & Baker's King Eric (sire of Prince Lief), Elliott C. Cowdin's Requit (one of the only two horses who have won both the Futurity and the Realization), W. S. Barnes' Prince of Monaco (full brother to St. Carlo), Major T. J. Carson's young sire Ben Strome and Favordale, also from Dixiana Farm.

The blue ribbon was tied on the bridle of the aged Fonso, which, with his twenty-three years, is yet the most perfect type of the thoroughbred in Kentucky. This, however, is not the first premium he has won. For a score of years he has appeared in show rings in Kentucky and was never beaten.

The old adage, "like sire like son," was illustrated in this ring, when the second premium was awarded to First Mate, the son of Fonso, who has succeeded the mighty Hanover as the head of McGrathiana stud.

Requit, who once sold for \$40,000, was very highly complimented. In the ring for thoroughbred matrons twelve fine mares were shown. Col. Milton Young captured both prizes, the first with Harebell (dam of Macivor), and the second with Kelp (dam of Onway, Onward, etc.). The first prize was a season to Requit, offered by Mr. Cowdin, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Hanover yearlings and socklings won premiums in the colt rings for those ages.

San Mateo Hunt Club.

Articles of incorporation of the "San Mateo Hunt Club," have been filed in San Mateo county. The corporation is formed, not for the purpose of pecuniary profit, but to encourage sport and maintain all kinds of field and out of door sports, and for social intercourse among its members and to acquire, take, purchase, lease, hold, sell and convey real and personal property for its purposes. There is no capital stock, no shares of stock, nor any stock subscribed or to be subscribed. The corporation is to continue for fifty years. The following Directors have been elected to serve for one year: John Parrott, San Mateo; Francis Carolan, Burlingame; Walter S. Hobart, San Mateo; J. J. Moore, Menlo Park; Doncau Hayne, San Mateo; Hugh Hume, Belmont; J. H. P. Howard, San Mateo; W. O. B. Macdonough, San Francisco; E. D. Baylard, San Mateo.

CHARLEY THORPE and Jos Piggott will ride at Sacramento during the State Fair meeting.

Yearling Sale at Hawthorne.

Saturday, August 12th, a sale of yearlings was held at Hawthorn track, Chicago; with the following result: Minnie's Last, b f, full sister to Prince McClurg, by Wadsworth, \$300; J. H. Stevens. Black filly by Badge, \$160; J. E. Cushing. Bay colt by Badge, \$375; Mrs. W. McGulgan. Bay colt by Badge, \$150; J. E. Cushing. Chestnut filly by Fonso, \$200; P. Ryan. Chestnut colt by Lamplighter, \$225; J. H. Smith. Bay filly by Fonso, \$210; S. T. Jones. Brown filly by Lamplighter, \$350; F. J. Kelly. Chestnut filly by Fonso, \$500; Thomas Carey. Bay filly by Badge, \$300; J. B. Resper. Bay filly by Badge, \$260; Mrs. W. McGulgan. Brown filly by Prince Royal, \$90; J. H. Smith. Bay filly by Badge, \$200; G. W. Poola. Chestnut filly by Steipner, \$60; F. J. Kelly. Bay filly by Victory, \$75; J. Wallenstein.

SADDLE NOTES.

ALEC SHIELDS will race a string of horses at the State Fair.

DICK HAYEY will start the runners at Oakland during the meeting.

The new track at San Bruno will be ready by the last of October.

FAST BLACK, a recent winner at Brighton, is a California bred filly by Watercross.

R. J. HAYEY will handle the starter's flag for the runners during the State Fair meeting.

THE bay colt Approval, three years old, was sold by John Madden to Frank E. Taylor for \$15,000 at Saratoga last week.

It is said there will be one hundred days' racing at the Montana tracks next season, to be divided between the tracks at Anaconda, Butte and Great Falls.

MR. T. C. McDOWELL refused an offer of \$8000 for his good colt Batten last week. In view of his fine form and the price commanded at present by good class racers the colt is worth more money than the sum refused.

THE betting privilege of the State Fair was awarded to B. W. Cavasanzh & Co., of Sacramento, their bid being \$17,762.50, and \$500 additional for a one mile running handicap. The program privilege was sold to Frank W. Lasvitt, who bid \$325 for it.

CESAR YOUNG is expected to arrive in Sacramento to day with his string of horses which he has been racing at St. Louis. Villman, h c, by Julien—Old Miss, is the best winner in Young's stable, he having cleaned up nearly \$6000 on two starts with him.

MARCUS DALY will race a big string of horses here next winter, some twenty-seven in all. The veteran Dan Dennison will train and manage the stable, which will be headed by the crack handicap horse, imp. leader, one of the best weight packers in the country. Some Bittar Root yearlings that are reeling off three furlongs in the neighborhood of 36 1/2 seconds at this early stage will also help to make up the stable.

TWO of the Saratoga track records were broken on Saturday last and one equalled. Blue Devil won the opening sprint of five furlongs in 1:00, beating the record, which has stood since 1894. Swifts, in the third event, won the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47, half a second better than The Kentuckian did last month, while The Eschelor captured the fourth event, one and three-eighths miles, in 2:20 1/2, a second better than the Saratoga record.

ONE of the most remarkable features of the Brighton meeting was the way in which the money was distributed. The Brighton management gave away in purses a sum in the neighborhood of \$225,000, but no particular horsemen won more than \$11,000 of it. The heaviest winner was Perry Belmont whose best horse was, of course, the three-year old Ethelbert. With the Sea Gull Stakes, which Ethelbert won on the last day, included, Belmont's winnings aggregated about \$11,000. The two-year-old filly Oraad was a contributor to this sum in a small way.

Patente of Interest to Horsemen, August 6th.

- Wm. C. Agnew, Ogle County, Ill., Veterinary Pontice boot, \$30.810.
- Franz S. Biegl, Nesho, Mo., Filly Tronch, \$30.481.
- Henry C. Alley, Sinsuit, Oklahoma Ter., Fire Lightener, \$20.811.
- James W. Brubaker, Tracy, Iowa, Wagon End Gate, \$30.651.
- George W. Carpenter, Toledo, Ohio, Shaft Support for Vehicles \$30.554.
- Frank W. Chickering, Cabot, Vt., Whillaire, \$30.325.
- Frederick P. Conuse, Westfield, Mass., Loading for Whip Butts, \$30.665.
- J. D. Decelle, Fort Collins, Colo., Hoof Trimming Nippers, \$30.670.
- Charles S. Doley, Philadelphia, Pa., \$30.404.
- Jacob G. Eicholtz, Ida Grove, Iowa, Harness Machine.
- John M. Flske, East Orange, N. J., Stall Drain, \$30.533.
- James A. O. Grant, T. J. Overen and I. M. House, Gravenhurst, Canada, Currycomb, \$30.688.
- Zachariah Hawkins, Greersville, Ohio, Wagon Brake, \$30.592.
- John H. Hewitt and J. F. E. ds, Heidenheimer, Texas, Nailless Horse-shoe, \$30.350.
- Alison P. Howell, Fishing, Ohio, Vehicle Brake, \$30.702.
- Patrick S. Humphrey, Louisville, Ky., Tug Fastening for Vehicles, \$30.704.
- Wm. Ives, Halifax, England, Wheel, \$30.705.
- Fe. H. Jarrcox, Garrison, N. Y., Wagon Running Gear, \$30.711.
- Charles E. King Jr., London, England, Means for Holding and Raising Carriage Windows, \$30.710.
- Hallock B. McDonald, Ravenna, Ohio, Harness, \$30.394.
- Frederick Menzer, Flint, Mich., Vehicle body, \$30.724.
- Frederick F. Monfort, Yutan, Nebr., Rein Guard, \$30.390.
- Albert M. Pendleton, Salt Lake City, Utah, Bridle Bit, \$30.515.
- Wm. H. Rowe, Pawtucket, R. I., Combined Carriage Washing and Automatic Water Level Regulating Device, \$30.710.
- John L. Ritter, Brownsville, Ind., Whillaire Hook, \$30.459.
- Lord O. Suel, Athens, Pa., Neck Yoke Har ess Coupling, \$30.324.
- Adolph Swahn, Elsworth, Wis., Tire Fastener, \$30.472.
- George F. Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn., Bear Axle and Reach for Vehicles, \$24.425.
- Abraham L. Wilkie, Winnipeg, Canada, Horse Detacher, \$30.432.

FASIG-TIPTON Co. propose to hold a sale each year during the Cleveland Grand Circuit Meeting hereafter, admitting none but horses with demonstrated campaigning ability, and confining the sales to 100 head each.

Over Education of the Horse.

[Chicago Horse Review.]

"Jimmy," said the owner to the swip, "can you tell me why it is that so many fast horses that have raced well for backwood drivers are flat failures after they are placed in the hands of the greatest trainers on the turf?"

"That's because all big-priced trainers break and educate their horses to a fazzle, an' don't naver stop to think that education spoils some kind of horses," said Jimmy. "There is lots of horses will jump out an' race for your life as long as they are half-broke things that don't know much of nothin', but after they get well broke an' educated they see that there's nothin' in it for them anyway, an' they won't race so hard. There's many a half-broke racer won stentee-steen races in one season with a wild Indian behind him, an' then turned around sn' played lobster for a smart guy that spent six months breakin' him to drive. I've knowed it for years, but if I'd offer to put one of them smart trainers next, they'd call me hng-horse. See? Didn't you ever notice when a high class teamster gets a new horse he always discovers the first time up that the horse ain't broke to drive? I've seen it so much that whenever a guy gets down from behind a new horse an' says the horse is all right I mark him for a suspicious character, an' they couldn't none of them guys drive a horse for Jimmy—not in a hundred times."

"Do I understand you to say," said the owner, "that all good trainers always find fault with every horse they drive?"

"Sura," replied the swipa. "They ain't no horse in the world broke good enough to snit a high-class teamster, except the ones he broke hisself. You give any kind of a horse to a good teamster, an' if he knows his business he'll tell you that the horse will make a good one when he's broke like he ought to be. That's a cinch and you can prove it any time you want to try. You go out in the bushes an' find a racer that win nineteen races in a row, driven by a country-bred Rube with a red shirt an' no soppers. Most likely you think that any horse that can win that many races is well broke. Ask Mr. Rube an' he'll tell you that a two-year-old kid can drive him through a knot-hole. You swallow it all, buy the horse and send him to a wise teamster number one, an' what then? Old wise guy gets up an' trains him a few, an' tells you that the horse ain't half broke an' don't know nothin', an' that it will take a year to get him right."

"Wall," said the owner, "they must get hold of some very had-mannered horses once in a while."

"Certainly," returned Jimmy; "that's what I'm tellin' you. They don't get hold of nothing else. They ain't no horses that's broke except the ones them boys has brought up theirselves, but there's whera all them wise pilots comenca to lose. There's thousands of horses that can carry long toes an' a gaitin' pole, an' pull an Indian fast enough to scatter paint and feathers from one end of the roots to the other, an' get part of the money while they are doin' it, that can't scarcely beat the flag man after they have been taught to carry their noses an' tails an' ears an' feet accordin' to the book. A too much broke horse has broke many an owner, an' don't you fail to recollect it."

A call has been issued for a meeting of the American Association of Breeders of Thoroughbred Horses to be held at the Hoffman Hooga, New York, August 24th at 10 A. M., for the purpose of formulating rules and regulations for the government of the association. The formation of the association was the outcome of a meeting of the most prominent breeders in America held in New York on June 22nd. Gen. W. H. Jackson was elected president; L. O. Appleby, Vice-President and O. H. Chenaunt, Secretary and Treasurer.

BILLY ANDREWS 2:07 1/2 is another graduate of Joe Thayer's school. When that able Kentuckian sold him for a long price, a year or so ago, several wise people—perhaps a bit envious—declared that he had got rid of a "gold brick"

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Coming Events.

- Aug. 27-Tacoma Gun Club, Blue rocks. Tacoma.
Aug. 27-Cibola Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
Aug. 27-San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Sao Clemente.
Aug. 27-Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Sept. 3-California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Sept. 3-Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
Sept. 3-Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
Sept. 3-Lacount Gun Club. Picnic and open-to-all shoot. Alameda Point.
Sept. 3-17-Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
Sept. 3-17-Knutt Sbasia Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
Sept. 10-Rimfire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Sept. 17-Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
Sept. 17-Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.
Sept. -Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine-Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda-Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, May 1 to Dec. 1. Mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Columbia-Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa-Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado-Deer, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, May 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno-Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, both white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Humboldt-Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass-Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern-Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Lake-Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Kings-Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Los Angeles-Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, crows, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Marin-Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15. Madera-Market hunting prohibited. Monterey-Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. Napa-Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange-Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Placer-Trout, July 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas-Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited). Riverside-Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito-Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara-Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902.

San Bernardino-Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the including.

San Diego-Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Luis Obispo-Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunt for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. San Mateo-Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Santa Clara-Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited. Shasta-Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou-Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma-Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season until Jan. 1, 1901. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited. Sutter-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ventura-Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

The "drumming" of snips in the breeding season is accounted for on the following theory-the sound is produced by the tail of the bird. This is heard only when the bird is in the air and always when he is descending in an oblique direction towards the earth with half closed wings and wide-spread tail. Upon examination of one of the outer tail feathers it will be observed that the shaft is strong and bent like a sabre, the outer web stiff and very narrow, while the inner web is broad. It has been found, in experimenting with one of these feathers fixed upon a stick, that by striking the air with the stiff outer web it is possible to obtain a very fair imitation of the sound the bird makes in "drumming."

At the Traps.

To-morrow at San Clemente the San Francisco Gun Club hold their final live bird shoot for this year, doubtless a large attendance of trap shooters will be on hand to take part in the day's sport. The race for cloth honors is close, several back scores are still to be shot and one or two surprises may turn up when the final results are scored.

The Union Gun Club will hold a blue rock shoot on the Lincoln grounds to-morrow. It is possible that the projected race between Igen and Heins may take place.

The following program is announced for the Lincoln shoot and picnic on September 3d.

First event-Fifteen singles, one man-up, entrance 75 cents, high guns. Second event-Six pair of doubles, entrance 75 cents, high guns. Third event-Fifteen singles and five pair of doubles, entrance \$1, high guns. Fourth event-Twelve man team shoot for the Nenstadter trophy, twenty targets, entrance \$1. In this event individual scores will count for prizes, which will be announced on the grounds. Fifth event-Handicap races for the Lincoln Gun Club trophy, twenty targets, entrance \$1. The trophy will be similar to that donated by the club to the C. I. T. Association's annual shoot at Antioch last May. Other events will be arranged, time permitting. Lunch will be served on the grounds free of charge.

The Empire Gun Club have issued a handsome program of events for September 5th and 10th. On the first day the initial event will be a race at fifteen targets, entrance 75 cents, class shooting, three moneys. Second event-Fifteen targets, mangatrap, entrance 75 cents, high guns. Third event-Twenty birds, mangatrap, entrance \$1, \$5 added, class shooting, three moneys. Fourth event-Merchandise match, twenty targets, entrance \$1 25, class shooting, twelve classes. Side pool (optional), entrance \$1.25, three moneys. Fifth event-Fifteen targets, entrance \$1, class shooting, three moneys.

Second day, first event-Fifteen targets, mangatrap, entrance 75 cents, high guns. Second event-Twenty targets, mangatrap, entrance \$1, \$5 added, class shooting, four moneys. Third event-Merchandise race, twenty targets, entrance \$1.25, class shooting, side pool (optional), entrance \$1.25, four moneys, thirteen classes. Special race-Fifteen targets, entrance 75 cents, high guns.

A week from to-morrow the final shoot of the California Wing Club at Ingleside will close the live bird season in this city. The club race will be at twenty-five birds with \$100 added by the Club. As the scores stand now Otto Feudner is in the lead with Clarence Nauman close up and Dr. Barker third. H. C. Golcher and "Slade" have back scores to shoot up. Clean scores will put them in place for the money distribution. This final race promises to be an exciting one.

The Lincoln shoot last Sunday closed the regular trap season of the club for this year. Excellent scores were made in spite of a strong wind which often threw the targets skittering away in unexpected directions. In the division of the club purse the totals of the four best scores were taken, the distribution of \$150 was as follows: First class, A. J. Wehb, \$24, with a score of 97 breaks out of a possible 100, M. O. Feudner, \$16, with 93 breaks. Second class, John Karney, \$21, Kerrison and Eug. Forster divided \$14. Third class, E. Klevesahl, W. J. Golcher and J. Bruns, with an even number of breaks each, divided \$30. Fourth class, G. Wenzel \$15 and O. Fischer \$10. Fifth class, Rumpf and Sherock divided \$12, Javetts \$8. The totals of four best scores and totals of scores for the six shoots at twenty-five targets each are here given:

Table with columns for Name, Total, and Grand Total. Lists names like Wehb, Feudner, Forster, etc., with their respective scores.

Table with columns for Name, Total, and Grand Total. Lists names like Wehb, Forster, Franzen, etc., with their respective scores.

The scores in the race at fifteen singles and five doubles were as follows:

Table with columns for Name, Singles, and Doubles. Lists names like Schulz, E., Forster, Edg., etc., with their scores.

The results in a race at fifteen targets were:

Table with columns for Name, Yards, and Total. Lists names like Wehb, Forster, Franzen, etc., with their scores.

Some interesting trap shooting took place at Del Monte, Monterey county, last Saturday. The occasion was decidedly the most notable social as well as sporting event that has taken place at the famous resort for several years past. Two prizes were offered in the live bird race at twenty-five birds-the first was the Del Monte cup and the second the Worden cup. The contest was open to members of all the country clubs, but only shooters from the San Francisco and Burlingame clubs entered. In the principal race F. R. Webster, C. W. Tuttle, A. H. Whitney and R. B. Murdock tied on twenty-four birds each. The shoot off of the ties resulted in Murdock's winning first prize and Webster the second. Some one in examining Mr. Webster's shot gun placed the "safety on," this being overlooked by the gentleman when he stepped to the score resulted in the referee's decision of "lost bird." Clarence A. Haight officiated as referee, Jos. J. Sweeney kept the score sheets and W. B. Murdock manipulated the traps. Sweepstakes and six bird races were indulged in also. The scores in detail of the cup race were as follows:

Table with columns for Name, Yards, and Total. Lists names like Webster, F. R. (C), Whitney, A. H. (B), etc., with their scores.

Shoot-off at five birds for Del Monte Cup.

Table with columns for Name, Yards, and Total. Lists names like Murdock, Webster, Whitney, Tuttle, etc., with their scores.

Shoot-off for the Worden Cup.

Table with columns for Name, Yards, and Total. Lists names like Webster, F. R., Whitney, A. H., etc., with their scores.

A Sportsman Vindicated.

Statements in the Daily press during this week detailing the arrest of a well-known sportsman and subsequent proceedings for violation of the Marin county game laws are very misleading, utterly unreliable and do a serious injustice to Mr. L. H. Van Sicken, a prominent member of the Country Club and a leading business man of this city.

The facts of the case are here presented and will show to the intelligent sportsmen and unbiased reader that while there was a technical breach of the law, the attendant circumstances were mitigating and the immediate and subsequent steps taken by Mr. Van Sicken in making reparation was the action of a thorough sportsman and gentleman and were such as to entitle him to the respect and encomiums of brother sportsmen.

Last Sunday Mr. Van Sicken in company with other members of the Country Club were deer hunting on the club's preserve in Marin county. A big buck was "jumped up" and fired at by Van Sicken, whose shot broke one of the deer's legs. Then commenced a pursuit, the wounded buck leading the hunters a merry and hard chase over a great distance and finally beyond the preserve boundary lines, taking them in his wake through the hamlet of Point Reyes, several outside parties here joined in the hunt, but were warned off by Van Sicken, who naturally claimed the animal under the unwritten laws of the chase. The pursuit now was close up and exciting, the buck taking to the road which he followed but a short distance and then abandoned it for a path off to one side apparently leading to safety from his enemies-just at this juncture Van Sicken struck the road and seeing his quarry rapidly reaching covert, under the impulse of the moment and in the excitement of the chase, for the second time, fired at the disappearing buck and brought him down-overlooking for the moment his position in the middle of the road way, ten steps in advance of which would have placed his action beyond the pale of any question.

In discussing the adventures of the day afterwards at the club house it became apparent to Mr. Van Sicken and his fellow club members that there had been an unintentional breach of that clause of the law which prohibits shooting on the public highway. Mr. Van Sicken immediately instructed Thomas Irving, an employe of the club, to file a complaint against him before the authorities at San Rafael. This was done and a fine paid, thus establishing a precedent that was a commendable one. No arrest was made, all proceedings in the case were regular and appear of record, in the fine under the circumstance was sufficient.

Mr. Van Sicken took an active part in the framing of the Marin county ordinance as also did the Country Club, the members of which believe the law to be an excellent one and should in every way be enforced.

This sentiment is acquiesced in by other sportsmen who find sport and recreation in the county. It is believed that the responsibility for the misleading statements already referred to rests with certain biased sources that are interested in the attempts at repealing the county ordinance now in force.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Livermore sportsmen have had successful deer hunting near there recently. Constahla Fitzgerald killed two fine large bucks on the Ralph Favell place last week.

Sheriff Van Devanter of Kent county, Washington, a prominent northern sportsman, was with others entertained at a banquet last Wednesday evening by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

One of our local sportsmen, who is known as "Alphabetical Van," reported a exciting deer hunt in San Mateo county last week. He bagged a grand old buck on the ridge near Crystal Springs lake. The head was brought to this city to be mounted, on examination a brand was found on the back of the buck's ears! Has anyone in San Mateo county lost a stall-fed buck recently?

Other game besides deer and dove afford excitement and sport in Mendocino county. On the 19th inst., Fred Franks of Redwood valley, a brave young hunter not yet in his teens, was out hunting with his dogs and a large mountain lion was treed. The youngster shot at the beast and wounded it, upon its falling from the tree an exciting chase through the thick undergrowth ensued. The lion was finally bagged and proved to be the largest "varmint" seen in that section for many years past.

J. A. Elliott, who has been regarded as the champion wing shot of the United States, lost the Eastern Championship cup and a side bet of \$100 to W. R. Crosby of Batavia, N. Y., on Wednesday. The total scores were 129 to 128 out of a possible 150. The targets were thrown in three sets. Fifty from known traps and fifty from five traps at unknown angles and fifty in pairs. The summary was: Crosby 43, Elliott 43, Crosby 45, Elliott 39. Elliott was killed to defend the cast-iron medal on Thursday against C. A. Young of Springfield, O. There was a side bet in this match of \$200. One hundred pigeons to each shooter will be used.



Coming Events.

Sept. 16—Twelfth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 17—Twelfth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Bonito Fishing at St. Helena.

We had dropped anchor off James Town, St. Helena, the previous evening, and hearing from the natives that there were plenty of bonito to be caught I determined to have a go at them next morning. As bad luck would have it next morning proved to be a Sunday, and we had to go through the tiresome routine of muster and inspection, so it was quite 10:30 A. M. before I managed to get the required leave from the skipper, and with two chosen friends, who for the sake brevity I shall call A and B, rushed down below and hastily doffed our uniforms, substituting a flannel shirt and old pair of trousers, which with a good broad brimmed hat completed our costume.

Our boat, manned by two very dirty and ancient-looking negroes, lay at the gangway awaiting us, and we hastily tumbled in and were rowed away from the ship about 200 yards and made fast under the stern of a pretty little American whaler.

None of us had any rods with us, so we had to be content with the native ones, which consisted of a stout bamboo about 10 feet long, to the end of which was strongly whipped about a fathom of very stout line and a large hook. Our dusky friends then proceeded to catch us some bait which they set about in the following manner: They first squeezed a handful of bread under the water, which immediately attracted a large shoal of what I think must have been some sort of mackerel fry about the size of a sprat; they then produced a short line and ordinary triangle hook; this was gently lowered into the midst of the shoal, and with a quick upward jerk of the hand one or more of the bait were transfixed. With these we baited our lines, passing the hook through the back of the fish, and allowing it to flop about on the top of the water, our hostmen meanwhile throwing in handfuls of bait to attract the fish. A fair about a quarter of an hour a warning note from one of them called our attention to the fact that the bonito were coming at last, and sure enough, far down below us in the clear water, indistinct purple shapes could be seen darting here and there, and gradually approaching the surface.

A startled exclamation and heavy plunge on the other side of the boat announced the fact that A was fast in a good fish which was taking him all he knew to keep its head above water, for if you once let a bonito get his head under water on a native rod he will smash you to a certainty. After about five minutes hard fighting he managed to get the fish alongside when a sharp blow on the head from a knobbed stick soon settled it; it proved to be a nice fish of 18 lbs. Turning my attention to my own rod again I was just in time to see a flash of purple, a heavy plunge and the next moment my rod was nearly wrenched from my hand, and then for a moment it was a real case of "pull devil, pull baker," with the water lashed into foam all around as the bonitos rushed here and there seemingly trying to rescue their friend. Finally I managed to swing him alongside when the stick was again applied with a most quieting effect. He was a magnificent fish, and turned the scales at just 32 lbs. In the meantime both A and B had been fast in good fish, but had broken away, and shortly afterwards B landed a nice fish of 2 lbs and A another beauty of 26 lbs. It was my turn next, but I did not quite bargain for what happened, for just a second I saw a large indistinct shape making for my bait, a terrific plunge in the water, my arms seemed as if they were going to be pulled off and next moment my stout

bamboo was broken clean in half and I was left mournfully gazing on the broken piece in my hand; the hostmen said it was an "albacore" and must have weighed over 50 lbs. They told me that on the N. W. side of the island they fish for them with stout lead lines and not unfrequently take them of over 100 lbs. weight.

After this little diversion, we each hooked and lost a fish, and as by this time the sun was brookishly hot, and the glare of the water very trying we decided to give it up and returned to the ship, very well satisfied with our morning's sport.

I have often thought that splendid sport might be obtained here with a good stiff pike rod and three hundred yards of stout line, and I believe the officers of the garrison have had very good fun fishing for them this way.

The anchorage literally swarms with fish and the evening following our bonito fishing I caught over a hundred mackerel and a fish resembling him, called the king fish, on a hand line. There is little else to attract the sportsman at St. Helena, a few pheasants, partridges and rabbits I am told are to be found, but the walking is terrible and sport to be obtained hardly worth the trouble.—Midshipman Easy.

W. R. McFarland will have charge of the live fish exhibit which will be the most interesting feature of the coming fair of the Mechanic's Institute. "Mac" has now more than a dozen four and five pound striped bass in the reservoir at Strawberry hill. These fish were caught by him over in the Alameda waters with a rod and line at different intervals. When caught they were placed in large cans, the salt water in which was at various points on the trip to this city gradually changed to fresh. It was quite an undertaking, the cans requiring two men to convey them, but Mac is a persistent individual in every matter pertaining to fish and fishing and it goes without saying that one of the most interesting exhibitions of live fish ever seen in this city will be on view in the Mechanic's Pavilion next month.

Fish Commissioner Vogelsang has the honor of landing the largest striped bass caught in the Oakland estuary to date. Several fish have heretofore been caught in that water which weighed a little more than the one Mr. Vogelsang caught, but they were caught with heavy hand lines or immense poles. Vogelsang's tackle had seen service with steelhead time and again and is about as light as can be found for that particular angling sport. It took twenty minutes to bring the fish to gaff.

Walter D. Mansfield was due at Verdi on Thursday. As a telegram was received in this city requesting rod and tackle to be forwarded to him, it is to be assumed that he will join Henry Skinner, Col. Keliher, John Sieha and others who are now on the river and enjoying grand sport between Verdi and Boca. The killing fly on the Truckee just now is a large mallard wing with a gold body, the big fish are all caught on a number two or four hook.

White Rock lake and French lake should prove worthy of the anglers' attention in September. Fishing on these lakes has been poor up to the present. Tahoe proved to be a veritable paradise for anglers this summer, but the fishes are now swimming deep and the sport is fast growing less. The McCloud river will afford the best fly-fishing of the year in September, when the salmon will have finished spawning.

Reports from Eel river this week have set the anglers all agog with excitement. If the run of steelhead now on is a lasting one instead of a preliminary sport it will not be many days before the river will be thrashed by a number of our local fishermen. One morning recently sixty-five fish averaging about a pound in weight were caught in three hours, so writes Ellis Robinson to John Butler.

In most fishing where the lure or bait is sunk beneath the surface of the water the bait must invariably be fresh. No animate creature has a more acute sense of smell than a fish, the most insignificant of the triha will refuse a tainted bait.

Fish properly do not uncomfortably feel the hook. They die an easier death at the hands of the angler than they would in the claws and hills of their bird enemies, or in the teathy jaws of their larger brethren.

Fred M. Haight is at present sojourning at Fowlers on the McCloud. The fishing is reported to be excellent at that point just now. Mr. Haight will try some new Benn flies made especially for him.

Steelhead fishing at Pescadero creek is good. Arthur McCormick sent John Butler a fine three pounder on Wednesday. Striped bass are being caught in the lagoon and afford great sport.

Anglers at Pelican bay are having much sport just now, the fishing at that pleasant resort being first class. George Roop and two friends made a magnificent catch there recently.

Salt water anglers are having great success at present smelt, rock fish, "blue cod," sea trout and perch are caught in large quantities off the Marin shores.

Jack Sammi was successful in landing seven fine striped bass in the Oakland estuary last Saturday.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 4-5-6-7—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, secy, Toronto.
Sept. 12-15—Milwaukee Kennel Club. 5th annual show. Edw. Metzenheimer, secy.
Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith secy, Dallas.

Oct. 3-6—Danbury Agricultural Society. 18th annual show. O. M. Rundle, secy, Danbury, Conn.
Oct. 10-13—Rhode Island State Fair. E. M. Oldham, sup't, Providence, R. I.
Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Vili, secy.
Nov. 23-30, Dec. 1—Amelean Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, sup't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31—Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg. M. Bruce, secy, Danbury, Conn.
Sept. 4—Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, secy.
Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, secy.
Oct. 31—Mononagabala Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, secy.
Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baugbn, secy.
Nov. 9-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n. 1st annual trials. Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, secy.
Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, secy.
Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secy.
Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secy.
Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. Inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, secy.
Nov. 23—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Edlins, secy.
Dec. 3—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturges, secy.
Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Sifford, secy.
Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Berkeley, J. E. de Ruyter, secy.
Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, secy.
Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.

Fox Terrier Club.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Monday evening last. There were present N. H. Hickman, President, Messrs. Harley, Godfrey, Moora and Martin. Two recent devotees to the fancy G. J. M. E. d'Aquiu and H. G. Hemmelright were elected to membership.

The Committee upon Produce Stakes submitted a report which was adopted and the following nominations were received for the stake: 1.—W. E. Godfrey's Flirtation (Warren Sage—Dauntless Creole). 2.—W. J. P. Strachan's Golden Poppy (Ch. Norfolk Veracity—Ch. Golden Jewel). 3.—C. K. Harley's Mission Idol (Blemton Reeler—Jawnt, less Snzette). 4.—G. J. M. E. d'Aquiu nominated Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon Radiance (Von Voit—Warren Spruce). 5.—N. H. Hickman's Elwood Gracia (Blackrock Rammage—Miss Domino). 6.—H. G. Hammelright's Warren Tattle (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Tonge).

The subject of holding a specialty bench show in this city in the fall was entertained with unanimous approval and endorsement. Messrs. Hickman and Martin were appointed a committee to confer with representatives of the St. Bernard Club of California, the Pacific Bull Terrier Club and the Pacific Mastiff Club with a view to obtaining the co-operation of those specialty clubs and arranging preliminary details if the project is found to be a feasible one.

A communication was received from the State Agricultural Society intimating that the Board of Directors would listen favorably to the claims of kennel clubs and specialty organizations as to the advisability of holding a bench show in connection with the annual exhibit at Sacramento. The Pacific Fox Terrier Club is the initial mover in this project and if it be brought to a successful issue will greatly redound to its benefit.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is much in favor of a bench show under the auspices of the State Fair management and will support any movement to that effect under A. K. C. rules. Bench shows are held in the East in conjunction with State and Agricultural Society Fairs and have been very successful shows. No less than five shows are now listed for this year under the above mentioned auspices.

Leashmen's Protective Organization.

Leashmen have been forced to organize and take steps for self protection by reason of the arbitrary manner in which local park officials have time and again acted towards individual owners of greyhounds. The monopoly held for a short time recently by one of the coursing parks for a while gave promise of introducing a series of abuses and barb conditions that were unpalatable to many coursing men.

As a result of these conditions the Greyhound Owners' and Trainers' Protective Association of the Pacific Coast organized last Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: P. C. Curtis of San Jose, President; Frank Moran, First Vice-President; J. Keenan, Second Vice President; W. C. Glasson, Secretary; Hugh Lynch, Treasurer; Executive Committee—John Rocks, Joseph P. Thrift; Walter Kay, D. Toland and Jas. R. Smith; Membership Committee—Captain Clarkson, W. E. Thompson and A. Johnson.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted, prominent features of which are the duties of the Executive Committee which is empowered to stand between the owners and the officials at parks where they course their dogs and see that they are fairly and honestly dealt with. Penalties provided by the rules of the American Coursing Board may be inflicted, but no unjust punishment will be contempered Owners or trainers charged with any offense shall be afforded every opportunity to be heard in their own behalf. The members of the association pledge themselves not to enter their dogs at any park where one of their organization has been dealt with unjustly.

No stimulants other than those accepted as legitimate ones may be administered to the dogs. No officials of coursing parks can hold office in the association.

The action of the constitution regarding grievances was discussed. Captain Clarkson stated that the coursing men have no red grievance at the present time, but were anticipating the future. It was not a question of grievance or of fighting the parks, but they wanted to have an organization back of them if anything did develop. The only grievance

at the present time, he claimed, was that the hare corresponding to the number drawn for a course was not always released.

When rules of the American Coursing Board do not apply in a case those of the park are to be observed. The registration of greyhounds by any club recognized by the American Coursing Board will be accepted.

Lord Neversettles.

Coursing circles will be interested in the following letter of H. C. Iowa taken from a Chicago contemporary and announcing the death of the famous old greyhound Lord Neversettles:

"It is with regret I have to announce the death of the celebrated greyhound Lord Neversettles; he died at my kennels last week at the good old age of thirteen years. He was whelped in June, 1886. I imported him with Partera and White Lips in 1888, and all three proved of sterling worth.

A few weeks after Lord Neversettles arrived here, while coursing a hare, he put his leg into a prairie dog hole and broke his shoulder, and not being able to get a very skillful veterinarian to set it, he was always a little lame on his left leg, and it bothered him to make a quick turn on the left side, so I only ran him once in public for the American Field Cup, 1889, but with all this difficulty the old dog took third money in a thirty-two dog stake, showing wonderful speed, but I saw it was not giving him a fair chance, so I never ran him again. He won the Partington Stakes in England, and won four courses in the Gosforth Derby when a puppy. He was always the pet of my kennel, being such an affectionate, nice companion. He was the same with his first owner, Mr. E. Dent, of Short Flats Tower, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Mr. Dent once wrote me that he considered him the most affectionate greyhound he ever owned, and although he had not seen him for eight years he was quite sure if he walked up to my kennels the old dog would know him.

Lord Neversettles has been one of the most successful sires ever imported to this country, especially when it is remembered that he was very little used at the stud; he was only mated with five bitches, and one of these—Rhea—only visited him once, and in the Rhea litter was the clever little White Diamond. When this little bitch was in her prime nothing could beat her close work. In the Verdura Clad litter there were several winners, and Wheatstone gave Mr. Dayton some rare good greyhounds. Partera and White Lips, being both in my kennels, were regularly bred to Lord Neversettles once a year for several years, with great success. It is with greyhounds like horses, a great sire is often neglected until he gets old, then people begin to realize his great worth. And then again there are some men who will use a dog because the stud fee is small regardless of his qualities.

No wonder Lord Neversettles was a success at the stud, for no finer bred dog ever lived. Through Jesler, his sire, he had the famous Parniman and Gallant Joe blood, and on his dam's side he had the stout blood of Banker. Squirrel, his dam, always bred them with speed and rare staying powers. I well remember a son of hers called The Climber. This dog never seemed to tire. He won twenty-four hard-fought courses out of thirty-two in England. All the Lord Neversettles stock in this country inherit great speed and staying qualities, and they all have such rare constitutions, they can stand any amount of work in training. The more work they have the better they seem to like it. I saw it mentioned by a good coursing authority a few weeks ago that he considered Mercy May one of the best, if not quite the best, bitch in California to-day. Mercy May is out of No Mercy, No Mercy is a daughter of Show Mercy, who is a litter sister to Lord Neversettles, and Mr. Dent paid a big price for Lord Neversettles and Show Mercy when sapplings.

I notice that a great many of the big stake winners in California are grandsons and granddaughters of Lord Neversettles. It is always a sign of a great sire when his offspring show great producing qualities, and this Lord Neversettles did to a marked degree. His sons, St. Lawrence, St. Clair and Lord Clifton, are giving California some of their very best greyhounds. Lord Clifton, unfortunately, died soon after he was placed at the stud, but he sired, I think, the best all-round greyhound running at present in America, Mr. Dean's Connemara (Lord Clifton—Daisy II). It is truly wonderful what a constitution this dog must have, for it looks as if he has never been out of training for three years, and yet he goes on winning week after week, showing wonderful speed and staying powers. He is truly a wonder. Then there is another little wonder that all California coursers are justly proud of, who is winning stake after stake at present—Lottia M., a daughter of St. Lawrence, and a granddaughter of Lord Neversettles; and then another great daughter of St. Lawrence, For Glory, is winning big stakes, and a host of others by him are winning every week. When that great dog St. Clair is running his brother St. Lawrence close in getting winners.

It is indeed rare for a dog only bred to five bitches to have sired the many winners Lord Neversettles has. I give a list of some of his best sons and daughters out of Partera and White Lips, all bred and raised at my kennel, a list a man can be proud of, and it can readily be seen what the old dog has done for this country in the way of good greyhounds: Master Peter, Liberty, Little Climber, Prince Charlie, Lord Clifton, Boomerang, St. Clair, St. Lawrence, Nancy, Twister, Voltaire, Grand Fashion, Mornington, Black Joe, High Carley, Lord Neversettles, Patria, Mellita, Dina, Princess May, Spinaway, Comedy, Lone Widow, and I think I may add his last daughter, Jessamy, who is at present in California, and I expect great success for this bitch.

I think the best litter White Lips ever threw to Lord Neversettles included St. Lawrence, St. Clair, Mellita and Grand Fashion. This was a great four. The first three were all big winners, but Grand Fashion, a very handsome dog, met with an accident when two years old, and I could never train him, so he had to take his honors on the bench, and he never was beaten. When I had all these four in my kennel as puppies Grand Fashion was quite a bit the fastest of the lot. The three great greyhounds, Lord Neversettles, Partera and White Lips, are all lying at rest in my garden, all three having died at a good old age, and I expect to see for many years to come a lot of the great stake winners in this country will trace back in their pedigree to Lord Neversettles, Partera and White Lips."

Entries for the Manitoba Field Trial Club's All-Age Stake.

A total of forty-nine nominations consisting of thirty-five setters and fourteen pointers comprise the entries for the All-Age Stake to be run at Morris, Manitoba, commencing September 6th. The list is as follows:

SETTERS.

- Pin Money—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' hloc belton bitch (Coont Gladstone IV.—Daisy Croft).
Christina—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black, white and tan bitch (Bloe Ridge Mark—Lon R.).
Sam T.—Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan dog (Loke Roy—Betty B.).
Minnie's Girl—Del Monte Kennels' orange and white bitch (Antonio—Minnie T.).
Gilt Edge—Del Monte Kennels' orange and white dog (Coont Gladstone IV.—Lillian Russell).
Glad's Girl—Del Monte Kennels' orange and white bitch (Coont Gladstone IV.—Lillian Russell).
Horstboorne Zip—D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan dog (Tony Boy—Dimple).
Pearl R.—D. E. Rose's (agent) white and tan bitch (Sam Gross—Donnsky).
Lena B.—D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan bitch (Tony Boy—Ella C.).
Lady's Count Gladstone—D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan dog (Coont Gladstone IV.—Dan's Lady).
Peacock—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Coont Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme).
Topsy Ranger—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Rodger—Topsy—Avent).
Prime Minister—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Coont Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme).
Royster—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Coont Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme).
Lady Rachel—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan bitch (Coont Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme).
Jef—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Orlando—Dolly Wilson).
Tot Wilsoo—Avent & Duryea's white and tan dog (Bobson Bob—Estell).
Joe—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (— — — —).
D. Agostino—G. O. Smith's black, white and tan dog (Dash Antonio—Imitation).
Misfortune—W. Gould Brokaw's black and white bitch (— — Queen).
Boonie Lit—John Wootton's black and white bitch (Orlando—Lady Lit).
Manitoo Spot—John Wootton's black, white and tan dog (Val Lit—Cam Sing).
Rosa Bonobo—John Wootton's black, white and tan bitch (Dick Bondo II.—Maud A. Rose).
Sport—W. S. Cottingham's black and white dog (Dan—Jess).
Ella Wheeler—A. C. Reid's black and white bitch (Ponto—Scwab).
Brdington Rote—Dr. J. S. Brown's black, white and tan dog (Coont Featherstone—Topsy F.).
Jubilee Flo—Thomas Johnson's black bitch (Little Billie—Belle W.).
Nellie—Thomas Johnson's black, white and tan bitch (Ponto—Bess).
Doke's Rush—Winnipeg Kennels' brown and white dog (Doke of Manitou—Cam Sing).
Maid of the Morn—W. F. Ellis' blue belton bitch (Val Lit—Cam Sing).
Exasperator—W. F. Ellis' black, white and tan dog (Doke of Manitoba—Dora M.).
Blackie—Harry Holman's black and tan dog (— — — —).
Fairview Bell—W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white bitch (Edge Mark—Bell).
Fly—W. Gould Brokaw's black and white bitch (Whyte B.—Queen).

POINTERS.

- Nana—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white bitch (Rip Rap—Toxic).
Rance—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white bitch (Rip Rap—Toxic).
Lad of Jingo—D. E. Rose's (agent) liver and white dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
Alex C.—D. E. Rose's (agent) liver and white dog (Glenbelgh—Sadie Bags).
Fairview Tom—W. Gould Brokaw's liver and white dog (Sir Walter—Van's Pride).
Bang III—Hamber & Code's black and white dog (Rector—Dinab).
Mac Hamber—Hamber & Code's black and white dog (Croxteb Ned—Miami).
Manitoba Belle—Hamber & Code's black and white bitch (Croxteb Ned—Miami).
Ned B.—Dr. J. S. Brown's black and white dog (Rap—Lady Grace).
Jubilee Prince—Thomas Johnson's black and white ticked dog (Rector—Dinab).
Jubilee Princess—Thomas Johnson's black and white ticked bitch (Rector—Dinab).
Jubilee Diana III.—Thomas Johnson's liver and white bitch (Rector—Dinab).
Prince Lightfield—Paul A. Gale's liver and white dog (King—Frankie).
Sport—Joseph Lemon's black and white dog (Buster—Belle).

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mountain View Kennels' pointer Alex C., has been entered in the Manitoba All-Age Stake.

Hugh McCracken dropped in the office this week. He had Reglor Jr., ready for the parade, having the big St. Bernard tastefully decorated with the national colors.

The opportunity is offered bull terrier fanciers, for a short time only, to secure the pick of a litter of royally bred bull terriers, particulars can be ascertained upon application at this office.

Stewart and Son of Bancho Bonito Kennels have transferred all of their stock to O. J. Albee of Lawrence, Santa Clara county, retaining but one collie out of the number of good ones they had. This is reported to be but a temporary withdrawal from the ranks.

The New Orleans Fox Terrier Club propose holding an open air show on November 23d in one of the parks of the city, it is understood that Mr. J. J. Lynn of Port Huron, Michigan, will judge. The show will be confined to smooth and wire haired fox terriers. New Orleans has developed rapidly in the fancy for the game little fox terrier.

J. B. Martin, one of the most successful and prominent fox terrier fanciers on the Pacific Coast has purchased from Rev. J. W. Flinton of Victoria, B. C. the fox terrier dog Aldon Swagger. Swagger was whelped in July 1896 being bred by A. Macdonald of Toronto, Canada. His bench record is a good one; 1st maiden, 2d puppy. New York 1897; reserve in novice and open, Toronto 1897; 1st open, 1st winners and two specials, San Francisco 1898 and 1st open and 1st winners, San Francisco 1899 is a worthy showing for one of the most promising fox terrier sires on the Coast. The fact that this dog will remain in this locality is a matter of congratulation to the fancy. Swagger will shortly be placed in the stud, due announcement of which will appear in our kennel advertisement columns.

We were shown Mr. Leon Greenebaum's bull dog puppy Harry Lacy No. 57,934, (Capt. Kidd—Phaedra) this week and were most agreeably surprised at the fine appearance of the youngster; though somewhat thin in body and looking a little leggy. This, however, is not to be marveled at considering the siege of illness the pup has gone through. His head is a good one, his coat and color are a most desirable showing in a brindle. The little fellow is full of much promise and will no doubt make his mark in the future.

- Don't chain your dog.
Don't feed your dog small bones.
Don't let your dog suffer with fleas.
Don't kick your dog if you wish him to obey you.
Don't give raw milk to puppies; always boil or scald it.
Don't feed a dog candy or sweets. It often produces fits.
Don't forget that the flies annoy your dog as much as they do you.
Don't allow your dogs to roam the streets because he has a license.
Don't allow stale water to go down the dog's throat while in confinement.
Don't fail to have a regular time for exercising, feeding and caring for your dog.
Don't fail to see that your dog has sufficient bedding to keep himself warm and that it is clean.
Don't allow your dog to bark and howl at night. He can be broken of that habit easily and quickly.
Don't fail to give your dog a bath at times, but be sure his coat is thoroughly dried before exposing to the cold air.

Standards.

THE YORKSHIRE TERRIER.—The general appearance is that of a long-coated, well-proportioned pet dog; coat straight and hanging evenly down each side, parted from nose to end of tail; very compact in form, neat, sprightly, and bearing an important air.

Head rather small, flat, not too round in skull, broad at muzzle with black nose. Hair on muzzle very long, of bright golden tan, unmixed with dark or sooty hair. Hair on sides of head very long and of deeper tan than on center of head. Eyes medium in size, not prominent, dark, with intelligent expression; edges of eyelids dark. Ears quite erect. If not cut, V-shaped, small and erect, and covered with short hair. Color, deep tan. Mouth even, teeth sound; a loose tooth or two not objectionable.

Body very compact, loins good and level on top of back. Coat as long and straight as possible, not wavy; glossy, like silk, not woolly; extending from back of head to root of tail. Color, bright steel blue, not intermingled with fawn, light or dark hairs. Legs and feet quite straight, hair on same a bright golden tan, a shade lighter at ends than at roots. Feet round as possible, toe nails black. Weight (limit), 12 pounds.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Table with 2 columns: Quantity and color of hair on body, Quality of coat, Tail, Head. Total 100.

THE DACHSHUNDE.—The Dachshunde's head and skull are long, narrow and level; peak well developed; no stop. Eyes intelligent and rather small; follow body in color. Ears long, broad set, set on low and well back, and carried close to head. Jaws level, strong, square to muzzle; chest deep, narrow; breastbone prominent; forelegs very short, strong in bone, well crooked, not standing over; elbows well muscled, neither in nor out; feet large, round, strong, with thick pads and strong nails. Hindlegs smaller in bone and higher; feet smaller. The dog must stand equally on all parts of the foot.

Skin thick, loose, supple and in great quantity; coat dense, short and strong. Loins well arched, long and muscular; stern long and strong, flat at root, tapering to tip, hair on underside coarse; carried low except when excited. Length from back of head to root of tail two and a half times height at shoulder; fore ribs well sprung; back ribs very short. Color, any color; nose to follow body color; much white objectionable. The dog should be long low and graceful, not cloddy. Weight, 21 pounds.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Table with 2 columns: Head and skull, Jaw, Legs and feet, Body and loins, Symmetry and quality, Ears, Skin and coat, Stern, Color, Chest. Total 100.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Chas. M. Fisher's English setter bitch Queenie (Luks—White Wings) to Verona Kennels Iroquois Chief (Antonio—Can Can) August 23, 24, 1899.

SALES.

Rev. J. W. Flinton sold the fox terrier dog Aldon Swagger (Ch D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl) to J. B. Martin, August 21, 1899.

WHELPS.

N. H. Hickman's fox terrier bitch Elmwood Gracie (Blackrock Rummager—Miss Domino) whelped August 20, 1899, six puppies—3 dogs, 3 bitches—to same owner's Count Othmar (Blemton Reifer—Danntless White Violet).

Chas. A. Harlow's (Oakland) black and white cocker spaniel bitch Vivie (Bronta—Belle Dot) whelped July 26, 1899, six puppies—4 dogs, 2 bitches—to Oakland Cocker Kennels' Black Tigra (Ch Obb II.—Little Nell).

W. R. Fisher's collie bitch Meda (— — — —) whelped July —, 1899, nine puppies—5 dogs, 4 bitches—to Miss Dalls Bach's Don Jose (— — — —),

Golden Gate Fair Association, District No. 1.

ANNUAL FAIR OF 1899.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26, TO SATURDAY SEPT. 2, INCL

To Be Held at the Oakland Track, Emeryville.

Five or More Races Each Day, Running, Trotting and Pacing.

\$20,000 IN PURSES

\$5000 IN PREMIUMS to Be Given for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Etc. Two Grand Parades of All the Stock on Exhibition Will Be Made During the Week.

BERKELEY CARS GO DIRECT TO THE TRACK.

ADMISSION \$1.00

W. M. KENT, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB

SECOND AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT FAIR, STOCKTON, CAL

(RACING MILE HEATS, 3 IN 5)

ADDITIONAL PURSES FOR TROTTERS

(ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 5TH)

NO. 1—2:20 CLASS - - - - - \$1000 | NO. 2—2:13 CLASS - - - - - \$1000

THE FOLLOWING RUNNING STAKES WILL CLOSE SEPT. 5, 1899.

For Two-Year-Olds.

NO. 1—\$150. Maiden one half Mile. Entrance \$5 to accompany nominations: \$10 forfeit for colts not declared out by 4 P. M. of day preceding race, of which \$25 to second and \$10 to third.

For Three-Year-Olds and Over.

NO. 2—\$200. 7-8 Mile Handicap. Entrance \$10 to accompany nominations: \$10 forfeit for colts not declared out by 4 P. M. of day preceding race, of which \$25 to second and \$10 to third.

For Three-Year-Olds and Over.

NO. 3—\$200 1 Mile Handicap. Entrance \$10 to accompany nominations: \$10 forfeit for colts not declared out by 4 P. M. of day preceding race, of which \$25 to second and \$10 to third.

For Three-Year-Olds and Over.

NO. 4—\$500. Gas City Stake. 1 Mile Handicap. Entrance \$10 to accompany nominations: \$25 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. of day preceding race, of which \$100 to second and \$30 to third. Weights to be announced 4 P. M. day preceding race.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1899.

FREE ENTRANCE IN OVERNIGHT PURSES.

FOR CONDITIONS SEE ENTRY BLANKS.

12 ADDITIONAL OVERNIGHT EVENTS

Address all Communications to the Secretary.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary,
Box 292, Stockton, Cal

Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7

AT SALINAS CITY, CAL.

OCTOBER 3D TO 7TH INCLUSIVE

Entries Close September 2, 1899.

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.

No.	Class	PURSE
No. 1	2:30 Class	\$300
No. 2	2:22 Class	400
No. 3	2:19 Class	400
No. 4	2:15 Class	500
No. 5	Free for all	600

PURSES FOR PACERS.

No.	Class	PURSE
No. 6	2:30 Class	\$300
No. 7	2:24 Class	400
No. 8	2:18 Class	400
No. 9	2:15 Class	500
No. 10	Free for All	600

(Races, mile heats, 3 in 5)

CONDITIONS

Entries to close September 2, 1899, when horses are to named.
Entrance, five per cent, and is due when the entry is made and must be paid before the race.
Purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
The right is reserved to declare off, any or all of these stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
Entries not declared out at 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.
Trotting and Pacing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track.
Colts will be registered in the order in which they are received.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Otherwise than in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

RUNNING RACES EACH DAY TO BE MADE UP OVER NIGHT

Address all Communications to the Secretary.

J. D. CARR, President.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary,
Salinas City, Cal

Entry Blanks for all of above races can be had at office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THE FARM.

Oost and Weight of Fowls.

In a paper prepared for the Board of Trade of Denver, Col., we find a curious table of the quality of the various breeds of poultry, and while it may not be strictly accurate in all points, it is near enough correct for all practical uses, and contains some information which may be of value to those who are thinking of going into the poultry business.

The heaviest fowls are the Brahma, at 12 pounds for the male and 9½ pounds for the hen; Buff Cochins and Partridge Cochins stand next; at 11 pounds for male and 8½ pounds for hen. Then the Black Langshans at 10 and 7 pounds. All these require 12 months to reach maturity. The White and the Barred Plymouth Rock are 9½ pounds for male and 7½ for hen, mature in 10 months, and the cost of raising all the above to maturity is put at 75 cents, and the cost of keeping a year at 90 cents. The Cornish Indian Games cost the same to feed, and in 10 months reach maturity, with the male weighing 9 pounds and the hen 6½ pounds.

The Silver Laced and the White Wyandottes weigh at maturity 8½ and 6½ pounds, male and female; the Houdans 7½ and 5 pounds, and R. B. B. Games the same, and Black Spanish 7 and 6 pounds, with Black Minorcas 8 and 6½ pounds. It costs 70 cents to raise each of these to maturity, though the Games mature in eight months, the Minorcas and Spanish in 9 months, and the Wyandottes and Houdans require 10 months. It costs 90 cents a year to feed the Houdans, 80 cents for the Wyandottes, Games, Spanish and Minorca fowl; the Polish mature at 7 months old, weighing 5½ pounds for male and 3½ for hens. It costs but 50 cents to bring them to that weight, and 75 cents to year to feed them.

The Dorkings weigh 6½ and 5½ pounds for male and female, require nine months' time and 65 cents worth of food to mature them, and eat 75 cents worth in a year. The Dominiques are one pound lighter to each bird, maturing in seven months at a cost of 60 cents. The white and brown Leghorns reach the weight of five pound male and four pound hen in seven months, at a cost of 40 cents, but it requires 75 cents worth of food to keep them. What are called common fowls, weigh only 4½ pounds for male and 3½ for female, mature in nine months at a cost of 50 cents, but eat 75 cents worth a year after that.

As regards laying qualities they class the two Leghorns at the head, with 200 eggs a year, Hamburgs and Minorcas next with 180 eggs. The Rocks and Wyandottes are set down for 175 eggs, and the Houdans, Dominiques, R. B. B. Games, Black Spanish and Polish for 180. Brahmas, Langshans and common hens at 150, Buff Cochins at 140, Indian Games 130, while Partridge Cochins and Dorkings are credited with only 120 eggs a year per hen. We do not know the source from which these figures are derived, but while certain flocks of either of these breeds might do better or worse than the figures given, they are nearly in accord with popular opinion. The figures on the weight of their eggs are also nearly correct, the eggs being from mature fowl.

The average number of eggs in a pound from Brahma hens is seven, but Black Spanish are nearly as large with 7½; Buff Cochins and Langshans give eight eggs to the pound; Partridge Cochins and the two Plymouth Rocks 8½; the two Wyandottes, Indian Games, Houdans, Dorkings and Minorcas 9; Dominiques, B. B. Games and two Leghorns 10; Polish and common hens 11, and the Hamburgs 12 eggs to the pound.

The Brahmas, Langshans, Rocks, Dominiques, B. B. Games, Leghorns and Minorcas are classed as hardy; Indian Games, Hamburgs, Dorkings and Polish as tender, and the others as average. The Dorkings, Dominiques, B. B. Games and Polish will not stand confinement. The two Cochins breeds are marked as poor foragers, while the two Leghorns are fine, and the others fair or good. Brahmae and Partridge Cochins are given the reputation of heavy eitters and clumsy mothers while non-sitters, Leghorns, Spanish, Polish and Minorcas are had or poor mothers. The

Buff Cochins and non sitters are put down as having flesh poor in grain and quality.

In ducks the Pekin and Rouen weigh 7½ pounds for male, six for duck. The Pekin matures in nine months at the cost of \$1, and the Rouen in twelve months at a cost of \$1.10. It costs \$1 a year to keep either, but the Pekin lays 120 eggs, eight to the pound, and the Rouen 100 eggs, six to the pound. The common duck weighs four pounds to the male and 3½ to the duck; matures in six months at a cost of 75 cents, and eats as much as the larger ducks in a year, but gives only 90 eggs, nine to the pound.

The Toulouse goose weighs 18 pounds and the gander 22 pounds. They are not mature until three years old, when they will have cost \$2 for food. They lay 30 eggs a year, 3½ to the pound. The Embden eggs are smaller, the gander weighing 18 and the goose 15 pounds at 30 months old. Food to that time \$1.75. They lay 20 eggs, 3½ to the pound. The common goose only weighs 10 pounds for male and 7 for females, and are mature at a year old, at a cost of \$1.25. They lay 20 eggs a year, 4 to the pound. After maturity it costs \$150 a year to feed either breed.

The Bronze turkey is the heaviest among our domestic poultry, male weighing 28 pounds and hen 18. They mature at two years old at a cost of \$2, and eat \$1.20 worth of food in a year afterward, lay 60 eggs, 6 to the pound in a year, while the common turkey weighing 12 pounds for male and 10 for hen at a year old has eaten \$1.20 worth of food and will want \$1 worth a year afterward to lay 50 eggs, 7 to the pound.

There seems to be a solid basis for the advance in the price of hogs. While the production of meats has increased to some extent, the export has increased far more, showing that there is a very brisk, strong demand for hog products the world over, says Wallace's Farmer. The export clearances, for example, of pork week before last were 787,000 pounds as compared with 680,000 pounds the corresponding week last year. There is an increase of 3,000,000 pounds in bacon, of 8,000,000 pounds in lard, and the total product exported during the same week was 29,522,000 pounds as against 18,243,000 pounds a year ago. It is this that is putting the money in hogs and causing a splendid feeling all over the hog growing country. We are glad to see it. There has been less advance in the price of hogs and hog products in the last two years than in any other product of the farm. Naturally so, because hog products are less perishable and can be stored with greater safety; hence, during the dull times an increasing supply on hand. The world is getting hungry for our pork now and in this part of the country, where it can be grown cheaper than in any other, farmers will receive for the next year or two some handsome profits from that branch of the farm. Every five cents advance now means that much added to the clear profit. When pork gets to \$2.75, live weight, on the farm, it is very near the cost of production on a few of the best managed farms when corn is 20 cents; and under the cost on the poorest managed. When it gets to 3 cents on the farm, the good farmer may expect a little profit; when it gets to 3.50 cents there is good money in it; and when 4 cents is reached, as now, the farmer smiles unless the cholera cleans him out, and when this occurs he simply picks his flint and tries again.

This advance in price means a great deal to the breeders who have not been feeling very jubilant of late.

Many people do not appreciate the value of milk for the hens. I do not know of any one thing that will tend to make the hens lay quicker than a daily ration of milk, either sweet, sour or buttermilk. It is really surprising the quantity that a flock will dispose of. I have seen a flock of forty hens use up three or four quarts of milk at a single drinking. If placed before them in good, clean dishes, it will always be in order. I do not know that I would recommend it in the place of water; it would be preferable to keep them supplied with both. If the hens are given milk as a regular diet, it will pay in the increased number of eggs.—C. P. R.

American Beef Can Compete With Any in the World.

"American beef can compete with any that is found on the English market," said J. W. Curry, of Liverpool, agent for Swift & Co. in England, when speaking of the growth of his business, recently. "Live beef from this country arrives at Brinkenhead, where the government requires that it shall be slaughtered within a given number of days under inspection. So perfect are the facilities for transporting live cattle across the Atlantic that American beef actually arrives in better condition than that from Ireland. The damage from bruising on the long voyage is comparatively nothing.

"The loss on shipments of live cattle from Argentine and New Zealand, on the other hand, is enormous and practically puts those countries out of competition. Storms are encountered in the tropics that overcome the stock, no matter how carefully they are penned and cared for. Then the beef from those countries is inferior to that of American corn-fed cattle. South American cattle are raised on grass and alfalfa and are much poorer.

"Only one kind of beef commands a higher price per pound in England than prime American, and that comes from Scotland. The finest bred cattle are raised there, and Scotch runts, as they are called, bring the highest price. An English butcher will pay more, of course, for an Irish bullock or a heifer, because he can drive it to his own slaughter house, instead of having to kill at Brinkenhead, as he must an American animal.

"American chilled beef is destined to supplant others to a large degree. It has taken fifteen years to establish its reputation, and still there is considerable prejudice among the working classes.

It is associated by the consumer often times, with frozen beef, which is of inferior quality and comes from Argentine, New Zealand and Australia. The demand is for beef killed in England under the eyes of the inspectors. The number of live cattle unloaded at Brinkenhead is falling off every year and the quantity of chilled beef consumed is growing. The tide has turned in favor of the American packing companies doing their work on this side. All the leading hotels use American chilled beef, but even now they would scarcely put up a sign announcing that fact to their guests. Great care is now being taken to have the beef in perfect condition when it reaches the retailers, and they insist on it being sold for what it is. Signs are now seen in the stores, 'Prime American Beef Sold Here.' Dissembling and misrepresentation are declining.

"The Englishman who hangs his beef in the 'keep' for days to ripen is dull to understand that beef brought across in refrigerator steamers is not injured by this interval between killing and consuming.

"All that American chilled beef needs is a fair trial. I arranged some months ago with a number of stores which I formerly owned to place my product before my old customers. I have a letter from one of them saying if that beef was really American prime beef he did not want any other kind hereafter. All his customers pronounced it superior to what they had been buying.

There are breeds which claim to be the bacon or lean meat hog. They are coarse in all their parts, long maturing, unsightly in appearance and when once reared are generally discarded.

If you have lots of money and wish to try the experiment procure a pair of Tamworth pigs, grow and breed them and then compare the offspring beside the fine, improved Berkshire. The experiment may be costly, but not long, and you will be satisfied that for profit the Berkshire has no superior; has been perfected to meet the requirements of all people in all climates.

To make lean meat, the cheap foods, which are so beneficial to health and natural to swine, should be supplied. In summer allow them good pastura, feed weeds, vegetables, etc. An acre of sweet corn fed to hogs green will go a long way in making lean meat. Weeds should not go to seed, and if pulled

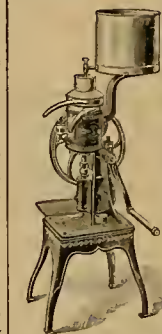
and fed to swine they make excellent pork. Cheap feeds make the best pork, as they produce lean meat.

Confinement in pens makes the pig indolent and has a tendency to increase fat. With plenty of exercise their muscles develop and this muscular part is the lean part.

Reduce the fat, increase the lean and if your pigs are kept all their lives in pasture, with skim milk, bran and corn meal, you will not only produce the best kind of lean meat, but produce it on the gain side of the ledger.—Swineberd.

The supposition that common fowls are harder than pure breeds is not borne out by facts. Those who hatch chicks of the common kind lose a large number of them, only the strongest surviving, and each year they are more and more inbred. The pure breeds suffer from being pampered by their owners in many instances, in which case they do not compare favorably with common fowls; but common fowls are of little value compared with the pure breeds, which have been found to be more profitable in every respect.

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Trotters at Auction. Standard Bred

I will sell at auction at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, on Tuesday, September 12th, the following animals:

Tennysontian, black stallion (7) by Electricity, dam Swift by Sidney.
Swift, mare (9) by Sidney, dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:24½) by Gen. Banton.
Amity, mare (7) by Gny Wilkes, dam by Prompter, second dam Old Dibble, thoroughbred.
Mare (4) by Knight, dam by Price's Wilkes (son of Gny Wilkes), second dam Addie Whipple by Speculation, third dam Lady Livingston by Gen. Taylor.
Mare (4) by Hattil Sheriff 2:41½ (he by Com. Belmont), out of Swift by Sidney.
Mare (4) by Abbot (he by Caliban) out of mare by Locomotive, second dam by Gen. Taylor.
Mara (4) by Richard's Elector, dam Amity by Gny Wilkes.
All the above will be sold without reserva.

C. W. WELBY.

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Of first-class horses are offered for sale. Among them are two well matched teams—the finest in the city; also several fast trotters and pacers, suitable for training or fast road work. There are among the lot some excellent coupe horses, also horses adapted for physicians use. These horses are all well broken and reliable. They will be sold at reasonable prices, and may be seen at the

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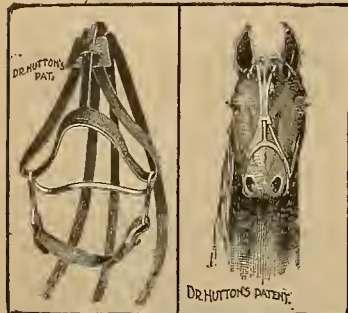
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Entries to Trotting and Pacing Races Close September 10, 1899.

SPEED PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY—SEPTEMBER 18.

- No. 1—Trotting and Pacing; 2:10 class; purse, \$210; District. Mile and repeat.
- No. 2—Running; purse, \$100; District. Six furlongs.
- No. 3—Running; purse \$100; District. Three furlongs.
- No. 4—Running; purse, \$125; three pounds below the scale. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 19.

- No. 1—Trotting or Pacing; 2:35 class; purse, \$200. Mile and repeat.
- No. 2—Running; purse, \$100. Half mile.
- No. 3—Running; two-year-olds, purse, \$175. Five furlongs.
- No. 4—Running; for three-year-olds and upwards; purse, \$100. Six furlongs.

THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 20.

- No. 1—Trotting and Pacing; 2:30 class; District; purse, \$200. Mile and repeat.
- No. 2—Running; Lady riders; purse, \$150. One mile.
- No. 3—Running; District; purse, \$140. Six furlongs.
- No. 4—Purse, \$100. Seven furlongs.

FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 21.

- No. 1—Trotting or Pacing; 2:22 class; purse \$200. Mile and repeat.
- No. 2—Running; purse, \$100. For District horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Four and a half furlongs.
- No. 3—Running; purse, \$140; ten pounds below the scale. One and one-eighth miles.
- No. 4—Running; purse, \$100. Six furlongs.

FIFTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 22.

- No. 1—Running; District; purse, \$100. Five furlongs.
- No. 2—Running; purse, \$125; a winner at this meeting to carry seven pounds extra; any second to carry four pounds extra; ten pounds below the scale. One mile.
- No. 3—Running; purse, \$110; District; for three-year-olds. One and one-sixteenth miles.
- No. 4—Running; purse, \$100; District. Three and one-half furlongs.

SIXTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 22.

- No. 1—Trotting and Pacing; purse, \$200; free for all. Mile and repeat.
- No. 2—Trotting and Pacing; purse, \$50. One mile dash. For district hnggy horses that have never been trained on a track, owners to drive. Entrance free. Entries to close with Secretary at the track at 5 p. m. day before the race.
- No. 3—Running; purse, \$200; for two-year-olds; winner of the other two year race to carry five pounds extra. six furlongs.
- No. 4—Running; Consolation; purse, \$120. For all horses that have started and not won at this meeting, divided as follows: Horse first at quarter, 10 per cent; at half, 20 per cent; at three-quarters, 30 per cent; at mile, 40 per cent of purse.
- No. 5—Running; purse, —. For named horses. Entries close at track Saturday at 11 o'clock.

DISTRICT COMPRISES STATE OF NEVADA, MONO, ALPINE, INYO, SIERRA, LASSEN, MODOC AND PLUMAS COUNTIES (California) AND LAKE COUNTY (Oregon).

CONDITIONS . . .

Five to enter, three to start. Entrance in running races 5 per cent of purse, and 5 per cent deducted from first money. Entrance 10 per cent of purse in trotting and pacing races. Entrance to trotting and pacing races closes with the Secretary September 10th. Entrance to running races positively closes at 5 p. m. at track day before the race. Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner. All snt's:ntue races will be posted on Judges' stand, and entries close at 11 a. m. day of race. All running purses divided—70, 20 and 10 per cent. Trotting purses divided—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee must be paid to Secretary before a horse is allowed to start. National Trotting Rules and California State Agricultural Rules to govern. Right to use starting machine is reserved. Purses not filled satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race.

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Fifty per cent. to enter and five per cent. additional from money winners. Purse to be divided—60 per cent. to first team, 30 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to third. Entries to close with the Secretary of the Society, September 1, 1899. Race to take place during the State Fair, a day to be hereafter fixed by the Board of Directors. To all to the satisfaction of the Board.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.
PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.

State Fair Privileges

Bids will be received by the State Agricultural Society for the betting privileges, the program privileges and State Fair Daily for the State Fair of 1899, at the Secretary's office, in Sacramento, at any time before Saturday, August 19, 1899, at 12 o'clock M.

Bids for the betting privilege are to be as a whole. Bookmaking and auction systems will be required for each day's racing, and two Paris Mutual boxes must be operated on each of such days. The bidder's percentage on both the auction and Paris Mutual not to exceed 5 per cent.

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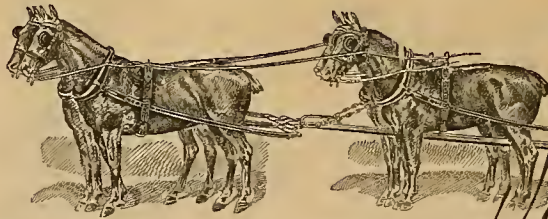
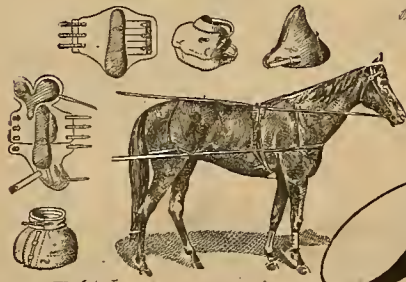
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SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

Now that Anaconda has defeated Searchlight twice, the "wise" ones have concluded that Keating & Crelling did not sell the wrong horse after all. Probably the majority of them never stopped to consider the fact that Searchlight was the only one of the two that Messrs K. & C. owned. Anaconda belongs to Rancho del Paso. Searchlight has been for sale for two years. His former owners honestly considered him one of the greatest paeing stallions ever bred. Keating remarked to the writer last spring at Pleasanton, as we stood looking the stallion over: "I don't know where he could be improved upon in conformation or breeding, and I think he is as fast as any horse unless it is Star Pointer, and he is too valuable a horse for me to own." That expressed the whole situation. Tom Keating has a business head on his shoulders, and \$15,000 is a good price for any stallion on earth. Accidents happen every day and horses do not live forever.

Speaking about the star pacing brigade, there is one that so far outclasses the others that they are not in it with him. I refer to Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$. He is in a class all by himself and great as are Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry, Searchlight Anaconda, Directly and the rest that have to start in the "free for alls," they look cheap alongside the big son of Brown Hal and Sweepstakes. They can all strike a two-minute clip, but he is the only one that has so far shown the ability to hold it for a mile. Five times in his career he has beaten the wonderful mark that a few years ago was thought by many to be an impossibility. Last Thursday, at Hartford, his first public start this year, Star Pointer paced the historic old Charter Oak track in just two minutes flat, beating the track record made by himself last year a half second. His quarters were :30, 1:00, 1:30 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:00, a magnificently rated mile. Dave McClary is doubtless right when he claims that the great horse can do a mile in 1:58 later in the season when he strikes a good day and track. Star Pointer is the Eclipse of the pacing turf. It is certainly Star Pointer first, the rest nowhere.

After Who Is It won at Readville, and reduced his record to 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, C M Bixby, one of the most conservative of the newspaper writers who handles the trotting department of the New York Telegraph, wrote of the gray horse as follows: "The most remarkable trotter in many particulars that has shown in front this season is the gray California wonder, Who Is It, owned by the Hon. Frank Jones, whose stable this year is one of the great surprises of the Grand Circuit. Who Is It has the distinction of never having been beaten a single heat in any of his races, of never having made a break in a race, and it is claimed that he has never once been beated in his heats after having secured the lead. At Readville on Wednesday, in the 2:12 trot, he did as he has always done, simply smothered his field, winning the first beat in a walk in the fast time of 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, and demonstrating that he could have gone much faster. In deed, some good judges hold the belief that to-day he is as fast as any living trotter. Who Is It stands sixteen hands, is rather a muddy gray in color, and is but four years old. In his jogging work he is of the sloppy going order. Although a 'three-cornered,' dog fashioned jogger, his gait at speed is simply perfection, smooth and frictionless, and he goes fast easier than

almost any horse on the turf. As he has no winter work, Trainer Marsh has been going slow with him thus far during the season. This led to many adverse reports concerning his condition, and when he started at Readville he was not even thought of by the speculators, but went to the fry as 'Hawkins' horse' when the word was given. He proved his mettle however, in that event, and it will doubtless be many a day before he is again left out of the calculations." That's very complimentary language to say the least, and Mr. Bixby must think very highly of the gray gelding. I see by the late dispatches that Who Is It was named by Mr. Jones for the \$5000 subscription purse for 2:12 trotters that is to come off at the Empire City track next week. He is in the very hottest of company, and if he is to be beaten at all there is where he is likely to meet his Waterloo. There have been named for this race Peter the Great, the 4-year-old that won at Hartford last Wednesday, beating 2:10 twice during the race and getting a mark of 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$; Lord Vincent the stallion that Charley Doble won at Glen Falls with in straight heats, the time being 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$; Copeland, another horse that has beaten 2:10 this year in a race, Fred Kohl whose mile in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ is one of the fastest of the year, and a dozen more of the best trotters in the East that have been racing and shading 2:10 in nearly every start. This is a great field, and if Who Is It starts and defeats such horses as Peter the Great, Fred Kohl, Lord Vincent and Copeland, then he is indeed the greatest horse that has been seen in years. It is a hard task for him to even attempt, and the contest will be worth crossing the continent to witness.

"They can't bar hoppers any too soon for me," said a well known driver at the Oakland track last Tuesday, when a three-year-old that got to buck jumping with them on was thrown just as the heat was finished and those behind him had a close call to get round the wreck. It seems to be the universal sentiment among drivers and trainers here in California that the sooner the Indiana pants are done away with, the better it will be for all concerned in harness racing. The danger is not so great to the man driving the horse that falls as to those behind him. He generally lands clear of the horse after sliding out over the prostrate animal, but those coming along behind him, if not far enough back to steer clear of the wreck, are up against it and there are many chances of death in the mix up. The flurry against the hoppers last year led to a great deal of talk and the rule was finally amended. It had a good effect however, and there are few trainers in the country now that are not disposed to get along without the straps if possible. The result is that hoppers are the exception this year where they were formerly the rule.

"We didn't have so much trouble starting horses in the old days," said a gray haired man sitting in the grand stand at Oakland the other day. "Certainly not," was the quick and apt reply of a retired reinsman who sat next to him. "It's a whole lot easier to start slow horses than fast ones. When horses score at a 2:30 gait it is easy to get them together, but when they come down the stretch at a two minute clip there are bound to be several that can't stand the racket and there is more or less breaking. The 'good old days' will do for reminiscent purposes, but the best starters of twenty years ago would be as far outclassed in starting now-a-days as would the old time trotters in racing for the money."

The Abbot has equalled Bingen's record of 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, and it is very evident that Pa Hamlin knew what he was talking about when he said that if there was a horse that could beat Azote's record, The Abbot was the one. It is a far cry from 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, but it looks as if The Abbot could do the trick when especially pointed for it and all conditions are favorable. It was at Galesburg, Illinois, September 5, 1895 that the son of Whips got the mark that no trotter of the male persuasion has ever been able to reach. He went against time and was paced by a runner. The amount of money he won by the effort was but \$424. The old fellow could get more than that this year to beat 2:10. By the way, a letter was received by Samuel Gamble the other day from a friend in Cleveland and it contained the information that Azote had worked a mile in 2:15 recently.

Among the new faces seen on the California Circuit this year is that of Mr. A. T. Van De Vanter, who is enjoying the first vacation from his duties as Sheriff of King county, Washington, of which the thriving city of Seattle is the county seat. Mr. Van De Vanter is the proprietor of a stock farm in Washington that bears his name, and is an enthusiastic breeder of light harness horses. The premier stallion on his farm is Montana Director, a grand looking son of Director and Dolly 2:25, by Mambrino Diamond. Mr. V. tells me that Montana Director served over 70 mares this year, and he was compelled to lease Dr. Powell Reeves' stallion Guycisca, by Guy Wilkes, out of 1 Direct's dam, to breed to a lot of mares that were sent to the farm. Mr. Van De Vanter is one of the most genial of gentlemen, and must be about the most popular man in King county, as he has held the office of Sheriff for fourteen years. This recalls a remark the lamented "Uncle" George Woodard, of Yolo, once made when the chances of two candidates for Sheriff were being discussed. "Blank will win," said he; "you can't beat a man who loves a good horse and drives a fast one."

As long as people talk horse, says an Eastern correspondent, the two great battles in the Massachusetts Stake, last year and this, will furnish a topic. Last year this stake furnished what was in many respects the sensational race of the year, for while faster races were trotted it was a contest which for the stubbornness with which it was fought and the gameness shown by the winner has never been excelled. This year's race was almost an exact counterpart of that of last year. Last year a mare Caracalla won the first two heats in 2:10, 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$. Then Belle J. placed the third and fifth heats to her credit in 2:11, 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Grattan Roy, which had been second in all the other heats, won the fourth and sixth heats in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. When the race was carried over to the next day three horses had two heats each to their credit. In the deciding heat the bay stallion Grattan Roy, which had won everybody's favor by the bull dog gameness with which he had fought out every heat, came on and won the final heat in 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$. This year Tom Boy stepped out and won the first two heats in 2:11 and 2:10 then Charley Herr won the third in 2:12, but was beaten in the fourth and fifth heats in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10 $\frac{3}{4}$ by the black stallion, Leco. The latter won the fifth heat in so impressive a manner that the race looked all over, but Charley Herr kept at his work so persistently that he forced the black stallion to several breaks which cost him the race. When the race went over three horses had two heats to their credit and strange to say Charley Herr, like Grattan Roy, last year's winner had been first or second in every heat. Charley Herr's victory in the deciding heat which was trotted Friday was very popular with everyone who admires a game, consistent race horse.

The Alameda Track.

Opportunities lie around out of doors here in California waiting for energetic people with a little capital to take hold of them and make money. For some unaccountable reason the residents of this State are slow to appreciate the fact that so many chances are offered, and allow them to remain unnoticed until some live easterner or new arrival from a foreign shore grasps them and begins reaping a reward for his foresight and energy. At Alameda there is one of these opportunities, which, with the expenditure of a small amount of capital, the application of a little energy and some business sense would bring a fair profit on the investment and be of vast benefit to the harness horse interest of the State. We refer to the track built a few years ago on the peninsula between the city of Alameda and the Government tidal canal. This track is a full regulation mile, and is on made ground, thrown up by the dredger which was engaged in deepening the channel. The gray silt or sediment from the bottom of the canal makes a track that with intelligent work can be made the best training track in the United States. There is no better authority on trotting and pacing tracks than Monroe Salisbury and that gentleman says the Alameda track can be made the best track in the whole country. He has had his horses there since the Santa Rosa meeting and says he is only surprised that he did not discover the fact before that such a place existed within twenty minutes of San Francisco. "But," says Mr. Salisbury "it needs work. There should be a good man with a team at work there nine hours a day, and two men with teams would be better," and the veteran campaigner added: "I don't know of a place where horsemen could train to better advantage than at Alameda had they the accommodations in the way of stable room, and were the track kept in good condition." As the place is at present there is nothing but a track and a little stand to accommodate probably 100 people and a stand for the judges. There are no stalls, no fences around the property and the track itself has never been properly leveled and worked. Yet it has been the training ground for many horses that have got fast records. Few horses there are but can be trained on the Alameda track and show no lameness even though they may do so elsewhere. The silt is, when properly watered and worked, the firmest of footing; and there is a spring to it that prevents a horse from becoming sore. It needs to be raised another foot or so all round, widened a little and leveled, and then there will be no finer track in the land. An opportunity is here offered for a person or corporation to invest a few thousand dollars in a profitable enterprise. It would not cost more than ten thousand dollars to fence the track and build two hundred stalls, and there is no doubt but that number could be kept rented continually were the track kept in order. If the necessary buildings were constructed, paying trotting meetings could be given there two or three times during the year, while Saturday matinees could be made popular. It would be of vast benefit to harness horse breeding and training, as many more residents of San Francisco would have their horses trained could they have them quartered at a track where an absence of hot air or two from business would be required to see them at their work. The Alameda track, with the expenditure of a few thousand dollars, would offer all that is desired in a training track, and it could be in use the year round. Can there not be a combination of capital and enterprise made that will take advantage of this opportunity?

Open-Air Horse Show.

The second annual open-air horse show of the Burlingame Country Club will be held on the club grounds on September 8 and 9. The rules of the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast will govern. The prizes will be blue, red and white ribbons with valuable cups for the specials. Entries are not restricted to members, but are open to all who may wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of exhibiting their horses.

In all there are twenty classes, including roadsters, harness horses, "appointment" classes, tandems, four-in-hands, including the best pony team, road team and park team. All four-in-hand teams that have won blue ribbons at previous California shows are barred. The wheelers of the first prize winning teams will, however, be eligible to be shown in this class, either as wheelers with novices in the lead or as leaders with novices in the wheel.

There are two classes for ponies, three for saddle horses, including one for lady's saddle horse fifteen hands or over. There are two classes for ponies and one for polo ponies. The entries in the latter are to be ridden at the bending poles, handiness, to count 50 per cent; conformation and soundness, 50 per cent.

There are six sub-divisions of the jumping class.

The driving competitions will include the best performance of an amateur in driving a tandem and a four-in-hand among obstacles and a special class for professional reinmen. A number of the classes are given over to California-bred horses. All must be shown before appropriate vehicles.

The committee having the affair in charge is made up of George Almer Nahall (chairman), John Parrott, Joseph B. Craddock, F. J. Carolan, Walter S. Hohart, Henry J. Crocker and George A. Pops. Major J. L. Rathbone is President of the club and A. B. Ford, Secretary.

Would Examine the Judges.

[Chicago Horse Review.]

"I'm thinkin'," remarked the swipe, "that some of these noisy newspaper guys, that howl around all winter about stronger rules against pullin' horses an' layin' up haats, would do more for their country if they would take time to frame up a few hot rules that would touch the judges. There wouldn't be no cheatin' if the judges was properly on to their jobs, and the only way to fix things is to map out a few rules for their benefit. There's plenty of rules in the book now to keep the driver's from chaatin', but the trouble is the judges is too crooked, or else they don't know enough to enforce them rules. I guess I wouldn't do much to that rule book if Papa Steiner would trade situations with me about a few minutes, would I? About the first one I'd write out would be rule number one, page number one, section number one, article number one, for judges only, and it would read about this wise: 'Every guy in America who rents himself out for a judge of any kind of a race horse, will step to the front of the judges' stand just before the meetin' begins, an' with his hat in his left mit, tell the congregated multitude of groomsters, teamsters and owners just what he knows about the business, after which he will submit to be cross-examined by any of the aforesaid groomsters, teamsters an' owners who don't like his looks.' I guess that wouldn't reformate the biz, would it? I don't think that rule would send more than a thousand of them thirsty, near-sighted colonels an' majors, an' mayors, an' aldermen, an' other popular dubs back into the grandstand, where they belong, would it? I guess yes—an' the sight wouldn't be worth the price at the gate, neither. Any dummy can see that a rule like that would be stronger than the ace, an' take the role against ringin' a pacer or makin' a confidential entry look like a two-spot."

"It certainly would," commented the owner.

"Sure thing," continued the swipe. "That rule would certainly do away with all this funny business in the judges' stand, and horse racin' would be a cleaner game than croquet or dominoes. When Mr. Judge stepped to the front of the stand to make his little spiel, all the boys would be standin' around on the track below, with their ears open. After he got through tellin' what he knew, and they got through askin' him questions, they would take a vote on him. If he was shy a point or two he would get it in the neck, an' if they passed him o. k. you can bet your hat that he would be the real Solomon. He would have to recite every rule in the book by heart, tell the names and pedigrees of every horse entered at the meetin', tell the difference between a pacer an' a trotter, an' tell how to put on a set of ear boots, how to clean a harness an' wash a rub-rag, an' tell the difference between an Indian an' a hack driver, an' between a lobster an' a good thing. He would have to prove that he could see the spots on the seven-eighths pole, an' talk to a man across the track, an' a lot of other things. When he got through with that, Surething Jimmy would ask him how many cock-tails it took to prime his nerve. If it took more than four he would lose Jimmy's vote. Andy McDowell would ask him if he had an Irish cross in his blood, an' if he had he would lose Andy's vote. Pa Hamlin would ask him if he owned any horses, an' how they were bred. If he owned some, an' they were Wilkes or Cossacks, Pop would give him twenty minutes to sell 'em or buy a Chimes filly, out of a Mambrino King mare. Texas Foote would ask him if he could tell every time whether the horse or the driver was doin' the layin' up. McHenry would ask him if he ever shocked corn. If Mr. Judge could satisfy that gang, after they all had a crack at him, I guess he would be good enough to manage his end of it from start to finish. He'd be a proper judge that couldn't make no mistakes if he tried. If a bad case come up, an' there wasn't no rola to exactly fit it, he would twist one around to cover the point. S'pose it was old man Chandler on the carpet, an' s'pose he swore by the Year Book that he never pulled a horse. I guess one of them kind of judges wouldn't call the turn or nothin', would he? He'd say: 'Mr. Chan., we ain't fixin' you this thousand dollars for pollin' the horse, but because you didn't hurry him, an' accordin' to my way of interpretin', the rule on this case, pullin' an' not horryin' mean the same thing; please get down out of the stand.' That's the kind of a judge we need, an' that's the kind we'd have if Jimmy could get a crack at the rule book."

SEVERAL poor decisions by officials at recent trotting meetings has again started the old argument that no one except regularly appointed and paid men should occupy the stand, at the grand circuit events at least. An old driver who has seen the business at every stage, said the other day, "The worst mistake these fellows make is putting incompetent men in the stands, when good, capable officials can be secured very easily. The only way to do is for the National Association to appoint officials in districts and provide a small fee for their services, say their expenses, as there are hundreds of horsemen who would gladly assist if they had the opportunity."—Trotter and Pacer.

MAY OVERTON, the well known Tennessee horseman and breeder, is quite sure that he has a great pacing prospect in a two-year-old colt by Bw Bells, out of Rosy Morn, by Alcantara. He is a beautifully formed colt, bears some resemblance to his distinguished sire, and has paced over the Nashville track a half in 1:08.

Clipper 2:09 3-4, by Diablo 2:09 1-4.

The first horse to enter the exclusive 2:10 list in California this year has a great deal of the best of thoroughbred blood in his veins. Although his showing on Monday last at Oakland was a poor one, Clipper's initial start at Santa Rosa on the 17th of August showed him to be a horse of phenomenal speed and with all the gameness that a race horse should possess. The first heat in this race was paced in 2:09½, Clipper beating Kelly Briggs 2:10½, about a half length through the stretch. The next heat was Clipper's in 2:13. Daedalion, another son of Diablo, had gone a couple of easy heats, and went out for the third as though he had suddenly woken up to the fact that a horse race was on. He paced the mile in 2:11, and Clipper was at his shoulder at the wire. In the fourth and final heat Clipper and Daedalion had a grand struggle through the stretch the former winning in 2:11½. That race was Clipper's only start at Santa Rosa. When he scored on for the word in the 2:18 pace at Oakland last Monday he was a big favorite over the field of 12 horses, but he failed to get a heat and finished outside the money. Darfee drew a poor position, was an eighth of a mile behind when the leader was at the quarter pole, but paced the middle half in 1:03 and finished third, going to a break about 75 yards from the wire, or he would have been second. The breaks made in this heat were the first Clipper had made this year, and his reputation for a perfectly reliable and steady four-year-old, coupled with his wonderful speed, was what made his admirers believe that he was almost invincible, as they know he was game. But in the three heats on Monday he broke badly, and plainly showed that he knew nothing about that part of the racing game as he would have to be pulled to a walk before he could get his legs moving properly again. Although he made such a poor showing last Monday Clipper will make amends for it before the season is ended or we will see 2:10. Clipper, out of harness, looks very much like a thoroughbred in racing condition. He is a trim leggy, very deep through the chest, and with a slightly waspish look about his loins. His hack is short, however, his ribs well rounded and the muscles of his legs well let down. There is a very racy look about him, something of the greyhound appearance, that he probably gets from his thoroughbred ancestry. Celerity, Clipper's dam was sired by Ulster Chief 18,011, a son of Hambletonian 10 and Lady Ulster, by Duocasa Mambrino. Ulster Chief's granddam was, according to the first volume of the Trotting Register, a mare of Massachusetts stock. Celerity's dam was the thoroughbred mare Centennial Belle, by Woodhorn, his granddam the famous old Bonnie Balla, by Williamso's Belmont, and his great granddam Liz Giveas, by imported Langford, etc. Bonnie Balla was the dam of that good rooing horse Phil Sheridan, by Norfolk, that won a memorable race at Sacramento during the State Fair of 1872, when he beat Democrat Nell Flaherty and Nettie Brown in a seven heat race, mile heats, best three in five. Democrat won the first two heats, Nell Flaherty the next two, and Phil Sheridan the next three, going to the post in the last two heats very lame, but game to the last. With such blood from his dam's side of the house, and with that of Strathmore, Elcioneer, imported Herald, imported Trustee, Geo. Wilkes, Alcantara, Pilot Jr., and other great progenitors of speed and gameness, acquired through his sire Diablo 2:09½, Clipper is by inheritance a member of the royal families, and whose campaign of 1899 is finished we believe he will have added honor to the family escutcheon.

Renovation at Sacramento Track.

Director J. W. Wilson, of the State Agricultural Society, is this year Superintendent of Agricultural Park, Sacramento, and during the past two weeks has been directing the renovation and beautifying of that historical race track and fair grounds.

There has been a thorough cleansing of the stalls and stable buildings and all the structures put in the best possible condition for the fair which opens on Monday next. The grand stand front and all the smaller stands have been given fresh coats of paint, until they look like new, while the walls and fences have been neatly "whitewashed" though the prevailing color is a grayish blue that is very soft and pleasing to the eye.

One change in particular that has been made will be greatly appreciated by the throngs that view the races from the ground beneath the grand stand. It is the removal of the iron fence that ran from the judges' stand along the line of the grand stand northward to the end of the stand, fencing off the space between the stand and the race track known as the "quarter-stretch."

This leaves an uninterrupted ground space from the west line of the grand stand clear to the track, with no gait-keepers to pass to the quarter-stretch only those who had paid extra for that privilege.

The only fence that remains is one that surrounds the judges' stand. The stairway to the reporters' stand has been changed from the north to the south end, and comes within this small inclosure, so that only those who are entitled to seats therein can have access to the steps. This arrangement will be appreciated by the press reporters who have to work every minute that they are in the stand, as heretofore their narrow workbox has been overrun with people who had no connection with newspapers.

GOLDEN GATE FAIR.

Seven Days of Good Racing Will Close To-Day at the Oakland Track.

Since last Saturday, the opening day of the Golden Gate Fair, there has been some first class racing over the Oakland track. The big reception to the soldier boys on Saturday last kept many away from the track that would otherwise have been present, and there was not a very large crowd to enjoy the excellent running program that had been provided for the opening. But it was a hetting crowd however, and the syndicate hookmakers handled about eighteen thousand dollars, it is said, nearly three thousand of which they managed to keep. J. W. Brooks, handicapper for the California Jockey Club, acted as presiding judge, and Richard J. Haves as the starter. He did not use the Gray machine, but the simple rubber hand across the track, there being no royalty to pay on this device. He got his fields off very well in most instances. Following are the day's summaries:

First race, running, purse \$250, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. J. Hutchinson's b f, The Echo, by Imp. Artillery—Solltude, 110 (Rufz) 3 to 5 Snello, 110 (Loullier), 6 to 1 My Gypsy, 110 (Stufflet), 4 to 1

Second race, running, maidens, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$250, six furlongs. Elmwood Stock Farm's b f Engae, by Imp. Goldfinch—Firefly, 110 (E. Jones), 8 to 5 Loms, 112 (Garcla), 5 to 1

Bad start. Won ridden out by three lengths, one length between second and third. Seven Up 119 (F. Ruiz), Nuncomeer 15 (Elliott), Jack McCabe 112 (Golden), Lriandias 112 (Tullet), Baby B 117 (Stufflet), Aditus 112 (Hassett) Wood Robin 110, Sulps 117, and Walf 119 (Thomas) finished as named.

Third race, selling, purse \$250, six furlongs. J. Frawley's b h Polish, by Bootblack—Peerless 110 (Frawley), 12 to 1 Chibwana, 107 (Tullet), 3 to 1 Hobenlobe, 118 (E. Jones), 4 to 6

Good start. Won easily by five lengths, two lengths between second and third. Orabelle 110 (Walsh), Twinkle Twink 105 (Macklin), Nonchalance 110 (Powers), Oak Leaf 107 (Blair), Grady 110 (Golden), Po go 110 (Rutherford), San Augustine 106 (Vickerey) and Beau Monde 110 (Elliott) finished as named.

Fourth race, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$250, five furlongs. H. J. Jones' b f The Buffon, by Forubam—Georgia Kinney, 110 (E. Jones), even money Exped-it, 110 (Thomas), 8 to 1 Halifax, 108 (Frawley), 8 to 1

Good start. Won all out by a length and a half, noses and heads between the next three. Royal Bengal 113 (J. Narvaez), Miss Made-in 110 (Tullet), Eogras Billy 115 (Golden), Felipe 105 (Fostal) and Miss Standard 110 (Hassett) finished as named.

Fifth race, selling, purse \$250, six furlongs. T. E. McLaughlin's b g Mike Rice, by J. H. Fenton—Miss McAllister 111 (E. Jones), 2 to 1 Major Cook, 110 (Stufflet), 9 to 2 Novia, 109 (Macklin), 4 to 5

Fair start. Won cleverly. Mike Rice off in front. Brown Prince 107 (J. Stewart), Neptunes 110 (Blair), Scintillate 105 (Gillip), Magnus 107 (Rufz), Horatio 110 (Elliott), Widow Jones 105 (Farrell) and Epido 107 (Golden) finished as named.

Sixth race, purse \$250, one mile. D. B. Lightner's cb b Roadrunner, by Joe Daniels—Miss Hooker 104 (Macklin), 7 to 1 Lovdal, 104 (J. Stewart), 1 to 1 Ringmaster, 106 (Henry), 4 to 1

Good start. Won ridden out, February 99 (Coburn), Melkath 99 (Powers) and The Freter 91 (Mills) finished as named.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28.

On Monday the program consisted of two harness events and three running races. The first of the harness races was the 2:40 trot, in which Psyche, Eleanor Ann and Tickets fought over again the contests had at Santa Rosa two weeks previous, and Psyche won. She was shyly handled by the veteran Billy Donathan and never did a trotter show more gameness. In the first heat she was unsteady and broke four times during the mile, but Donathan landed her in fourth position at the finish. El Moro, a handsome little black gelding by the Sidney horse Longworth 2:19, took the first heat. He is a regular trotting machine and marched off in the lead with arched neck and sufficient knee action to take a prize in a hackney show. McBriar, a good looking son of McKinney, was second, and Tickets third. The next heat went to Tickets who made the mile in 2:20 1/2, the same notch as his Santa Rosa record. El Moro was second again and Psyche, in spite of two or three losing breaks got into the third position by very fast trotting in the last quarter. From this on the race was the property of the daughter of Cupid, and she made it three straight. El Moro continued to be the competing horse and no horse ever more honestly won second money than he. Eleanor Ann showed lots of speed getting away, but finished beyond the money line in the race, her heat being the last when she was third.

The 2:18 pace had a field of twelve horses and it was a hard one to start. Clipper, his son Santa Rosa race was a heavy favorite, selling at even money against the field. The race was not a satisfactory one by any means. Clipper did something that he had never done before—acted badly. He broke in every heat and got no part of the purse. P. H. Quinn's big colt John A. did the most of the pace making during the race, won the first heat, and was twice second—Roblet, W. H. Lomsden's seven-year-old mare, by Robin, out of Eveline (the dam of Mande Fowler 2:21 1/2), by Nutwood, was driven by Dick Haves in this race. She was absolutely last the first heat and went an easy mile. In the second heat she tried a little harder and was in eighth position when they finished. The third heat Roblet went out like a snre enough pacer and won handily from Dictatress, who stood the hardest kind of a drive through the stretch

and won third money by finishing second. El Diahlo, a chestnut colt by Diahlo, was second the first heat and won the second heat in a drive from John A., but broke down in the leg which was fired when he was a three-year-old and had to be withdrawn. After the third heat there were but two starters left, none of the others excepting Diahlo having won a heat and the fourth had hut Roblet and John A. as starters. Roblet won easily.

The Oakland track is at least four or five seconds slower than any well prepared trotting track. At least twenty feet in width next the pole is cut up for the runners thus making the route the trotters have to go about 125 or 130 feet more than a mile, while the footing in no place is extra good for either trotter or pacer. Good judges are firm in the opinion that a mile in 2:15 at Oakland is fully as good as 2:11 at Santa Rosa.

The running races on Monday were three in number and the mile race won by Twinkle Twink was an excellent contest. The summary of the day's races follow:

First race, 2:40 class, trotting, purse \$1000, mile heats, three in five. Psyche, s m, by Cupid—Emma s, by Speculation (Donathan) 4 3 1 1 1 El Moro, blk g by Longwood—by Anteeo (Mechaca) 1 2 2 2 2 Tickets, b g, by Conductor—by Charleston (Sawyer) 3 1 3 4 6 McBriar, b s, by McKinney (Kirkland) 2 7 7 4 Hank, b g, by Vaso (Haver) 7 6 6 6 6 Eleanor Ann, b m, by Illustrations (McGregor) 8 5 5 5 3 Juan Cubic, s g, by Bay Rum (Rodriguez) 6 4 6 8 7

Second race, 2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1000, mile heats, two in three. Roblet, b m, by Robin—by Nutwood (Haver) 11 6 1 1 1 John A., br s, by Wayland W.—by the Grand Moor (Quinn) 1 2 5 2 Dictatress, s m, by Dictatus (Kent) 6 3 2 2 0 Billy Baker, b g, by Silkwood (Garney) 9 5 3 0 0 Clipper, b g, by Diahlo (Durfee) 3 8 7 1 1 Aya Bell, b m, by Holmdel (Sawyer) 4 11 4 0 Irvington Boy, s s, by Nutwood Wilkes (Gard) 7 4 8 0 Cennie, b m, by Ketchum (Baker) 6 12 11 0 Doc Wilkes, b g, by Mambrino Wilkes (Bigelow) 8 7 8 0 Goldie, blk f, by Bradley (Laferty) 12 5 8 0 Butcher Boy, s g, by Secretary (Culcilo) 10 10 10 0 El Diahlo, s s, by Diahlo (Fenton) 2 1 dr

Third race—Running, two-year-olds, selling, purse \$250. J. Hutchinson's b g, The Scott, by St. Andrew—Briar Rose, 100 (Walsh), 1 to 2 Flash of Gold, 106 (Golden), 2 to 1 Employment, 103 (Frawley), 4 to 1

Good start. Won easily by half a dozen lengths. Cbamplen Rose, 92 (Mills) also ran.

Fourth race—Running, one mile, selling, purse \$250. Miss M. O'Connell's br m, Twinkle Twink, by Imp Brutus—Nabette, 84 (Coburn), 6 to 1 Lost Girl, 106 (E. Jones), 2 to 5 Donator, 100 (Devlin), 8 to 1

Good start. Won driving by a neck. Close for second and third; Ringmaster, 102 (Henry) and Alnero, 88 (Stenart) also ran.

Fifth race—running, seven-eighths of a mile, selling, purse \$250. F. Quigley's b m, Homestake, by Brown Fox—Homeless, 108 (E. Jones), 7 to 2 P. A. Finegan, 109 (Mills), 5 to 1 Galileo, 102 (Fostal), 10 to 1

Bad start. Won driving by two lengths. Necks between the next three. Po Us, 102 (Frawley), Magnus, 111 (Infly), Lotblian, 102 (Tullet); Nonchalance, 112 (Garcla); Scintillate, 107 (Bnez), and Hobenlobe, 113 (Narvaez), finished as named.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

Tuesday brought out an increased attendance over Monday as that day had over Saturday. The program opened with the race for trotters of the 2:16 class with ten starters. Neeretta, the handsome little black mare from Santa Ana that won such a good race at the Santa Rosa meeting, was made the favorite and though she gave her supporters a touch of heart disease by getting her gait all mixed up in the second heat she landed the first and third heats in true race horse style, trotting the slow track in 2:16 the first heat and in 2:17 1/2 in the third. P. W. Hodges, who has been hack from the East but a few weeks with his horses, had evidently been here just long enough for Our Lucky to feel well, and the son of Rajah made Mr. Ford's mare get right down to business to heat him. He was a class second in both heats won by the mare and captured the one she lost after a hard race with Mamie Riley and Ned Thorne. Soe, the Athadon mare that has shown great speed in her work would not trot a little hit, and after finishing last the first time, was distanced the second heat. Addison, on whom considerable money was played was also on his bad behavior, but trotted very fast in the last heat when he was not breaking.

The second race was for the 2:12 pacers and went to the big stallion Arthur W. in straight heats. Before the race I Direct was favorite and several pool hyners did well by taking the field against him at even money. I Direct made a poor showing and was unsteady, though he wore the hopples. This horse has paced a mila in 2:10 in his work and the horsemen who had seen him do it had their checks down on him for the race. He is evidently off but will round to and win a fast race before the season is over in all probability. Beechwood showed a great deal of speed the last half of both heats, and will do to watch in her next race. The little Altamont gelding Deciever was a good second the first heat in 2:15 and paced a very good race. Don, the grand looking son of Falrose, disappointed his backers, of whom there were many, making him an even favorite with I Direct.

The running races gave the good two-year-old filly Juletto, by Imp. July, a chance to win a good race. She was the third winner that trainer J. Hutchinson had put over the mark out of three starts at the meeting, and they are the only three in his stable. Following are the day's summaries:

Trotting, 2:16 class, two in three, purse \$1000. Neeretta, blk f, by Neerum—by Nutford (Brooks) 1 3 1 Our Lucky, b s, by Rajah (Hodges) 2 1 2 Sable Frances, br m, by Sable Wilkes (Spencer) 3 2 6 Ned Thorne, b b, by Billy Thornbill (Helman) 4 4 4 Addison, blk g, by James Madison (Leffert) 5 5 8 Mamie Riley, br m, by McKinney (Donathan) 6 4 7 Dymont, b g, by Lynnmont (Hogaboom) 7 8 5 Rosaline, b m, by Stamboul (Albee) 9 7 8 Bhealy, s g, by Wilkes Moor (Rodriguez) 6 da

Pacing, 2:12 class, two in three, purse \$1000. Arthur W., b b, by Wayland W.—by the Grand Moor (Quinn) 1 1 1 Beechwood, b m, by Nutwood (Hodges) 2 2 4 Deciever, b g, by Altamont (Spencer) 3 2 4 Orabelle, b m, by Red Cloak (Garney) 7 3 3 Bill Frazer, blk b, by Bricecomb (Frye) 4 5 5 I Dir, ct, br, b, by Direct (Jefries) 5 7 5 Don, b b, by Falrose (Reidy) 6 8 8

Third race, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$250, five and a half furlongs. J. Hutchinson's ch g, Juletto, by Imp. July—Torretto, 105 (Walsh) 4 to 5 Droides, 108 (E. Jones), 2 to 1 Royal Bengal, 116 (J. Narvaez), 4 to 1

Good start. Won easily by five lengths. Lunello, 110 (Loullier); Exped-it, 105 (Thomas); El Arte, 107 (Elliott); My Gypsy, 110 (Devlin); Tagal, g, 110 (Kanealy); El Arte, 107 (Elliott); Calcium, 110 (Frawley); and Azor, 111 (Macklin), finished as named.

Fourth race, selling, purse \$250, seven-eighths of a mile. E. G. McConnell's br m, Lost Girl, by Sobrante—Nellie K., 107 (Mills), 2 to 1 Widow Jones, 107 (E. Jones), 4 to 1 Roadrunner, 112 (Macklin), 4 to 1

Fair start. Won driving by half a length. Head between second and third. Fig, 109 (Stewart); Lovdal, 112 (Mills); Don Luis, 109 (Stufflet); sack McCabe, 102 (Golden), and Sea Spray, 109 (Baker), finished as named.

Fifth race, selling, purse \$250, five and a half furlongs. M. F. Tarpey's b m, Novia, by Imp. Islington—Hileen, 105 (Jones), 9 to 10 Midiore, 85 (Stufflet), 2 to 1 Horatio, 104 (Loullier), 8 to 1

Fair start. Won driving by a length. Nose between second and third. Major Cook, 113 (Devlin); Shelac, 102 (Coburn); Poliss, 104 (Frawley); Roadwarder, 110 (Garcla); Anchores, 94 (Postal); San Augustine, 103 (Vickrey), and Seven Up, 117 (Rufz), finished as named.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

The fourth day of the Golden Gate meeting furnished a good day's sport in the way of close contests and considerable money went into the hands of the hookmakers, a good healthy per centage of which they kept. The 2:30 pace, which opened the program, had six starters, Wild Ntling, Vileria, Gaff Topsail, Sable La Grande, Primrose and Captain Hackett scoring up for the word in the first heat. They were sent away to a fair start, Wild Ntling, the favorite, at the pole. Dat Bigelow, however, had a whirlwind scorer in the Button mare Valeria, full sister to Vidette and Violin, and she had taken the pole from Donathan's horse when the quarter pole was reached. Wild Ntling broke going up the back stretch and Bigelow kept Vileris going right along and she won by two lengths in 2:19, thus giving Alexander Button a new performer and a 2:20 one at that. Vileris is a handsome mare, but the Flaxtail hood she gets from her dam was not warm enough to enable her to come back again, and the son of Wild Nt and Helens 2:11 1/2, took the next three heats. In the third heat there was a whipping finish between him and Gaff Topsail and they crossed the line so close together that many thought the Dishlo horse had won but Donathan's horse had his nose in front at the point where the race ends. Sable Le Grand made a good showing in the second heat. Primrose was not fast enough to keep up with the procession and Captain Hackett added another "dist." to his already long list. The race presented the peculiar feature of each succeeding heat being faster than the preceding one.

Alix B. was made favorite for the 2:26 trot, but was only able to save her entrances. This mare was one of the greatest prospects in California a few months ago. She was driven quarters in 31 seconds to a cart before being trained for the track, and it was thought she would be a 2:10 trotter ere before the season was over. Perhaps she got too much hard road work before her track training began. Something has happened here at all events, and she will probably not be picked for a winner again for some time. The starters in this race besides the Nutwood Wilkes mare were Lottie by San Diego, Mand Newman by Anteo Jr., Sybil S. by Hambletonian Wilkes, Salasine by Boydell, and Kentucky Baron, the only son of Baron Wilkes that has ever been seen on our California tracks. Lottie, well driven by Spencer, made it three straight, and though pushed to her speed by Mand Newman in the first two heats and by Sybil S. in the third, had enough to win handily each time. Lottie is a greatly improved mare and is showing some of the speed that her two-year-old form gave promise of. She got a record of 2:26 1/2 as a two-year-old, but was unable to reduce it until this season, when she trotted to a mark of 2:16 at Santa Rosa. She is now seven years old. Lottie is by San Diego, a son of Alcega Clay and Fontana, by Altmont. Her dam is Flora B. 2:27 (dam of Topsy 2:27), by Whippleton.

A five-furlong scramble for runners followed. Lotblian, with Eddie Jones up, carried the bulk of the coin bet at odds of 4 to 5, but was outfooted and beaten a head by Shellac, ridden by "Monk" Cohnrn, the freckled prodigy. Mt. McGregor II. came out of retirement and made shore work of his company in the second five-furlong sprint. Starting favorite, the big horse overhauled Indra in the stretch, winning hands down. February, hadly intarfered with soon after the start, came fast toward the close, gating the place from Indra. Amosa ran disappointingly under Golden's guiding.

Ponds the best, Fortis again met with had racing luck in the final mile run. Starting equal choice with Ringmaster, the O'Kane entry was cut off right after the start, falling to the rear, then dropping from the clouds and taking the show. Jennie Reid led the big field until within a few yards of the wire, where she was collared and beaten out by the outsider Alicia, with Davin on her hack.

The summaries are as follows: Pacing, 2:30 class, three in five, purse \$1000. Wild Ntling, br b, by Willmot—by Neerum (Donathan) 2 1 1 Valeria, b m, by Alex Button (Bigelow) 1 3 4 Gaff Topsail, cb b, by Diahlo (Smith) 6 5 2 Sable Le Grand, br g, by Sable Wilkes (Frown) 4 2 3 Primrose, m, by Altamont (Kirkland) 3 4 8 Captain Hackett, b g, by Helmway (Lapbam) da

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 2, 1899.

Date Claimed.

- Golden Gate Agricultural Association District, No. 1—Oakland, August 26th to September 2d, inclusive. Ninth District, Eureka, Humboldt Co., Sept. 11th to 16th. State Agricultural Society, September 4th to September 16th, inclusive. Stockton Driving Club, at Stockton, September 18th to 23d, inclusive. San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Society, at San Jose, September 25th to 30th, inclusive. Monterey Agricultural Society, at Salinas, October 2d to 7th, inclusive. Lake and Mendocino Fair, at Ukiah, October 3d to 7th. Agricultural District No. 43, Hollister, October 10th to 14th. Susanville, Plumas Co. Fair, October 3d to 7th. Fresno Jokey Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive. Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., September 27th to 30th, inclusive. Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 16th to 21st, inclusive. Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 26th, inclusive. Nevada State Fair, Reno, September 18th to 23d. Carson, Nevada, District Fair, September 25th to 30th.

THE STATE FAIR OPENS MONDAY and all roads will lead to Sacramento during the next two weeks. There is no longer any doubt about its being well attended. There will be more people in Sacramento while the exposition is in progress than have been seen there for many a long day. There have been some great State fairs held there, but there has probably never been a time when the Directors of the association and the people of Sacramento worked together so energetically and harmoniously as they are doing this year. President Spreckels has taken every hour he could spare from his private business and devoted it to the State Agricultural Society and the fair, Secretary Shields has been imbued with a desire to make his first year as Secretary as successful as possible, the Directors have all had their shoulders at the wheel and the result is that when the Pavilion and Park are thrown open on Monday, everything will be in place and the State Fair of 1899 will be fully under way. It is said by those who know that there never has been a year when the Pavilion has shown such a completeness on the opening day as will be seen in the way of exhibits this year. Everything will be in its place. The stock exhibit at the park will be very large this year, the cattle exhibit giving promise of being the largest and finest ever seen in the State. The races will be first class. There will be better contests and faster time in the harness contests than have been seen at the track there for years. The running races will have large fields in the overnight events, and the stake races will bring out many high class performers. In short the State Fair of 1899 will be a grand exposition of California live stock and California products, and none can afford to miss it.

IT IS POOR POLICY as a general thing for associations giving a week of professional racing to hang up purses for amateurs without making special conditions for them. In nearly every instance there will be trouble. The crowd that bets its money never makes allowances for amateur drivers, and is ready to accuse the driver of a losing horse of all sorts of crooked work if they have lost a few dollars on him. To replace an amateur with a professional driver is not fair to the other drivers in the race who have taken both driver and horse into consideration when making their entries. In short, dissatisfaction results all around over most amateur races and they had better be left off the cards unless special conditions are made for them and which are made plain to all concerned before the race starts.

SALINAS ENTRIES will close to-day, and horse owners should make no mistake by omitting to enter their trotters and pacers for the purses offered by the Monterey Agricultural Association. For the free-for-all trotters \$600 is hung up and for the free-for-all pacers a like amount. Some of the trainers and owners of this State went clear across the Rocky mountains this year to trot for half that amount. The 2:15 classes at Salinas have \$500 to trot for, there are four \$400 and two \$300 purses. The Monterey Association always pays its purses in full and gives a high class meeting. The President is that grand old man of California, Hon. Jesse D. Carr, and the Secretary, Mr. John J. Kelly, of Salinas. These two names are sufficient guarantee that every promise made to the horsemen will be fulfilled. There is no other meeting of importance on the date selected for the Salinas fair, which will open Tuesday, October 3d, and close the Saturday following. Every horse owner and trainer who reads to-day's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN should look over the list of purses in the advertisement of the Monterey Association and enter as liberally in the purses as possible. There is good money to be won at Salinas this year.

TWO PURSES OF \$1000 EACH, offered by the Stockton Driving Club will close Tuesday next, September 5th. They are both for trotting horses—one being for the 2:20, the other for the 2:13 class. Stockton's meeting gives every promise of being one of the best held in California this year. The Driving Club, under whose auspices it is to be given, are an enthusiastic body of young men who are bent on making the meeting a success in every particular. They have made preparations to entertain those who attend their fair this year in a manner that will cause them to enjoy their visit and want to return every year. As Stockton follows the State Fair on the circuit and is but a two hours run from Sacramento, it is easy to reach by all who attend the big State exposition.

A NEW PLAN has been adopted in the shipment of horses to Manila for used in the army. Heretofore animals shipped by way of Honolulu have been given a week's rest at that place, the ships meanwhile lying idle in the harbor. It is now proposed to unload and return to San Francisco. With another load the ship will proceed to Honolulu and then pick up the first load and proceed to Manila, leaving the second load to be taken later. Another plan is being considered to have one ship run between San Francisco and Honolulu only, and three between Honolulu and Manila. The Department is experiencing some difficulty with the horses which have been shipped from the East to the Coast, as they have not stood the journey very well.

THE NEVADA STATE FAIR will open at Reno the week following the California State Exposition. The entries to the trotting and pacing events close September 10th and the purses and conditions will be found in our advertising columns. After the meeting at Reno, Carson will give a week of racing, and following Carson the horses will cross over to Susanville in Plumas county for another week of racing. There are some very fair purses hung up on this circuit and there is always a good attendance at the meetings.

THE HAY CROP has been heavy this year in California and prices are away down. Over East there is a different story. The Chicago Horseman says the hay crop is short throughout the Mississippi valley and advises horsemen to buy their winter supply right away before the rise in price which is sure to come. Perhaps this shortage in hay over there may be one more inducement for horses and trainers to ship their training stables to California to spend the winter.

MORE MARES WILL BE BRED next year in California than there have been for a number of seasons. Every owner of a good stallion should as soon as the present racing season is over make an announcement of the locality where his horse will stand and the service fee to be charged. There will be a number of high class stallions in the field and considerable rivalry for business.

THE BIG PACING EVENT at Danbuque was a disappointment after all. Of the four that were entered Directly, Planet, Ananias and Frank Bogash, the latter failed to start, being engaged at Hartford the same day. Directly won easily, the fastest heat being the first, which was made in 2:07. The other two were in 2:08 1/2 and 2:08 3/4 respectively.

THE PARIS OMNIBUS COMPANY has been held up as a scarecrow to horse breeders, it having during the past year had a large number of automobiles in successful operation. After a thorough trial of the best machines it could buy, the company has now concluded that the old reliable four footed beast of the genus Equus does the work of pulling cabs and carriages through the finely paved streets of Paris in a much more satisfactory and economical manner than do the machines. If horses are better than automobiles on pavements, where would the latter be on the average country roads?

The Best Since Hamburg

The consensus of opinion in the East is that Chacornac is the best two-year-old since Hamburg's year and it is hoped that in the son of Jovenal-Laetitia Mr. Keene has secured another Domino. Trainer James Rowe, who handled the youngster, is smothered with congratulations, both for his straightforward methods in giving a public trial to Chacornac at Saratoga, and the finished fashion in which he sent him to the post for the big prize. It was a historic triumph for Rowe, as he had previously prepared the noted winners Potomac and L'Alouette. This tied the enviable record of J. J. Hyland, who had scored with His Highness, Reqnital, and the Bntlerflies. Both the noted trainers can now call it "quite," with honors about even, but Hyland would be justified in holding out for another try after getting so close to the crown with Brigadier. The Rayon d'Or gelding ran a cracking good race, and many shrewd judges assert that if Burns had been more energetic he might have won out. This draws attention to the fact that the best of the Rayon d'Ore, Don de Oro, after a brilliant season, which was unfortunately interrupted by an accident, is through with racing. Trainer Boden has decided to retire the Don. He has never recovered from the injury he sustained when he grabbed his foot in working at Gravesend for the Suburban, which looked like a gift for him. He has won his spurs, however, and proved his quality, and it would hardly be fair to push him any further. Don de Oro started thirteen times this season. He won seven events and ran second in three, a record that is emphasized by the fact that in the other events he was off so badly that his chances were hopeless.

New 2:30 Performers.

The following new 2:30 performers have made their records on California tracks this year:

Table with columns for horse name, driver/trainer, and time. Includes Trotters and Pacers sections.

Reduced Records.

The following horses have reduced their records on California tracks this year:

Table with columns for horse name, driver/trainer, and time. Includes Trotters and Pacers sections.

Mr. W. F. Young—Dear Sir: Having used your Absorbine for an ulcerated tooth, I find that it relieves the pain in a very short time. Yours truly, J. H. WARNER.

GOLDEN GATE FAIR.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 147.]

Third race, a 1 ages, purse \$250, five-eighths of a mile. J. I. Moran's b m Sbeliac, by Moutana-Chagrin, 115 (Coburn), 2 to 1 1/2...

Fourth race, purse \$250, five-eighths of a mile. Buras & Waterhouse's b m Mt. McGregor II, by Day Star-Imp. Miss McGreggor, 115 (E. Jones), 3 to 5...

Good start. Won easily by three-quarters of a length. P. F. 115 (Stewart), Amassa, 115 (Golden); Horatio, 115 (Sullivan); Tiburon, 112 (Thomas), and Engas, 112 (Frawley), finished as named.

Fifth race, selling, purse \$250, one mile. P. Moore's c b m Alicia, of Malcolm-Viney, 102 (Devlin), 15 to 1...

Perfect start. Won driving by half a length. Rapido, 104 (Walsb); P. A. Fineman, 102 (Mills); Donator, 104 (Frawley); Yale, 102 (Kelly); Rindmaster, 105 (Jones); Grady, 107 (Golden); and Scintilla, 100 (Norton), finished as named.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.

While the trotting and pacing portion of the program of Golden Gate Fair did not show much class on Thursday, it was very exciting and drew a good attendance. Two purses of \$300 each were hung up for members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association to compete for, and the members and their friends were on hand in large numbers to see the sport and back their favorites.

The slower amateur event caused some dissatisfaction. E. Stewart's Billy McKinley took the first heat in 2:26 1/2, and Dr. Miller's Lady Falrose the second in 2:24. There was some complaint about Elsie not being driven to win and the judges took Mr. Holland from the sulky and substituted Dick Havey who won with the mere.

The three-year-old race ended in a victory for the favorite Miss Bernsbee, by McKinley, though after the second heat had been won by Ches. Griffith's black filly Corone, by Direct, in faster time than the filly trotted the first, there was quite a plunge on her, but she acted badly and though finishing a nose in front in the third heat was set back to last place for repeatedly breaking.

Trotting, three-year-olds, two in three, purse \$500. Miss Bernsbee, br f, by McKinley, by Del Sor, (C. A. Duffee) 1 3 1; C. L. Griffith's blk f, Corone, by Direct, (Webster) 3 1 6; Lena A., cb f, by Lynmoot, (Hogaboom) 2 2 2; Blanche T., b f, by Hamblinton Wilkes, (Topban) 5 3 3; R. G. Ingersoll, bg, by Nutwood Wilkes, (Hodges) 4 4 4; Tia Juana, br f, by Gosper, (E. Havey) 6 6 5.

Pacing and trotting, members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, two in three, purse \$300. Elsie, b m, untraced, (Holland and Havey) 2 2 1 1; Billy McKinley, bg, by Yosemite, (Stewart) 1 3 5 2; General Smith, cb, untraced, (Hamerton) 5 4 2 0; Steve S., bg, by Steve Whipple, (Sweet) 3 6 3 0; Lady Falrose, b m, untraced, (Miller and Donathan) 4 1 4 ds; Pardee, bg, by Cartoo, (Gommett) 7 ds; Alfred H., cb, untraced, (J. Hamerton) ds.

Pacing and trotting, members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, two in three, purse \$300. King Cadezza (p) bg, by Stelway, (Dunlap) 1 1 3; Roan Wilkes (p) b b, by Raymond, (G Kane) 2 1 3; Athavis, (t) b b, by Albardon, (Mizner) 4 2 5; Faanadma, (t) br m, by Eros, (Berry) 3 5 5; Peanuts, (p) ch g, by Sidney, (Richardsen) 5 4 4.

Running, two-year-olds, Futurity course, purse \$250. Matt Storo's bg Succello, by Morello-Sunlit, 102 (Loulifier), even... 1; Palapa, 97 (Postel), 20 to 1... 2; Flush of Gold, 115 (golden), 8 to 1... 3.

Good start. Won driving by three-quarters of a length. Three lengths between second and third. Hillary, 107 (Faulero), Concellator, 113 (Frawley) and Champion Rose, 97 (Coburn), finished as named.

Running, selling, purse \$250, one mile. E. Hildreth's ch g Orabee, by Orizaba-Blondinette, 93 (Coburn) even 1; San Augustine, 93 (Walsb), 8 to 1... 2; Roadrunner, 114 (Macillo), 2 to 1... 3.

Bad start. Won driving by a head. Same distance between second and third. Nonchalance, 102 (Garcia); Liver, 108 (Stewart); Rapido, 110 (Ruiz); Magnus, 94 (Devlin), and Hobenlohe, 107 (Frawley), finished as named.

Running, selling, purse \$250, five and a half furlongs. M. F. Tarpey's b m Nova, by Imp. Islington-Hileen, 107 (Devlin), 8 to 5... 1; Cbbuanna, 109 (Ebenzer), 4 to 1... 2; Major Cook, 109 (Tullitt), 5 to 1... 3.

Good start. Won driving by a head. Lomo, 109 (Walwright); Mike 108; 113 (E. Jones); Nealgence, 112 (Blain); Somis, 102 (Coburn), and pigs, 107 (Leonard), finished as named.

Readville Summaries.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21.

The New England Futurity, \$10,000; Foals of 1893, Trotting. Idolla, b s, by Mendicino-Edith, (Marsh) 1 1 1; Mamie W., b m, by Wildont-Mamie, (Gatton) 4 2 2; Extasy, b f, by Baron Wilkes, (Marvin) 4 2 4; X's Grother, b g, (Payne) 5 3 3; Kellan, 3 ds; Caroline, ds.

The Neponset Stake, \$5000, 2:10 class, Pacing. Hal B, b s, by Hal Dillard-Ellen M, (Snow) 1 1 1; Moll Miller, fo g, of Alcantara, (Trout) 2 2 3; Hotsy Croke, ch s, (Sanders) 6 4 4; Castleton, br s, (Garth) 3 5 6; Alcro, 7 3 5; The Maid, 5 7 4; Arlington, 4 8 7; Hydrege, 8 8 3.

2:12 Pacing, purse \$1000. Fairview, bg, by Tyco-Erle Wilkes, (Criticfield) 2 1 2 1; Lizzie Wilkes, b m, by Filter Talmadge, (Davis) 1 4 3 2; Joe Pilot, bg, by Delinator-Bourbon Chief Jr., (Kilborn) 4 2 1 3; Mazie-Jiney, b m, (Drickwater) 7 3 7 0; Will Lysborn, 3 7 8 0; Early Bird Jr., 5 8 4 0; Russell B., 6 5 6 0; Marjorie, 8 9 5 0; Dr. Wood, 9 9 9 0; xree Bond, ds.

Lizzie Wilkes and Joe Pilot divided second and third money; Mazie Sidney fourth.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22.

2:20 class, trotting, two beats Monday, purse \$1000, best two in three. Letah S., b m, Fred Keyes-Zoa, by Gothard, (Kinney) 2 1 8 1; Tetis, bg, Baron Wilkes-Winnie Davis, (Spears) 9 3 1 2; Dr. Pitzer, or s, (Ames) 1 9 10 3; Saddle M., br m, (McDonald) 5 2 4 0; Paul Fry, 8 4 2 0; Phillip E., 8 7 8 0; Helen Sitons, 6 10 3 0; Anole Baras, 4 11 0; M. A. Adams, 11 5 5 0; Ellison, 7 6 9 0; Brightlight, 10 11 7 0.

2:25 class, pacing, purse \$1000. Billy Andrews, b s, Cowbells-May Hudson, by Gen. George H. Thomas, (Burch) 1 1 1 1; Toyoggan, bg, (Dickerson) 2 2 2 2; Tessa S., cb g, (Starr) 7 3 7 0; Shade G, b s, (Kay) 7 4 3 0; Fire Gilt, 3 7 7; Evolute, 4 6 6; Coney, 6 5 5; Oscar L., 8 dr.

2:16 class, trotting, purse \$1000, best two in three. Rubber, blk m, by Wilton-Madeline Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen, (Sbillunglaw) 1 1 1; Iris G., b m, (Garvey) 4 2 2; Tessa S., cb g, (Starr) 7 3 7 0; Volo, b m, (Cheney) 7 3 0; Glory, 3 7; White Points, 9 4; Pilot Evans, 5 8; Pixie, 6 6; Leach Boy, 8 10; Esparto Rex, 11 9; Temple Wilkes, 10 11; Kuster, 12 dr.

2:20 class, trotting, the Blue Hill, purse \$3000. Kingmoond, bg, by King Darlington-Rosswood, by Red Wilkes, (Marsh) 1 1 1 1; Wilask, br s, (Ecker) 2 2 6; Valpa, br m, (Miller) 7 4 2; Hallie Rockett, b m, (Conley) 3 3 3; Miss Jay, 5 5 4; Amits, 7 7 5; The Spaniard, 6 6 7.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1000, best two in three. Bouncer, br m, Hammer-Masette, by Mambrino Patchen, (Starr) 1 1 1; Capt. Jack, bg, (Golden) 2 8 8; Belle J., h m, (Spears) 5 2 2; A. B. D., blk g, (Ames) 3 5 3; Battleton, b g, (Geers) 4 4 4.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23.

2:18 class, pacing, purse \$1000. King Albert, b s, by King Nutwood, (Tugss) 1 1 1; Belle Cannon, b m, (Biggs) 2 3 3; Actavia, br s, (Cherief) 6 2 2; Doctor L., fo g, (McDonald) 4 5 5; Bud Stott, 9 4; Governor Bshnell, 5 8; Flossie Baron, 7 6; Edward S., 11 7; Iuna, 8 10; Rana, 10 9; Charley Leque, 3 dr.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1000. Who Is It, g g, by Nutwood Wilkes-Lassie Jean, (Marsh) 1 1 1; Queschy, b s, by Alcroyne, (Burch) 3 3 3; O'Tybee, bg, (McHenry) 7 2 5; Kate McCracken, b m, (Earing) 8 2 5; Silver Plate, 6 4; Van Zandt, 4 7; Georgeanna, 5 10; Roby, 14 8; Carlye Carne, 14 7; Dorotien S., 12 8; Ed Leock, 11 9; Ben H., 11 9; May Fern, 10 13; Robert J., 13 12.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25.

The Massachusetts Stake, \$10,000, 2:13 lot (unfinished from Wednesday). Charley Herr, b s, by Alfred G., (Kelley) 2 2 1 2 2 1 1; Lecco, blk s, by Bonnie Boy, (Elderidge) 1 1 4 12 12 3 3 3; Tom Gorr, b m, by Edger, (Marsh) 1 1 4 12 12 3 3 3; Bounatella, b m, (Ames) 7 5 2 4 4 0; Surpol, 4 4 3 7 0; Tudor Chimes, 9 12 11 6 3 0; Queen Alfred, 10 6 5 9 11 0; Lady Geraldine, 8 12 5 15 7 0; Greenbrino, 5 7 10 8 13 0; Fred Kohl, 8 11 11 8 9 0; Bel Spirit, 13 8 8 10 14 0; Success, 11 15 12 5 6 0; Nancy King, 12 9 8 7 10 0; Chanty, 14 13 15 11 8 0; Royal Baron, 15 14 9 14 9 0.

2:14 class, pacing, purse \$3000 (unfinished from Wednesday). Daniel, b m, by Alexander, (Spears) 1 1 1 1; Johnny Anor, b s, (Miller) 2 2 4 4; Dombey Jr, br s, (McDonald) 3 4 2; Colson, ch m, (W. Cook) 5 3 3; Journeyman, 4 5 6; Blaze Boy, 9 7 5; Maximilian, 6 10 7; Scapegoat, 8 6 9; Melson, 7 9 7; Helen R., 11 8; Handy, 10 11 ds; Art Alco, ds.

2:07 class, pacing, purse \$3000. Lady of the Manor, ch m, by Mambrino King-Princess Chimes, (Geers) 1 4 1 1; Hallen's Duplex, b m, by Duplex, (Demarest) 3 1 2 2; Royal R. Snelton, blk s, (G. Nell) 3 4 2; Nittl B., b s, by Edger, (McLaughlin) 7 2 4 4; Spill Silk, 5 3 8; Pasting Belle, 4 5 5; Bessie Leach, 6 7 7.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$2000. Crescena, cb s, by Robert McGregor-Mabel, (Ketchum) 6 2 1 1 1; Dare Devil, blk s, by Mambrino King, (Geers) 1 1 7 3 3; Alcidalia, b m, (Dore) 2 3 3 5 4; Gayton, b s, (McHenry) 7 3 2 2; Journeyman, 4 5 6; Oakland Baron, 8 4 5 4 8; Louise Mac, 3 9 dr; Beuton M., 4 5 dr.

2:18 class, Trotting, purse \$1000. Senator L., bg, by W. Stealood-Elfrida, (Dellinger) 1 1 1; Pilot Evans, bg, by General Evans, (Spears) 2 2 2; Loma, b m, by Arlon, (Payne) 3 5 5; Phillip E., b m, (Conlin) 6 3 3; Sadie M., 4 4; Octavia, 5 8; TOM LEAKEY, 7 7.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26.

Free-for-all, trotting, purse \$3000. The Abbott, bg, by Chimes-Nettle King, by Mambrino King, (Geers) 1 1 1; Eagle Flanagan, b g, (Hudson) 2 2 3; Bigger, br s, (Tier) 2 3 3; Kentucky Union, cb m, (Ecker) 4 4 4; John Nolan, b g, (Foote) ds.

2:04 class, pace, purse \$3000. Anacoda, b g, by Knight-Haggins Mare, by Algona, (McHenry) 1 1 1; Roan Wilkes, ro s, (Cheney) 2 3 3; Searchlight, br s, (McCarthy) 4 3 3; Bessie Bonchill, gr m, (Dickerson) 3 4 4. Time by quarters-First Heat-30, 1:02 1/2, 1:34, 2:05 1/2. Second Heat-31, 1:35, 1:33 1/2, 2:05 1/2.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1500. Cellbate, bg, by Star Wilkes-Frilestess, (Cheney) 2 1 1; Timbral, br g, by Bermuda, (Demarest) 2 1 3 3; Norrette, bg, (Demarest) 3 2 2; Little Dick, 6 g, (Pope) 4 3 4; Paul Fry, 4 4 7 0; Lasso, 6 4 4 0; Alice Baros, 5 7 6 0; Kamala, 8 8 8 0; Annie Burns, 10 9 9 0; Saddle L., 9 ds. Time-2:11 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

3:23 class, trotting, purse \$1500. Fleetwood, cb m, by Elyria-Schaloe, (Brownbridge) 7 6 1 1; Viola Mad, b m, (Demarest-McHenry) 2 1 3 3; Cello, bg, (Drinkwater) 1 5 5 2; Hope, blk m, (Dore) 3 3 2 0; Paul Fry, 4 4 7 0; Lasso, 6 4 4 0; Alice Baros, 5 7 6 0; Kamala, 8 8 8 0; Annie Burns, 10 9 9 0; Saddle L., 9 ds. Time-2:17 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:19 1/2, 2:18 1/2.

Ialita Wins Another Big Stake.

The Nutwood Driving Club of Dubuque, Iowa, is this week giving one of the greatest harness meetings ever held in America. There are from ten to fifteen thousand people present every day and the racing is of a very high class. Nearly \$125,000 in purses and stakes are to be raced for during the week. On Tuesday Idolla, bred at Palo Alto and owned by Frank Jones of Portsmouth, N. H., pulled down the winner's share of the rich Horse Review Stake, for three-year-old trotters. The little bay walked from his field in each of the three heats and won hands down. The purse was worth \$20,000, and was the third of a series of Futurity offerings put up by Mr. John C. Bauer, proprietor of the Chicago Horse Review.

The race was the fastest three-year-old Futurity ever trotted. The first heat was made in the following time: 0:33, 1:06, 1:40, 2:12 1/2. This was the fastest of the three heats, and equaled the three-year-old record in a class trot made at Louisville last year.

The money was divided as follows: Idolla, owned by Frank Jones, \$9,000; Extacy, owned by H. C. McDowell of Lexington, \$4,500; Rita E., owned by H. W. Brown of Salt Lake, \$2,250; Irma Electric, owned by Henry Axell of Dallas, Tex., \$1,250; My Trick, owned by Marcus Daly of Montana, \$500.

The balance of the purse was divided between the nominators of the sires of the winner and the second horse. Of this amount the estate of Senator Stanford secured \$2,000, the winner having been entered by the Palo Alto Stock Farm.

From Buffalo Girl to Lady of the Manor.

From the day the Buffalo mare, Boffalo Girl, placed the world's record for pacing mares at 2:12 1/2, it has taken seventeen years for the city at the foot of the lake to produce another champion, and in those years the record has been cut nine times in making a reduction of 8 1/2 seconds. Lady of the Manor, the champion, who placed the record at 2:04 1/2, is the young Mambrino King mare, for which her owner last winter predicted a mark of two minutes. As she paced in 2:04 1/2 immediately after rounding into form the veteran breeder of Boffalo may see his hopes realized by the time Lexington is reached. For a long time the pacing mares were not keeping pace with stallions and geldings, as were the trotting mares. It has taken them almost ten years to cut the record from 2:10 to 2:05, but since 1895 there has been an annual drop in the record, and they may reach the two minute line in a hurry.

Boffalo Girl, by Pocabontas Boy, 1882 2:12 1/2; Guld Leaf, by Sidney, 1889 2:11 1/2; Cricket, by Stelway, 1890 2:10; Vinette, by Erban Wilkes, 1892 2:09 1/2; May Marshall, by Billy Wilkes, 1893 2:08 1/2; Angie D., by Mikagan, 1895 2:07; Lottie Lorraine, by Gambetta Wilkes-Pearl Onward, by Onward (dead beat), 1896 2:06 1/2; Lottie Lorraine, by Gambetta Wilkes-Bessie Bonchill, by Empire Wilkes (dead beat), 1897 2:05 1/2; Lenna N., by Sidney, 1898 2:05 1/2; Lady of the Manor, by Mambrino King, 1899 2:04 1/2.

American Sportsman.

THE many friends of Walter Jennings, the well known horseman, will regret to learn that while he was driving a horse along Ocean Avenue, Sheephead Bay, on the night of July 5th, the animal became frightened and ran away and in spite of Mr. Jennings' efforts it dashed through a group of women who were standing in the road waiting for a car. Several of the women were knocked down, and one, Miss Kelly, so seriously injured that she died several weeks afterward. Mr. Jennings was arrested and charged with homicide. Of course, the charge was a technical one and he was released on \$2500 bail, which was promptly furnished.

AUGUST 18TH. George Lynch, a jockey who has been riding at St. Louis this summer, was thrown when his mount fell during some crowding on the first turn, and was so badly crushed that he died on the way to the hospital. He was twenty-eight years old. Jockey Kitley was also thrown in the scrimmage and sustained injuries that will lay him on the shelf for some time.

THERE is always a congregation of horsemen at Kapp & Streets, 1200 Market street, and the winners on the Circuit of 1899 are nightly picked out.

Sulky Notes.

STATE FAIR opens Monday next.

SALINAS entries will close to-night.

LADY OF THE MANOR 2:04½ is queen of pacing mares.

ED TIFTON is in Kentucky buying horses for the Europeans.

SYNDICATE book betting is not conducive to good contests.

TWO big purses offered by Stockton Club close next Tuesday.

\$1500 was the price paid for Clipper 2:09½, by Chas. A. Durfee.

THE blood of Nutwood is very prominent in this season's winners.

THE Sidney blood comes to front from some new quarter every year.

NEERETTA 2:12½ is the only one of Neerut's progeny that has ever been trained.

SALADIN 2:05½ is again in training at Belmont. He is to be raced this fall, so it is said, at least.

ROBLET, the winner of the 2:18 pace at Oakland, is credited with a trial mile in 2:07 at Santa Rosa.

MRS. JOHN McCORD, of Sacramento, will sell at the State Fair a number of horses bred by her late husband.

NEVADA'S State Fair opens September 18th for one week. Entries to the harness events will close September 10th.

LOS ANGELES is getting ready for a splendid meeting in October. There will be a number of Eastern horses there.

WHENEVER Addison 2:11½ gets just right and strikes a good track, look out for a 2:10 performer for James Madison.

BELSIRE, brother to Bow Bells, Chimes, Bell Boy, St. Bel, etc., took a time record of 2:21½, at Lexington recently.

THE Sacramento track will be in pretty fair condition for the trotters this year and we look to see the track record broken.

NED THORNE is showing lots of speed, and Hellman will give him a low mark before the season is over unless some accident happens.

THE Santa Rosa meeting was the best held in years in California. Good management, good purses and auction pool betting brought it about.

THE great meeting at Empire City Park, New York, opens Monday next. There is every prospect of it being one of the best ever held in America.

ZOMBRO 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11½ are both missed from the circuit this year. It is to be hoped they will be out next season in shape to reduce their records.

OWSHEE keeps up his winning gait. He won the 2:19 trot at Hartford last Tuesday, taking the second, third and fourth heat, his best time being 2:12½.

THE Alameda track has been the rendezvous for a number of trainers during the past week. They found it much better to work horses on than the Oakland track.

THEODORE SHELTON 2:09½, a recent addition to the 2:10 list, is a full brother to John R. Gentry. Once he was thought to be as fast as the "little red boss."

HAYWARD, the full brother to Stamboulette and Ellert, that B. O. Van Bokkelen purchased and sent to W. J. Andrews at Cleveland, has stepped a mile in 2:25 already.

WHEN D. E. Knight's horse Daimont gets a good send off and the track is good he will step a mile so fast that the horse that defeats him will have to trot better than 2:15.

DR. BOOK was a starter in the Allison Stake at Dubuque last Monday, but was back among the also started contingent. Sarah S. won in straight heats and the best time time was 2:09½.

ANDY McDOWELL drove Monterey in the 2:10 trot won by Crescens at Readville. Monterey was fifth in the summary, his best heat being the third when he was a close second in 2:10½.

DIRECTOR A. H. COHEN started the harness horses at Oakland on Monday and Director C. S. Crittenden performed the same work on Tuesday. Both are better than raw hands at the business.

THE produce of Blue Bull mares are showing up well this year. Hal B. 2:04½, Will Tranby 2:06½, Fanny Dillard 2:08½ and Royal Baron 2:10½, trace back to the old Indiana sire on their dams' side.

HUMBOLDT county always sends down a few good winners to the circuit and they are always good lookers. Iowa, Arthur W. and John A. are as fine looking horses as can be found in any country.

IN the entry book issued by the State Agricultural Society Neeretta's name appears among those entered for the free for all and the 2:13 trotting events. This is wrong, as it should be Neerut. The similarity of the names led the printer to the error.

DON'T miss Salinas this year. The meeting there does not conflict with any other and the purses are very liberal. No better conducted meeting is held in California than the one at the county seat of Monterey county.

BOOKMAKING will kill harness racing in California unless it is tabooed on harness tracks. The district fair people will be wise if they insist on auction pool betting alone on the result of harness racing next year.

DIABLO 2:09½, leads all stallions this year in the number of new performers. Six of his get have started and all have secured records below 2:25, the slowest being the two-year-old Rey del Diablo that got a mark of 2:23½.

FRESNO, San Jose and Salinas ought to provide more business events for their meetings now that there is a chance that runners will be scarce owing to the early opening of the California Jockey Club's meeting at Oakland.

IDOLITA won the Horse Review \$20,000 Futurity at Dubuque, Iowa, last Tuesday. His share of the stake was \$9000, which added to the stakes previously won by the colt, make his total winnings up to date \$17,200.

JOE CROMIE, of Lexington, Kentucky, owns a three-year-old mare by Mr. A. B. Spreckels' stallion Dexter Prince, out of a mare by Electioneer, that trotted a mile in 2:27½, last quarter in 25½ seconds, with but 30 days training.

LOU CRELLIN, formerly one of the owners of Searchlight, is expected home from the East to-morrow. He has been with Keating since the Denver meeting and has seen all the races on the Grand Circuit this year as far as Readville.

THERE is a report in the East that James Butler has changed his mind in regard to Klatawah 2:05½, and instead of laying him over this year will put the son of Steinway in Keating's hands and have him prepared for the fall races.

OUR LUCKY is improving very fast since he landed in California, and should be able to win in his class very soon. He trotted a corking good race against Neeretta last Tuesday, making all the pace and being the contending horse in every heat.

WINNIE WILKES, a daughter of Roy Wilkes, paced a quarter over the Alameda track one day last week in 31½ seconds, and when in good condition should be able to do the mile in 2:15 or better. She is owned by K. P. Greeley of Oakland.

THE local demand in New York for roadsters, trotters and eaddlers is remarkably good at present, and many dealers report large sales and short supplies. The carriage and wagon trade is also much better than the average during the hot season.

JOE EDGE's big gelding Hank, by Vasto, showed in scoring that he is possessed of a good deal of speed, but like most big horses he is a poor breaker. He was just outside the money in his race last Monday. Another race or two and he should get a mark of 2:15 or better.

GEO. W. FORD's black mare is given the name Neeretta by the Year Book. Mr. Ford tells us she was named Neerata, but as there was no particular significance to the spelling of the last two syllables, he will let it go as the Year Book has it and spell it Neeretta henceforth.

STRANGELY enough, the Village Farm horses, The Abbott and The Queen, have each in their turn trotted the fastest heat in the M. and M. at Detroit without winning money in that stake, The Abbott in 1897 and The Queen in 1899. The Abbott trotted in 2:11½ and The Queen in 2:10½.

MR. A. C. DEITZ of Santa Paula, who formerly resided in Oakland and was at one time President of the Golden Gate Fair Association, was present at the Oakland track Monday and had the pleasure of seeing the black horse El Moro, a son of his horse Longworth 2:19, take a record of 2:20.

JENNY MAC got second money in a free for all pace at Pontiac, Ill., August 25th. She was beaten by Gilee Noyee driven by George West. Gilee Noyee won the deciding heat in 2:10½, the track record. Jennie Mac won the second heat in 2:11½ and was second twice. The track is a half mile one.

BUDD DORLE is hard at work at Gilroy with the horses lately purchased by him from A. B. Spreckels. He has found two or three great prospects already. Sam Gamble has been down there during the past week and says the get of Aptos Wilkes are going to be prize winners if they are made ready for the horse shows.

THE harness horse trainers will in all probability not find another track on the circuit as good as the one at Santa Rosa. The soil there is particularly suited for a fast and safe track, it was kept in perfect condition and fast time was the result. It is a pity there are not more like it in California this year. There will be next if the old time trotting circuit could be revived.

FOR the amount of speed she has J. B. Iverson's little mare Dictress is about as game a piece of horseflesh as any on the California circuit. She is always among the first to the half and fighting hard for second or third position at the wire. She has the ill fortune to race against horses with more speed that she has generally, but she pegs right along and is not far from the leader at the finish.

CHARLEY HERR, winner of the \$10,000 Massachusetts Stake at Readville, was one of the best three-year-olds out last year. He started nine times in 1898 and won five races. He divided second and third money with Limerick in the Kentucky \$10,000 Futurity won by Peter the Great. He is by the California bred horse Alfred G., his dam Bessie Huntington, by Happy Traveler, and his second dam by Mambrino Patchen.

FANNIE DILLARD won the Milwaukee Stakes for 2:12 pacers at Dubuque; four beats were paced better than 2:10. The only California owned horse in the race was Jennie Mac. She finished outside the money.

HENRY SANDERS who drove Derby Princess to her record in 2:03½ and went part way through the Grand Circuit with Derby Lass, has purchased Ethel B., winner of the 2:26 trot at Rockford, Ill., from a field of nine starters. She simply played with the field in this race, taking a record of 2:23½, and she is so promising that Sanders intends to start in the M. and M. Stake at Detroit next year.

SUNLAND BELLE has again demonstrated her abilities as a wagon mare and August 12th, at Glenville track, Cleveland, she reduced her former pacing record to wagon from 2:10 to 2:03½, within a quarter of a second of her sulky record. She was driven by her owner, Mr. Outhwaite. The Belle is a bay mare, seven years old, and was got by Bourbon Wilkes 2345, out of Dimeana, by Nutwood 600; grandam Lavina, dam of Barada 2:22½, etc., by Cuyler 100.

SAM HOY was missed from the Oakland meeting with his string of trotters and pacers that showed so well at Santa Rosa. Sam is one of those who believe that the Oakland track is entirely unsuited to speed a harness horse over and said early in the season that he would not make any entries at meetings held there. Last year several of his horses got knocked out on the "whale back" track, and he will take no more chances there. His string will be seen at Sacramento next week, however.

THE Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm Company has let a contract for one of the largest training barns in Kentucky. The barn will be 524 feet in length, 70 feet wide, and contain 80 box stalls. The interior will be finished throughout in hard wood and will be equipped with improved sliding fire doors. The lumber required in its erection will be 400,000 feet, 15,000 shingles and 8500 pounds of nails. The total cost of the barn will be \$18,000. There will also be a half-mile training track, all under cover, and made continuous by loops at either end.

IRVINGTON BOY, a three-year-old colt by Nutwood Wilkes, started in the 2:18 pace at Oakland, on Monday last, and showed that he was a game youngster. He paced in hoppers and after finishing seventh in the first beat improved his position to fourth in the second heat. He broke just before reaching the wire and got to buck jumping, falling after crossing the score and turning clear over. Cecil, his driver, made a leap for life, and outside of a sprained wrist and a few bruises was not injured. The colt was held down until he could be unhitched from the sulky and got up with both knees skinned and his nose bleeding. He started the next beat, finished sixth and was thus ruled out with the other non-winners of a heat.

PETER THE GREAT, the son of Pilot Medium that took a three-year-old record of 2:12½ last year, winning the Kentucky \$10,000 Futurity, and making his mark in the third heat, is certainly a well named horse. At Hartford last Wednesday he won the Old Hickory Purse for trotters of the 2:13 class, taking the second, third and fourth heats in 2:03½, 2:09½ and 2:10½. Charley Herr won the first heat in 2:10½ and was second, and Fred Kohl was third. Peter the Great is the best four-year-old that has appeared since Directum's time, and the latter is the only horse that ever trotted as fast at the same age. Up to 1893 Alix held the four-year-old record of 2:10, but during that year Directum reduced it five or six times, finally placing it at 2:05½—one that will be hard for any horse to reduce or even equal.

SAYS a Buffalo exchange: It is enough to drive a man to drink to bond a horse over to the Fort Erie race track in Canada. Red tape by the yard is dealt out on both sides of the river on the wholesale installment plan. In the first place, it costs \$3.50 to make out the bonds, then comes the ferry, 25 cents, and 10 cents for a sulky; then return ferry fare, and a half a dollar to get bond released, and 65 cents for a veterinary certificate, together with a wait of two or three hours for the veterinary to come at leisure from East Buffalo. And that's not all. If you don't get on your knees to the custom officials down at Ferry street, they'll hold you up and send you up to the Ellicott square to get more papers made out, costing another \$3.50, and charge 25 cents for putting a horse in a coal shed, and throw in a whole bunch of importance, and want pay for that! Isn't it nice? If you don't believe this is true, just try it, and ship one horse over to the Fort Erie track for a week, and then try to ship him home again. By the time you get through, your bank account is gone, and you're a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. No wonder the citizens of Buffalo, the horsemen, I mean, want a track on this side of the river. And there will be a new one another season, too.

D. J. FELTON's chestnut gelding El Diablo, after winning the second heat of the 2:18 class race at Oakland last Monday, (thus being the sixth of the get of Diablo 2:05½, to enter the list this year) broke down and had to be withdrawn from the race. As a three-year-old El Diablo was trained and showed a great deal of speed. He was injured, however, in one of the tendons of his forelegs and was fired for it. Though there were doubts as to his standing training, he showed no lameness this year and on Monday made a splendid showing in the race in which he started. He was a close second the first heat to John A. who paced the mile in 2:15 and after a furious drive through the stretch the second heat beat that horse in 2:16½. When El Diablo returned to the paddock he could not put his foot to the ground and was drawn from the race. It is very likely that the injury will not permit his starting again this year. As the track was very heavy and the pole horse in harness racing at Oakland has to make his circuit of the track at least twenty feet from the pole, the merit of El Diablo's performance is not shown by the time. 2:16½ was as good as 2:12 under the conditions. El Diablo was formerly owned by Willard Stinson and is out of Elwood 2:17½, a full sister to Arrow 2:13½ by A. W. Richmond.

Chacornac Wins the Futurity.

James R. Keene purchased the two-year-old colt Chacornac by imported Juvenal on Friday and the next day the youngster won the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay. It was the twelfth running and the second time that the Keene colors have been in front. It was worth nearly \$42,000. It was won by the favorite, and was, altogether, the most satisfactory Futurity ever run.

Twenty horses went to the post, with the Keene trio, Chacornac, Virginia Earle and Donblet ruling favorite at 8 to 5. They were sent off with but a few minutes' delay and were seen in the distance coming down the chute in a straight line through the cloud of dust. Modrina was first away, with Doublet and Chacornac right beside him. It was work with hands and knees to get first into the stretch, and Spencer had Chacornac in front as they rounded the long turn. As they neared the judges' stand Brigadier came through from sixth place with a rush, cutting down Windmere, St. Finnan and Modrina, and being beaten only by a scant length at the end. The attendance was very large in spite of the threatening weather.

It was exactly 4:30 o'clock when the lot of youngsters reached the post and their noses were turned toward the barrier. In less than five minutes Fitzgerald caught them in line and yelled "Come on!" Every one of the score jumped at once, the white webbing swished into the air and they flashed past the starter in almost perfect line. Down went the red flag, and they were off on their journey in the shortest time ever seen at a big race.

Modrina had a trifle the best of it, but Donblet, Virginia Earle and Chacornac were close up and Windmere, Plucky and Brigadier were lapped on them. In the first quarter all were driving hard, for there was that wicked turn into the main track only a short distance away, and every hoy knew that the first horse around the corner would not have to take any chance of being crowded out and would be better straightened for the run home.

Bullman, on Modrina, was at work with hands and heels in the effort to stay in the lead. As they neared the end of the main track Modrina began to fall back, and as they straightened out the hay gelding Chacornac poked his white nose in front, Spencer's red cap and blue and white spotted jacket showing up plainly now, for he was clear of the bunch on the outside. The race was by no means over, however, for Brigadier was coming with a rush and in front of him shone the bright yellow jacket of O'Connor on Windmere.

The last furlong pole was reached in safety without jostling or crowding, and then it was apparent that it was all over, for Chacornac was going easily, Spencer having a hit up his sleeve in case of accidents, while every hoy was driving hard behind him. The place was a little too hot for Windmere, and he began to drop back, for Burns, who was working hard on Brigadier and wearing him down fast, till a sixteenth from home the son of Rayon d'Or got his head in front and was sure of second place.

Spencer was still going ably on Chacornac, and as they went over the finish line the latter had something more than a neck the best of it, although he might have made it more had he been so inclined. Brigadier was in second place, clear of the others, while Windmere staggered home a scant head in front of St. Finnan, and there was little daylight between the others. Modrina, who had made the pace, had to be content with fifth place.

The Futurity, Futurity course—Chacornac, 114 (Spencer), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won by a neck; Brigadier, 109 (Burns), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by one length; Windmere 112 (O'Connor), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 2-5. St. Finnan, Modrina, Okettee, David Gerrick, Iroquois Belle, Donblet, King Bramble, Water King, Prestidigitator, The Scotchman, Golden, Knight of Rhodes, Virginia Earle, Tenderloin, Plucky, Musetta and Irwin finished as named.

Marcus Daly's English Stud Farm.

Marcus Daly now has a full fledged breeding farm in England at Apherfield Court Stud located on the borders of Surrey and Kent, on the main road between Westerham and Bromley. The farm is about one hundred and twenty acres in extent and is some five hundred feet above the sea level.

Mr. Daly's broodmares at Apherfield Court are sixteen in number, of which seven are American bred and nine English bred. Probably the most interesting of all to Americans is Lady Reel, the dam of Hamburg. This daughter of Fellowcraft and Mannie Grey has charmed every one, being one of the low, lengthy, wide and strong boned type. She had no foal this year and was covered by St. Simon. Inasmuch as she produced the mighty Hamburg to the cover of America's premier stallion, Hanover, it will be interesting and instructive to see how she makes out with the great English horse, who headed our stallion list for so many years in succession, and while at present only third in respect to amount of money won is really the sire of more winners than any other stallion in the 1899 list.

Of the other American bred mares Semper Cara, by King Alfonso out of La Sylphide, is covered by Melton, the Derby winner of 1885, who was for several years in Italy and has only recently returned to us, doubtless to repeat his earlier triumphs in airing such high class horses as Best Man, Arington and Bullington.

Semper Fidele, by Longfellow out of La Sylphide, is covered by St. Frusquin, as also is Elizabeth L., by Woodlands out of Ballot. St. Frusquin has had a full hook in 1897, 1898 and 1899, and his yearlings have elicited general commendation.

Lizzie D., by Onondago out of Spaldie, has a bay colt foal, by Montana, and is covered by Lrdes, Lord Rosebery's Derby winner of 1894. The two-year-olds by Lads have run somewhat disappointingly thus far, but the best one, Sailor Lad, out of Seabreeze, has not been started as yet.

La Belle, by Onondago out of Aileen, has a bay colt by Montana and is covered by St. Serf. Aflatus, by Inverness out of Affinity, has a chestnut filly by Cherry Tree and is bred to Reehurn.

It will thus be seen that of Mr. Daly's seven American bred mares four have been bred to sons of St. Simon and one to St. Simon himself. The St. Simon blood has a tremendous potency, and it is remarkable, furthermore, that Orme, the premier stallion of 1899, is out of a full sister to St. Simon.

Mr. Daly's English bred mares are probably led by Lucy Cross, a daughter of St. Simon and Verdigre, she by Springfield, out of Griselda, by Stratheonan. Lucy Cross was bred by Lord Zetland, and was purchased by Mr. McCaig for \$13,000 at the dispersal sale of Lord Zetland's stud in 1897. She was barren to Royal Hampton in 1898, but has this year had a grand colt foal by Isinglass, and is now in foal to Carbine, who was imported from Australia for the especial purpose of being mated with St. Simon mares. Dorothea, by Sterling, out of Cherry Doches, has a chestnut filly foal by Royal Hampton and is covered by Janissary. The Janissary—Dorothea will be particularly inbred, for Janissary is by I onomy, a son of Sterling, he the sire of Dorothea.

St. Lucia, a daughter of Ayrshire and St. Agatha, has a chestnut colt by Arion, by whom she is again covered this year. Orion is by Bend Or, out of Shotover, by Hermit, and is a full brother to Isis, who produced Isidor, winner of so many American races for Mr. Daly. Coalesce, by Timothy, out of Black Diamond, has a bay filly by Orviato and is covered by St. Angelo.

Mr. Daly's five remaining English bred mares had no foals this spring. L'Eclaire, by St. Serf, out of Panline, is bred to Ayrshire. Hermia, by Hermit, out of Sizona, is covered by Donovan. St. Mildred, by St. Simon, out of Lady Fitzjames, is in foal to Amphion. Optime, by Orme, out of Euclid's dam, is bred to Donovan, and Argenta, by Pioneer, out of Granite, is covered by Melton.

The liberal patronage of these leading stallions is well in line with Mr. Daly's enterprising turf policy, and we shall one and all be glad if more than one genuine crack is destined to be foaled at Apherfield Court in 1900, especially as it is understood that the produce of these mares will be raced there either under Mr. Daly's own colors or those of Mr. McCaig.

Western Turf Association Stakes.

Racing will begin at the new race track at Tanfaran Park in San Mateo county, November 4th. The association has issued the following list of stakes to be run during November and December at this track. Entries to these stakes will close October 25th with F. H. Green, Secretary.

The San Mateo Stakes—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896), one mile. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1000 or one of \$3000 to carry five pounds; of three or more of any value, or one of \$4000, eight pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$2000, allowed five pounds; of \$1000, eight pounds. Maidens allowed fifteen pounds.

The Bay View Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1500, weight for age. Allowance, one pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

The Stanford Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), seven furlongs. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1500, or two of any value to carry three pounds; of one of \$2500, or three or more of any value five pounds penalty. Other horses, non winners of \$500, allowed five pounds; maidens allowed twelve pounds.

The Spring Valley Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896), mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race.

The Tanfaran Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), one mile. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$1200,

of which \$200 goes to second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

The Holiday Handicap—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

SADDLE NOTES.

DAN HONIG bought Mad Anthony et a St. Louis sale last week.

THERE are fourteen horses in the Boots' string and at least half of them will start at the State Fair.

TOD SLOAN, Lester Reiff and Skeets Martin all rode winners at the Derby meeting in England last Tuesday.

NED LANIGAN will not race Rubicon again. When Trainer Lynch returns with him he will retire him to the stud.

JOCKEY BULLMAN will ride for Ed Corrigan during the winter season. Corrigan's string will arrive here from Chicago in a few days.

W. D. RANDALL has returned from the East with his horses and is at Oakland. Among them are Oester Joe, Montans and Miss Rowena.

BILL MURRAY is expected back from Saratoga next week. His trip across the continent has been a losing one. Jockey Mecklin has fifteen of Murray's horses in training at Sacramento.

THERE are more horses at Sacramento ready to be entered in the running events than can be provided for at the track. The outlook is for good big fields in all the overnight running events.

THE story that Tod Sloan will ride for W. C. Whitney at a salary of \$25,000 per annum is all hosh. There never was anything in it beyond the pipe dream of a newspaper reporter of New York.

JAMES R. KEENE recently sustained a heavy loss in the death at Castleton of the imported mare Orchis, by Bend Or, dam Lizzie Agnes, by Macaroni. She is the dam of Come Quick, Lady Bahle and Ortud.

JOHNNY WEBER arrived from Chicago Sunday night. He rode for Carruthers and Shields. The latter will be here in about three weeks with a big stable. Last week they fought King Carnival and won a big stake at Detroit with him.

THE handicap horse Indra was purchased by Holman & Hollis in the East and is now at Oakland. Indra was a fair winner last year, but was not able to land first money this year, though he has run second several times. He is a son of Hindoo.

THE well known turfman, Dr. Rowell, has been appointed official veterinarian of the California Jockey Club. He has examined all of the horses now quartered at Oakland track and reports them free from disease. As the Eastern horses arrive they will also be compelled to pass muster—a very wise precaution on the part of the Oakland association.

IRVING DROGS of Woodland, came near losing his famous old broodmare Lilly Wright a few days ago. She was found on her side in the pasture with one of her hind legs swollen very badly, though no abrasion of the skin was visible. It is thought some poisonous insect must have bitten her. It was several days before she could walk, but she finally got up and has recovered her strength and appetite.

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Impossible to produce any scar or blennid. The safest, best Emitter ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blennishes from Horses or Cattle. As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. That one tablespoonful of **WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM** will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or opium mixture ever made. 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 circular, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio.



Coming Events.

- Sept. 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Sept. 3—Alert Gun Club. Blue rocks. Birds Point.
Sept. 3—Napa Gun Club. Blue rocks. Napa.
Sept. 3—Lucoin Gun Club. Picnic and open-to-all shoot. Alameda Point.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law.

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Raid, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1.

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At the Traps.

The live bird shoot of the California Wing Club to-morrow promises to be the attraction for local sportsmen. The final club match will be at twenty-five birds. The leaders in the cores shot to date are closely bunched, interest is strong and speculation great as to who will be the lucky shooters.

The annual picnic and open-to-all shoot to-morrow of the Lincoln will be the blue rock attraction at Alameda. This affair promises to draw quite a crowd of sportsmen, their families and friends.

The regular blue rock shoot of the Alert Gun Club is also scheduled to take place at Birds Point to-morrow.

The blue rock season for the local gun clubs will close next month with the final shoot of the Union Gun Club on the 24th inst., and the two days' tournament of the Empire Gun Club on the 9th and 10th insts. This latter shoot promises to be the record target meeting for this year.

Six squads of shooters kept the traps going merrily at the Union Gun Club shoot last Sunday. Weather conditions were most pleasant and many good scores resulted from the efforts of the members to pulverize the mud saucers. In the regular club race at twenty-five targets M. McDonald was high gun and took first money. C. T. Mitchell, E. Peterson and O. Fischer divided second money. "Michell," L. Javette Jr. and Joe Bickerstaff split third money and E. Hess and "Yonng" won the fourth money. The handicap medal for August was won by E. Peterson.

The scores in the club race at twenty-five targets were:

Table listing names and scores for the club race at twenty-five targets. Includes names like McDonald, Mitchell, Peterson, Fischer, etc.

* Back scores.

Clarence A. Haight is the winner of the elegant gold medal emblematic of the championship for the live bird season of 1899 of the San Francisco Gun Club. The final and deciding shoot took place at San Clemente last Sunday. The day was an ideal one for trap shooting, no less than six straight scores being made in the club race in which there were seventeen entries.

The winning shooters for the season whose averages were computed from the best five scores out of six, are the following: First class—C. A. Haight who received the championship medal and \$15 cash, with a score of 59 out of 60 and W. B. Murdoch with 57 out of 60 received \$10 cash. Second class—E. Klevesahl, \$15 cash with 57 kills and F. Vernon \$10 cash with 56 scored. Third class—Dr. R. F. Millar \$15 cash with a record of 55 and R. C. Rosenberg \$10 cash with 51 birds scored.

Haight's victory was a popular one as was evidenced by quite a demonstration on the part of sportsmen present. Otto Fendner withdrew from the competition after losing a bird in the club race and also with a hack score to shoot up. Seven shooters paid \$2.50 entrance each in a freeze out. Fendner, Shaw and Klevesahl divided the pool with ten kills each.

In a six bird match \$1.50 entrance Fendner, Shaw and Haight divided the pool.

The scores in the club race at twelve birds were:

Table listing names and scores for the club race at twelve birds. Includes names like Haight, Klevesahl, Shaw, Delmas, etc.

* Back scores.

Freeze-out race scores:

Table listing names and scores for the freeze-out race. Includes names like Fendner, Klevesahl, Shaw, Haight, Murdoch, Sweeney, Doe.

Six-bird match results:

Table listing names and scores for the six-bird match. Includes names like Haight, Klevesahl, Shaw, Doe, Sweeney, Murdoch, Klevesahl.

A summary of the scores in the regular club matches, out

of a possible 72 birds, at twelve live birds each, during the six monthly shoots for the season of 1899 is as follows:

Table showing monthly shoot results for 1899. Columns include Yds., Mar, Apr, May, June, July, Aug, and Total. Lists names like Haight, Murdoch, Klevesahl, etc.

The following is a summary of the scores, out of a possible 150 targets, in the regular club races at twenty-five blue rocks each, for six monthly shoots during the season of 1899.

Table showing summary of scores for 1899. Columns include Mar 12, Apr 23, May 14, June 11, July 9, Aug 13, Total. Lists names like Webb, Haight, Murdoch, etc.

Hunting and Fishing in Alaska.

But little is known in detail of the fishing and shooting grounds of Alaska, but the entire territory is covered with them. Immense numbers of salmon, trout, cod, halibut, eulachon or candlefish and other salt-water fishes are caught near the shores. Mountain sheep and goats, bear, elk, wolves foxes and the smaller fur-bearing animals are in great numbers. The tributaries of the Yukon river abound in grayling, and trout are abundant in all the streams of the interior. The Yukon river, which rises in the British Possessions runs through the entire Territory in a northerly direction. It is the most fruitful water for trout and salmon fishermen, although the near-by streams of Sitka and Fort Wrangle, reached by steamers from San Francisco, will give abundant results. In addition to the grayling, which is the typical fish known as Back's graying, the cut throat or black spotted trout (Salmo dariki) is very abundant. It descends to salt water and grows to a large size. The lake trout has been found in the waters of Alaska, but is said never to visit salt water. The conditions and the facilities of travel, owing to the discovery of gold in Alaska, are constantly changing and improving. The field sportsman or angler cannot, however, fail to find excellent sport wherever he may be in Territory.

When Gunpowder Was New.

A curious feature about the evolution in methods of hunting was the hesitation with which gunpowder was taken up by the great nobles. Not only did it take quite a century to familiarize hunters with it, but the evidence that has come down to us shows that the humble classes were the first to use it for shooting game. Maximilian, ardent sportsman that he was, tells us himself that he could shoot farther and with greater accuracy with his crossbow than his keeper could with the fire tube. To prove this he tells us the story of a certain chamois standing at a distance of 200 fathoms, which after being pronounced as too far off by his huntsman, who was armed with one of the first sporting firearms mentioned in print, came tumbling down, pierced at the first attempt, by the emperor's bolt.

From other sources we learn of strict measures being adopted to prevent poachers and "wood loafers" using firearms, and this at a period when princes still used the cumbersome crossbow and spear. It was only in the last quarter of the sixteenth century that firearms had ousted other weapons for certain forms of the chase, the deer battue being among the latter.

On Sunday afternoon Attorney J. R. Leppo and Warren S. Gill, of Santa Rosa, returned from their hunting expedition in Mendocino county. They report having had excellent sport and their certain aim laid low several splendid bucks. They also had some fine fishing and enjoyed every hour of the time spent in the mountains.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Dove shooting in the vicinity of Paso Robles is reported to be first class.

A fellow with a nice string of game or fish very rarely comes into town by a back alley.

Black bears are reported to be very numerous in the mountains of Lake county this year.

The open season for grouse and mountain quail commenced yesterday and will continue until February 15th.

One of the largest bucks seen in the vicinity of Cazadero for years was recently tagged by County Recorder Fred L. Wright of Santa Rosa.

J. B. Hauer bagged three fine hocks in the vicinity of Shaggs Springs recently. Deer have not been very numerous in that section for some time past.

The indications for duck shooting this fall are excellent. Plenty of teal and mallard, mostly native bred birds, have been seen in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley districts.

Wild geese have already made their appearance in the northern counties. Springs and mountain streams up north are reported to be rising. These two signs presage an early winter.

Fred Johnson is the possessor of one of the prettiest mounted deer heads we have seen for a long time. This buck, a four point, was recently killed near San Rafael by Lucas Cadogan, an Oakland boy. The head was presented to Mr. Johnson by Jobu Lucas.

Dave Thom, Hyp Justins and Dr. W. J. McLean were deer hunting in the vicinity of Livermore last Sunday, the trip so far as venison cut any figure was unavailing. The "carhens" were unslung and unused. The party had to resort to shot guns and doves for their sport.

D. E. Allison was arrested during the week for having grouse in his possession out of season. Allison is a commission merchant on Front street near Washington. A bag of these birds had been sent to him from Red Rock, Lassen county. If the precedent established in the Mitchell case is followed, the fine imposed, upon conviction, will be a large one.

Deer hunters in Humboldt county continue to have excellent sport. A private letter informs us that Otto Gregor, who, with his family, is spending a few weeks at Mrs. Rogers' place on the Van Dozen, went hunting last Saturday, ran into a herd of deer, fourteen in number, and killed two majestic bucks. Mouday Mr. Gregor and Edward Rogers saw a bear, and Otto was so excited that he declares the track weighed eleven pounds.

The State of Wisconsin expects to raise about \$40,000 within the next few days to pay the expenses of enforcing the game laws, and the way it proposes to do this is a novelty. Last winter the Legislature passed a law requiring every person who hunts wild game in the State to provide himself with a license at the cost of \$1 per license. After Sept. 1 no men will be allowed to hunt without a permit from the State, there being a severe penalty attached to the law for failure to comply with it.

Not so very many years ago the man who habitually shot at the traps was looked upon as a user-do-well. Since that time, however, it has become one of the recognized forms of recreation and sport for the busy men who can only take his Saturday afternoon or legal holidays from his business. The sport of trap shooting has also been considerably elevated, and the regular weekly or monthly gatherings of many gun clubs are frequently graced during the pleasant weather by a large number of the sisters, cousins and aunts of the contestants.

A trio of Eureka ladies went into the edge of Trinity county this summer on a camping trip. They were used to the fatigues of long weeks, were also expert shots with the rifle and not afraid of sneeze. They attired themselves in "hloomers" and made ready to take to the deer trails. A photograph of the trio, with three fat bucks swung up in their camp which they brought down with their trusty rifles, came home with them. They are too modest to boast of their prowess or feats of merksomanship, but they certainly made a "hit" or the photo is misleading. The three ladies are Mrs. Herry A. Marks, Mrs. C. E. Beldwin and Miss Florence Christie.

A revolver that fires fifteen times at one loading will be on the market before long as a boon to the unfortunate man who can't hit a mad dog in less than fifteen trials, or the cowboy who finds himself cornered by a tribe of Indians. It is the invention of Francis Reppard of Jersey City. There are two barrels—one above the other. The cylinder is made in one piece, with an outer row of ten holes to fit the upper barrel and an inner row of five to fit the lower barrel. There are two triggers, working independently, to fire the separate cylinders. The revolver will embody all the latest improvements of firearms, having pin fire safety triggers, automatic shell ejectors and being hammerless, or strictly up-to-date weapon.

At the annual meeting of the Los Baños Gun Club, held in the office of George B. M. Gray, Oakland, Thursday evening, August 24th, William D. Heitmann was elected President and Treasurer, George Adams Meuser and R. S. Leckie Secretary. The names of Colonel George C. Babcock and Dr. Helsey were added to the list of membership, which already included the following sportsmen: Superior Judge F. B. Ogdau, Supervisor W. H. Church, City Auditor A. H. Breed, Jacob Meuy, John Lutgen, George Adams, W. D. Heitmann, F. A. Webster, Dr. T. M. Hall, Frank Adams, W. J. Bowen, Nick Rainecker, A. Olander, G. H. T. Jackson, R. S. Leckie, G. B. M. Grey, George Heuk, Georgia D. Metcalf, William Fallon, J. A. McCourtney, J. W. Scott, A. A. Moore, S. C. Swift, C. T. Swift, R. H. Havens, William Watkinson, M. Schnutenheus, J. R. Glascock, F. Umphred and J. H. Ames.

Thoughtlessness has much to do with the destruction of bird and animal life in our woods, many camping parties being answerable for much in this line. It is a very usual thing for one or other of the members of a camping party to "take along a gun or rifle for the fun of the thing." Once the gun or rifle is in camp, and the members of that camp loitering around in the shade after a comfortable fish dinner, the weapon is brought out, and trials of skill entered into. This would be all right, were it not that some thoughtless fellow says: "Watch me knock over that 'gray squirrel,' or it may be 'that swallow.'" They forget that it is easier to kill a squirrel at 18 or 20 yards with a 22-calibre rifle than to hit a matchbox or a cork on top of a hotella at 25 or 30 yards. Try your luck at the matchbox, or show your skill at the cork, and let the squirrel go on with his work of storing up provisions for the winter. The swallow, too, is eating up the insects and doing good instead of harm; the men who would kill a swallow would also shoot a pet dog.

Capt. Bogardus is still willing to shoot matches under his own particular style of shooting. Bogardus was and is a great shot, although no doubt ago has done something toward dimming his eye and stiffening his muscles. His idea of a live bird match is for each competitor to stand 21 yards from the traps, a 10-yard circle being drawn around each trap. When the pigeon is liberated, it must fall outside the 10-yard circle drawn around the trap it came from, before being scored to the shooter. Should it fall inside that circle, it is to be scored a lost bird, just as if it had escaped beyond the boundary flags. There is something rather sporting about this idea of Bogardus', but it is liable to cause more pain to pigeons than the ordinary method. More birds are likely to fly away wounded than under the present conditions of gun in any position, 30 yards rise. Bogardus believes in holding the gun below the elbow, and for that reason he has many admirers who think with him that that is the only way to shoot.

Single-trigger double guns are now getting so common as to excite little or more than ordinary interest when used at the traps. Messrs. Bess & Co. of London, England, have, however, brought out a novelty in the shape of a three-barrelled gun worked by a single trigger. The Loudon Field, the leading sportsmen's journal on the other side of the Atlantic, in speaking of this weapon, praises it quite highly, and, may be quoted as saying that the gun and its single trigger action were perfect in every respect. The gun exhibited to, and used by the shooting editor of that paper, was a 16-gauge gun, weighing seven pounds, and so nicely balanced that it handled like an ordinary gun. The three barrels are set on one plane, the center barrel taking the place, as it were of the rib in a double gun. With this gun in actual practice the editor shot several times at inanimate targets, three targets being sprung at once. On each occasion three barrels were fired without difficulty, and on two occasions all three targets were pulverized, thus showing that the gun and its mechanism were all right, and that all that was needed behind it was a good shot. The three barrels were so well aligned that at forty yards each was dead centred on the same spot. While a three-barrelled gun may not become popular—for it is by no means a novelty—the application of a single-trigger action to such a weapon shows that the single trigger itself is about perfected.

Italians, Portuguese and Frenchmen are the most persistent and in many sections contiguous to this city the most numerous of the Sunday contingent of the shot gun brigade. Their scent is varied, their eyesight keen, and all this backed up by quick perceptions, ulterior though the purpose may be. After searching the open fields and woods that sometimes (all the time) explore the back premises of farms and the grounds of small landholders and a stray chicken or two will not need a few drams of shot to get a tawnyrump hiding place in the capacious coat pockets of these sporting scavengers. They can wring a rooster's neck dexterously and completely, and can even give pointers to any nocturnal frequenter of the hen roost. Nor does the scent for "game" include live stock always. Anything lying around loose and not securely nailed down is regarded as common property and is sometimes more acceptable than feathered "game." More than once the writer has seen several of these polyglot importations returning to the city after a day's hunt with a miscellaneous assortment of game birds, chickens, blue jays, owls, sparrow hawks and a varied collection of small portable property hulging out of their pockets and bags. The guns used are well worth inspection. They are almost invariably muzzle loaders, single and double-barrelled, kickers by first intention, and while rudely constructed and cheap, it is rarely, as far as is known, ever heard that an accident is caused by their use.



Coming Events.

Sept. 16—Thirteenth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 17—Thirteenth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Truckee Notes.

Fishing on the Truckee still continues to give excellent results to the anglers on that famous stream. Henry Skinner and Col. Keliehor recently caught three fish that weighed six pounds; every day during their visit to Boca they caught fair baskets including two or three large ones to top off with. To give one an idea of the angler's chances up there, several gentlemen aver, that standing on Burkholder's bridge any day at present the spectator can see swimming in the swirling current below him "as many fish as a two horse team can

draw," most of them big fellows and in the finest condition. In the middle of the day the killing flies are purple, grays and duns with a suspicion of yellow color on them tied to gossamer leaders. The best results are derived by casting across the current and up stream to a smooth patch of water, this however makes it ticklish work to land a fish on a light leader through the current. The best killers in the evening, when the angler can fish as long as it is light enough to see, are the professor, red spinner, blue dun and Ben's hare's ear and yellow. The coochman or any other bright fly is very ineffective just now. The market fishermen have been doing quite a lot of fishing by moonlight. Boca has been extolled as a resort par excellence for relaxation and sport for the angler by a number of sportsmen who have been there fishing recently. They all give unqualified praise to the comfortable hotel accommodations under the ministrations of mine host McDonald.

The dean of all the black bass, a fellow of eldermanic proportions, was captured by W. R. McFarland last Friday in Crystal Springs lake. The fish weighed six and one half pounds, measured nineteen and one half inches in length and had a girth of sixteen and a half inches. This bass is the biggest of its kind—a large mouth—taken from any water on the Pacific Coast since the introduction of the species in our lakes and streams. The big bass was one of a number netted for the live fish exhibit at the Mechanic's Institute Fair. When McFarland saw him floundering in the net, he at once realized he had a prize and immediately waded in through the mud and water to save him from injuring himself, when he secured the fish, he adopted every expedient possible to revive the fish and make him comfortable, he was partly successful as the big bass came around apparently all right and survived until placed in the reservoir at Strawberry Hill with the others caught at the same time. The mening he received was too much for him, he was found dead the next day. The other bass were lively and full of spirits, the main school of them off in a corner of the reservoir by themselves, whilst three of them, curious and flippan, were consorting with their cousins the striped bass in another part of the pool.

Thames anglers are somewhat exercised concerning the reported capture of a Thames trout said to weigh 17 pounds 3 ounces, or over 2½ pounds heavier than the fish which has hitherto held the record (one of 14 pounds 9½ ounces, killed in 1870 at Chertsey Weir). The fortunate captor is a workman, who modestly withholds his name from an evasive world, and he caught his prize at Radcot, near Oxford, May 30th. A Thames trout of exactly the same weight was caught near Kingeton in 1898 and, having been carefully weighed, was returned alive to the water by the self-denying angler. Such a stroke of luck rarely falls to the lot of a Thames trout, or any other desirable fish for that matter.

The scribes in Maine are not to be outdone by our Southern California press agents, as the following from an Eastern paper will show: "A Moosehead Lake angler had an experience the other day that Benjamin Franklin would have enjoyed. He was fishing with a steel rod during a thunder shower and struck a trout at the same instant that a stroke of lightning dallied with his rod. The cork handle prevented the angler's feeling anything more than a slight shock but when he reeled in his line he found the trout stone dead. He figured it out that the lightning bolt followed the rod and the enamelled line down to where the trout had just taken the hook and there electrocuted him.

There is one use for kerosene which is seldom mentioned. It often happens that when a heavy shoe or boot has been wet it hardens and draws so that it hurts the foot. If the shoe is put on and the leather thoroughly wetted with kerosene, the stiffness will disappear and the leather become pliable, adapting itself to the foot. If oiled while wet, the leather retains its softness a longer time. The kerosene does not injure the leather at all.

At Moss Landing Tuesday of last week, fifty-five salmon were caught as against fifty-one on Monday. The largest one caught weighed 42½ pounds and was landed by A. E. Day of the Moss Landing hotel, who holds the championship for the season to date. Campers are numerous and the weather is perfect. In addition a large number of sea bass were caught during the week.

Eel river is the objective point of a number of local anglers. Fly fishing on that stream is very good at the present time. The best steelhead fishing will be had after the rains. The fall run of fish will commence as soon as the ber opens.

Prof. Jim Markland says that McFarland's big bass met his fate by being kicked to death by a frog, which used but one leg at that, the other being impaled on a hook and, of course, unavailable for offensive purposes when assailed by the bass.

Chicago game wardens have put a stop to seine fishing on the lake front and consequently the perch and fresh water herring fisherman are now out of business.

Salt water fishermen have been making big catches of tom cods along the Sausalito shores during the past week. Other varieties are biting well also.

The exhibit of live fish at the Fair which opens to-day will be an interesting one, probably the most complete ever seen in this city.

Do not use soap to remove fish slims from the hands, but simply water, warm if possible, when all is removed soap can then be used.

The waters of Oakland estuary and San Leandro bay still enable the striped bass angler to have much sport with rod and line.

The fly-casting series made at Stow lake last Sunday were received too late for publication in this issue.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept 4-5-6-7-Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W P Fraser, secy, Toronto.
 Sept 12-15-Milwaukee Kennel Club. 5th annual show. Edw. Meisenheimer, sec'y.
 Oct. 2-6-Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y. Da las.
 Oct. 2-6-Danbury Agricultural Society. 18th annual show. C. M. Ruddle, sec'y. Danbury, Conn.
 Oct. 10-13-Rhode Island state Fair. E. M. Oldham, snp't, Providence, R. I.
 Nov. 22-25-Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. V. H. sec'y.
 Nov. 29-30, Dec 1-American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, snp't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug 31-Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmelsburg, M. Bruce, sec'y.
 Sept. 4-Western Canada Kennel Club. Amateur. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
 Sept 6-Maitoha Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y.
 Oct. 31-Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.
 Nov. 7-Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghn, sec'y.
 Nov. 8-9-Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials, Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y.
 Nov. 12-Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y.
 Nov. 14-International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
 Nov. 17-Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
 Nov. 21-Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
 Nov. 25-Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 8d annual trials. L. S. Eddius, sec'y.
 Dec. 8-Continental Field Trails Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Storgis, sec'y.
 Jan. 2, 1900-United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y.
 Jan 22, 1900-Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials Bakersfield, J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
 Feb. 5, 1900-Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville, T. H. Spencer, sec'y.
 Feb. 20-23-Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, snp't.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The California Collie Club will hold an all breed bench show at Oakland in conjunction with the poultry show in December.

E. M. Simpson, of Sacramento City, has been on a visit to this city the last few days welcoming home the California Volunteers, he reports that his fox terriers are in good shape, Golden Restless has improved somewhat, her son by Golden Flash 2d has come on wonderfully and Mr. Simpson believes he has a winner.

Matt Kerr, of this city, who has been breeding and rearing fox terriers for a number of years, has recently tried the experiment of inbreeding. His bitch Golden Star has whelped a fine litter to Golden Dawn, both Star and Dawn are by Werren Sage out of Champion Golden Golden Jewel. We shall watch with interest the development of these puppies.

Rev. J. W. Flinton of Victoria, British Columbia has purchased from J. B. Martin the fox terrier dog Warren Sage, by Champion Warren Safeguard-Warren Duty. Sage has won a number of prizes both in the Eastern States and on this Coast. His principal wins are 2d open New York (22 competing), 2d Philadelphia, 1st Seattle, 1st Stockton and 1st Sacramento. Sage has the distinction of siring all the 1st prize winners (except Challenge) in the San Francisco show, 1897.

The announcement this week in our advertising columns of two noted fox terries in stud-Aldon Swagger and Golden Flash II-is one that will be peculiarly gratifying to the fancy. Mr. J. B. Martin has an international reputation as a fox terrier fancier and has devoted himself for years past to the positive advancement of the breed on the Coast. The records of both dogs are in keeping with the anticipations expected from their breeding and there is every reason to believe their future records will be all that is desired.

The number of hounds kept by people in England for hunting purposes only will probably astonish Americans. Altogether there are some 17,000 hounds kept in kennels and hunted on foxes only. These are outside of numberless packs of harriers, kept for hare hunting, and packs of beagles, also kept for the purpose of hare and rabbit hunting. Stag-hounds are not very numerous, but there are still nineteen such packs in England and five in Ireland. The largest pack of staghounds is the Devon and Somerset, a pack that contains forty-five couples of hounds (ninety hounds in all), and that is used for hunting the wild red deer on the moors and combs of Exmoor. The total number of staghounds in Great Britain is just about 1000 all told.

Most observant sportsmen who have shot over dogs will not fail to have noticed the different behavior of their canine allies with regard to the various species of game and fowl met with. One dog, perhaps, avoices a predilection for one thing, another for another, a pointer or a setter that is good on partridge proving to be of little or no use for snipe, and so on. Pointers and setters are not alone particular in their tastes or seemingly obvious to the scent of certain birds or animals. Retrievers also have their likes and dislikes, as many a wild-fowler has before now discovered, much to his annoyance. Many good and well broken dogs of this class will faithfully recover and bring to hand pheasant, partridge and wild duck, but once drop, say, a moorhen or a plover, and all the coaxing in the world will not induce them to lift it from the ground. The landrail, too, would not seem to be honored by a place in the list of what some dogs consider to be fair game. Truly, there is no accounting for some very peculiar olfactory tastes of the dog, as all will readily admit who have been annoyed by the disgusting preference avinced by some well bred animals for rolling in all the filth and carrion met with in the course of a day's shooting.—Exchange.

Victoria Bench Show.

The premium list for the second annual bench show of the Victoria Kennel Club to be held at Victoria, B. C., September 28th, 29th, 30th, under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club is at hand. The judges will be H. Chapman for St. Bernerds, mastiffs and Newfoundlands and H. T. Payne for all other classes. It is announced that A. K. C. and P. K. L. wins will be recognized. Entries will close September 21st. Emil Pferdner is the secretary of the club and will act as superintendent of the show. The entry fee is \$1.50 for each dog, but if the same owner has more than two dogs, the fee will be \$1.00 for each entry of more than the two. In the regular prizes, first prize will be 35 per cent of all entries in all classes; second prize, 15 per cent of all entries in all classes; third prize, diploma. Specials are offered as follows: The Victoria Kennel Club offers to the handler exhibiting the largest number of dogs owned outside of the Province, \$20. To the handler exhibiting the largest number of dogs owned in the Province, outside of city of Victoria, \$10. To the handler exhibiting the largest number of dogs owned in the city of Victoria, \$5. Not less than ten dogs must be exhibited by any handler to be entitled to prize money. Mr. J. B. Carlisle offers a cop of the value of \$100 to the owner winning the largest number of prizes in a bench show held under the auspices of the Victoria Kennel Club. The cup is to be competed for until the owner has won it three times. Wins to be scored by points.

The Canadian Kennel Club offers bronze medals for the best mastiff and greyhound; a silver medal for best Great Dane. The merchants of Victoria offer a silver cup for the best St. Bernard. Silver cups are also offered for the best pointer, English setter, Gordon setter, Irish setter, collie and fox terrier; other specials are also offered for different breeds and classes, the same being cash and various useful articles.

Hints on Shipping.

The shipment of dogs is a matter that has time and again been the cause of no little anxiety to owners. Some seasonable hints and a few pertinent suggestions appear in the following which we take from the American Stock-Keeper:—Crates should not have flat tops, but either round, pointed or sloping tops. Open slat crates are not the coolest; a solid built crate with wide slats under the projecting roof is the best in all weathers. Contrivances should be made for watering. We like those sliding tins the best or else a stationary tin on the floor of the crate, with a funnel running up to the roof or out at the side, so that the express messenger may pour water in easily, directions being conspicuously written by the side of the tin. Few messengers like to open a crate to water a strange dog, he they ever so willing to do the business. Bulldogs, pugs and such short-necked and heavy breathing dogs, should not be shipped with heavy collars on. The show collar can be fastened to the inside of the crate and notice to that effect written on the lid for the instruction of the show officials. It is always well to put in a dry dog biscuit or two; other food is apt to sour or go bad. Biscuits do not sour, and will give the dog something to do. Crates should always be provided at ends and sides with some light iron bar or other projection, for greater convenience in handling. Many a dog has been injured, or at any rate badly scared, by being uplitted in the baggage man's endeavor to get a grip on the bottom of the crate. No crate should be lifted by the bottom, nor should the baggage man be asked to insert his finger in the air holes of the crate, because there is nothing else to secure a hold by. A projecting handle serves a double purpose, for then other boxes cannot be jammed up against it and so cut off the air supply. Whenever it is possible, owners or representatives, should see their dogs loaded in the cars, especially if there are wire or open sides to the crates. In a team of several dogs there are generally one or two that cannot "abide" the sight of each other, and if not prevented, with the usual perverseness that characterizes such times, these same dogs are sure to get up against each other. Naturally trouble results and they are kept in a constant state of excitement during the journey—an excellent preparation for facing the judge. Even two terriers in separate closed boxes, placed alongside each other will almost instantly detect their proximity and the fun begins. The unusual conditions which travel entails are in themselves quite sufficient to upset some dogs that are not travel-wise without subjecting them to troubles which can be avoided with ordinary care. Of course one comes across a cantankerous baggage man at times, but as a body they are an amenable lot of men and we have always found that a little silver-tongued diplomacy and fruit of the mint, go a long way in adjusting these little difficulties.

As to the Price of a Dog.

At a bench show in this city several years ago a certain fancier entered several setters and pointers. The dogs were the best on exhibition and each had a pedigree as long as the moral law. The owner was a great handler and took most of the prizes in his classes. One of our local sportsmen took a great fancy to one of the setters and in the end paid a large price for it—about \$500, it was thought by his friends—but he would never tell just what the sum was. The setter was entered in several subsequent shows in the hope that it would take regular and special prizes, as the seller had represented it to be one of the finest dogs on the Coast, but the dog never came in for even as much as "highly commended." It finally died without leaving so much as a puppy to mourn its untimely grave in a hack lot.

Nobody could find out what had been the actual price paid for the dog. In course of time the purchaser was seen joining at one of our popular resorts up country, one of his boon companions being a friend who had been patiently waiting for a chance to get the information. Each had taken many cocktails and sodog the burden of sociality too strong for the time being they wandered away from it and sat down in a quiet end secluded nook. The friend thought his time had come. He put his arm affectionately on the other's shoulder and staidied himself.
 "Say, Tom, old man," he said, "what did you give for that setter of yours anyhow?"
 The other rose to his feet slowly and with determination. "Well, Hank," he answered, "I may be full, but I'm hanged if I'm drunk enough to tell you that."
 And no one knew yet.

Derby Entries Monongahela Valley Field Trials.

The entries for the Derby of the Monongehela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's Field Trials are seventeen in number, thirteen setters and four pointers, the largest entry for this event the association has ever had:

SETTERS.

Onting—Alf Greene's black, white and tan dog, September 22, 1898 (White Line—Fry).
 Fairland Fred—W. J. Baoghn's black, white and tan dog, April 27, 1898 (R. dfield—Kate Rose).
 Captain sigstee—C. O. —m'h's chestnut, tan and white dog, August 19, 1898 (Sir Jock—Ruby Blade).
 Dr. Wey Rogers—George Battison's blue belton dog, May 27, 1898 (Tony's Gate—Daisy R. II).
 Keepsake—James Phillips' black, white and tan bitch, July 7, 1898 (Harold Skimpole—Hosler Girl).
 Hall's Queen—James McAleer Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch, May 27, 1897 (Harold Skimpole—Roderigo's Queen).
 Kennedy's Boy—David Kennedy's orange and white dog, July 27, 1898 (Harold Skimpole—Hosler Girl).
 —Gladden & Sessell's black, white and tan dog, July —, 1898 (White B.—Jolly Varden).
 —Gladden & Sessell's lemon and white bitch, July —, 1898 (White B.—Jolly Varden).
 Sunday—Dr. George C. Gladden's orange and white dog, July 21, 1898 (Gelet. C.—Nelly Scott).
 Hall's Hope—Peterson & Bell's black and white dog, April 28, 1898 (Harold Skimpole—Nelly B.).
 Hall's Surprise—Peterson & Bell's black and white dog, July 28, 1898 (Harold Skimpole—Nelly B.).
 —Peterson & Bell's bitch, July 28, 1899 (Harold Skimpole—Nelly B.).

POINTERS.

Schenley—Frederick S. Webster's liver and white dog, August 1, 1898 (Whirlwind—Rideview surprise).
 Rip Rap's Prida—Frank Kruse's black, white and ticked dog, February 27, 1898 (Rip Rap—Themo Croxteth).
 Sam's Lock—Dr. John R. Daniels' black and white dog, March 1898 (Plain Sam—Eve).
 —eneca—James W. Phillips' black and white dog, January 20, 1898 (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II).

The Blind Fox Hunter.

Near Muudry's Landing, among the cliffs of Jessemine county, is the modest home of "Tom" Johnson. Since early youth Johnson has been blind, hot, notwithstanding this fact, he is one of the most enthusiastic fox hunters in the State. Often he follows his hounds alone among the Kentucky river cliffs, going at a gallop that one with keen vision would not dare imitate, and although he has been doing this for many years, he has never met with an accident. He knows every nook and crook in the cliffs, and when he comes to a very dangerous point he dismounts, takes hold of his horse's tail, and the animal guides him to safety.

A short time ago a party of hunters from Madison and Gerrard counties came here, and with the local hunters, spent several nights chasing the fox. Johnson was with them and on the second night they lost their bearings, became separated, and none of them except Johnson was able to make his way out of the cliffs that night. The following day three of the hunter's came together at Wolfe's point. Much apprehension was felt for the blind man, and they decided to go to his home, several miles away, to learn of him. They did so and found him seated on the veranda playing the violin.

Johnson owns several fine hounds and frequently trades dogs, and gets the best of it about as often as he is worsted, he possessing the wonderful ability of telling by touch the animal's good qualities, the color of the coat and the number of spots on the body, and he can always tell his dogs from the others by feeling of them. Years ago Philip Harrison, an old hunter, died in this country, and in his will he bequeathed his foxhorn to Colonel Jack Chinn of Harrodsburg. A few weeks ago Johnson rode over to Colonel Chinn's and the horn was shown him. He held hardy taken it in his hands when he exclaimed: "Why, this is Phil Harrison's old horn, and I haven't seen it before in twenty-five years."

It was Johnson who solved the "Phantom Fox" mystery that for many months puzzled the hunters of this and other countries. Week in end week out this fox led the dogs in a merry dance, but each night, after running the dogs nearly to death, its trail would be lost in the bluegrass pasture in the Poor Nick neighborhood. Johnson heard of this, and sent word that he wanted to hunt the phantom; so a hunt was arranged. On the appointed day hunters from Gerrard, Boyle, Lincoln, Madison, Washington and Anderson counties congregated near Ebenezer Church with the pick of their packs, determined to give the phantom the run of his life. Reynard was jumped at 8 o'clock at night, and after traversing many miles of the country with the dogs in hot pursuit he reached the pasture at 12 o'clock, and there as before his trail vanished. Johnson, mounted on a fine saddle horse, led the chase, and reaching the pasture he heard the tinkling of several bells and was told that a flock of fifty sheep were grazing in the same pasture. "That explains it," exclaimed the sightless Johnson: "you will find Mr. Fox on the back of one of those sheep." And such proved to be the case. Upon becoming tired, the sly animal would strike for the pasture, mount the back of one of the Cotswold's, and take a ride, thus baffling the hunters.—Kentucky Correspondence Auguste (Gs.) Chronicle.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

J. B. Martin (San Francisco) has sold the fox terrier dog Warren Sage (Champion Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) to Rev. J. W. Flinton, Victoria, B. C., August, 1899.

VISITS.

C. K. Herley's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Mission Idol (Blemton Re-fer—Dauntless Sozette) to J. B. Martin's Aldon Swager (Champion D'Orsey—Dusky Peerl), August 22d and 23d.

John Brown's black cocker spaniel bitch Beauty (Pinto—Bessie B.) whelped Aug. 26, 1899, seven puppies—5 dogs, 2 bitches—to Plumier Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpenie—Tootsie).

Golden Gate Fair Association, District No. 1.

ANNUAL FAIR OF 1899.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26, TO SATURDAY SEPT. 2, INCL

To Be Held at the Oakland Track, Emeryville.

Five or More Races Each Day, Running, Trotting and Pacing.

\$20,000 IN PURSES

\$5000 IN PREMIUMS to Be Given for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Etc. Two Grand Parades of All the Stock on Exhibition Will Be Made During the Week.

BERKELEY CARS GO DIRECT TO THE TRACK.

ADMISSION \$1.00

W. M. KENT, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB

SECOND AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT FAIR, STOCKTON, CAL

(RACING MILE HEATS, 3 IN 5)

ADDITIONAL PURSES FOR TROTTERS

(ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 5TH)

NO. 1—2:20 CLASS - - - - - \$1000 | NO. 2—2:13 CLASS - - - - - \$1000

THE FOLLOWING RUNNING STAKES WILL CLOSE SEPT. 5, 1899.

For Two-Year-Olds.

NO. 1—\$150. Maiden one half Mile. Entrance \$5 to accompany nominations; \$10 forfeit for colts not declared out by 4 P. M. of day preceding race, of which \$25 to second and \$10 to third.

For Three-Year-Olds and Over.

NO. 2—\$200. 7-8 Mile Handicap. Entrance \$10 to accompany nominations; \$10 forfeit for colts not declared out by 4 P. M. of day preceding race, of which \$25 to second and \$10 to third.

For Three-Year-Olds and Over.

NO. 3—\$200. 1 Mile Handicap. Entrance \$10 to accompany nominations; \$10 forfeit for colts not declared out by 4 P. M. of day preceding race, of which \$25 to second and \$10 to third.

For Three-Year-Olds and Over.

NO. 4—\$500. Gas City Stake. 1 Mile Handicap. Entrance \$10 to accompany nominations; \$25 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. of day preceding race, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights to be announced 4 P. M. day preceding race.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1899.

FREE ENTRANCE IN OVERNIGHT PURSES.

FOR CONDITIONS SEE ENTRY BLANKS.

12 ADDITIONAL OVERNIGHT EVENTS

Address all Communications to the Secretary.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary,
Box 292, Stockton, Cal

Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7

AT SALINAS CITY, CAL.

OCTOBER 3D TO 7TH INCLUSIVE

Entries Close September 2, 1899.

PURSES FOR TROTTERS.

No.	Class	PURSE
No. 1	2:30 Class	\$300
No. 2	2:22 Class	400
No. 3	2:19 Class	400
No. 4	2:15 Class	500
No. 5	Free for all	600

(Races, mile heats, 3 in 5)

PURSES FOR PACERS.

No.	Class	PURSE
No. 6	2:30 Class	\$300
No. 7	2:24 Class	400
No. 8	2:18 Class	400
No. 9	2:15 Class	500
No. 10	Free for All	600

— CONDITIONS —

Entries to close September 2, 1899, when horses are to named.
Entrance, five per cent, and is due when the entry is made and must be paid before the race.
Purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
The right is reserved to declare off, any or all of these stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
Entries not declared out at 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.
Trotting and Pacing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track.
Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules are to govern.

RUNNING RACES EACH DAY TO BE MADE UP OVER NIGHT

J. D. CARR, President.

Address all Communications to the Secretary.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary,
Salinas City, Cal

Entry Blanks for all of above races can be had at office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THE FARM.

How to Build a Silo.

The feeding of ensilage is attracting a great deal of attention in California, and the building of silos are contemplated by many stock breeders and dairymen. A practical demonstration of silo building and ensilage feeding will be made at Sacramento during the State Fair this year, which will, no doubt, attract a great deal of attention. The following article from the pen of one of the most practical dairymen of Missouri which recently appeared in Colman's Rural World, will be of interest to the readers of this department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:

Interest in silo building is certainly on the increase if I may judge from visits made to my silos and inquiries if I like ensilage as a feed, how I build silos and many similar questions. I will say that I have ensilage as good as any made, and it is better and cheaper than any feed that I ever had for milk cows. Many have heard of the good qualities of the silo and now want to know how to build one cheap and that will be effectual in preserving the ensilage.

Mine is a stave silo. I got the plan from the one described by the Experiment Station of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Put a peg in the center of the place where you are going to build the silo. Fasten a board, or even a string to the peg, half as long as the width you have concluded to build and make a circle for the inside edge of the wall. Then make another circle for the outside. Dig out between the circles 8 to 12 inches deep and 14 inches wide. Lay this trench with brick or concrete, if you can get gravel, sand and Portland cement. The latter is said to be cheaper, and just as good as the brick foundation. If bricks are used they should be laid in mortar made of Portland cement and sand.

Throw the dirt out of the trench inside and build the foundation nearly one foot above the level of the ground. The trench should be a foot deep if the ground is level; if not level, dig deep enough on the upper side to make the bottom of the trench level and still have the bottom at the lower side a foot below the surface. The object is to have the foundation deep enough and of such construction that water will not soften it, so as to cause the silo to lean; and so as to prevent rats or mice from undermining and making holes so the air will get to the ensilage and spoil it. When the foundation is finished level on top, lay two thicknesses of inch oak boards six inches wide, sawed and lapped on the circle of foundation so as to lap and break joints nail it together and lay it well bedded in cement. The staves are white pine or hemlock, but must be sound with no knots or wind shakes. The staves must be planed on one edge and side, so as to be even in width and thickness, 2x4 or 2x6 or 2x8. They would do still better if planed on both sides and edges. The length of the staves should be 14 and 16 feet. Place these lengths alternately. The splice is made by sawing in two inches in the top of the lower and the same in the middle of the upper stave, flat ways. Have pieces of galvanized sheet iron as long as the stave is wide. Slip one of them in the saw cut of the upper staves and have it to fit in the cut of the lower stave in putting it up.

In a silo not more than 16 feet across two staves two inches thicker than the others can be set on opposite sides. Through the part of these 4x6 staves holes are bored through which to pass the hoops.

The hoops are best made of five-eighths round iron threaded on both ends and nuts put on with washers under so as to screw them up tight. If it is wider than 16 feet set more of the 4x6 staves and make the pieces of hoops the length between them. Mine is 24 feet across, so we put in four of the 4x6 staves; that made the pieces of hoops 19 feet long. For a silo 30 feet high we put 16 hoops. The hoops should be bent to fit the curves of the silo wall.

Erection—We set the 4x6 staves, plumbed the silo, and braced securely with planks fastened by stakes driven in the ground. The braces are so braced as to leave one side clear

to work to. The top and bottom hoops are put on and the center one separated temporarily by a stove. Then the staves are set, the long and short ones alternately toe-nailed, the nails being driven above and below the hoop and bent over the top to hold it in place. We found old salt barrel staves better to hold the staves in place. Teck the rounding side of the harrel staves to the inside of the silo staves. Put one course low, near the bottom, the next round put a little below the splice. When setting up the upper part we nailed the staves to both courses. When all was completed and all the hoops were on we tore the harrel staves off. We put up trestle platform inside to stand on as needed. I think each builder will find out how to make his silo.

Of the hoops that the staves are to be put against, there should be two for the lower part at the bottom, and five inches below the upper splice, the next one a little below the upper splice and then one at the top. These hoops should not be drawn or screwed tight till all the staves are put in place.

If the staves don't fill the space evenly next to the 4x6 staves one will have to be ripped to fill the space. The 4x6 staves are spliced by having them together with not less than a foot long splice and bolted with one-half-inch bolts. The tops of these are good to fasten the pieces on which to build the roof.

The roof may be made round or with gables, but it must have a raised piece of three feet or more for the elevator to carry in the cut silage. This space should be wide enough for the elevator to get in and also admit a man at the side of the elevator, as one is often needed. When the silo is filled and the elevator taken down, a window should be fitted in the place to admit light. Some prefer not to put the roof on till the silo is filled. The roof can be built without much scaffolding. The silage is not hurt by rain; it needs to be wet.

The silo should be put as near the barn as possible, so as to have the stuff to feed out, and on the side of the barn you need the feed. The small doors should be made sufficiently large for a man to be able to crawl in and out. When hoops are tightened nail good oak harrel staves on outside of the pieces cut out for the doors. If the doors are not good and tight put tarred paper on inside a little wider than the doors when filling the silo. The doors should not be sawed out until it is tightened. We sawed them out as we filled the silo about three feet apart between two hoops. When tightening up the hoops we had one man on the inside and one on the outside to knock the staves in or out as was required. Then the nuts were turned until very little daylight could be seen through the cracks. If the lumber is seasoned it will swell together when the green stuff is put in the silo. The holes for the hoops are commenced so the hoops will be even with the two-inch thick staves; the hoops must be made slanting enough to give room for turning the top outside of the stave on the other side.

It would be nice to have a cement or concrete floor, but it will be very little loss if there is just a clay floor. It must be leveled and well tramped down. Be particular to have it very tight where the staves stand on the foundation. It may be cemented.

The Size to Build.—If you give a cow all she will eat of the ensilage, it will take a half bushel at a feed twice a day, that will take about five tons for six months. A silo 20 feet deep and 15 feet wide will hold 59 tons. One 26 feet deep and 16 feet wide will hold 85 tons. One 28 feet deep and 15 feet wide will hold 95 tons. One hundred tons are enough for 25 cows. The advice is to build deep so its own weight will press it down, and not any wider than will require the use of at least two inches of the ensilage daily. If the top is exposed to the air more than 24 hours, the ensilage will commence to mold. It must always be taken from the top even all over. The cost will be easy for anyone to estimate when the price of the material is known. The holding need not take much time.

How to Cover the Silage.—If nothing is put on top it will mold or spoil down a foot or more. If you don't intend to begin feeding at once, as soon as the silo is filled cover a foot and a half deep with slough grass, spoiled hay or chaff, which has been run through the cutter, wet well and tramp down. When beginning to feed throw out this covering on the mature pile as far as any mold is found.

RUNNING PROGRAMME

FIRST WEEK

California State Fair, 1899.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Entries Close 4 P. M. SEPTEMBER 3, for Monday's Races.

Race No. 3. SELLING PURSE \$300—of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward that have not won three races in 1899. 10 lbs. below scale. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Beaten non-winners that have started three or more times allowed 5 lbs., and if four years old or over 10 lbs. A winner of two or more races since August 25th to carry 5 lbs. extra. Winner to be sold for \$300. SIX FURLONGS.

Race No. 4. THE SHAFTER SELLING STAKE—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. of day preceding race; with \$30 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,000, weight for age; 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then 3 lbs. to \$200. Winners of one race after closing to carry 5 lbs., of two or more, 10 lbs. extra. Value placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. SIX FURLONGS. Closed August 15th with 17 entries.

Race No. 5. SELLING PURSE \$300—of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. The winner to be sold for \$300; if for less 2 lbs. allowed on each \$100 down to \$400; then 4 lbs. on each \$100 down to \$200. Non-winners of three races in 1899 allowed 5 lbs.; if four or over, 10 lbs. ONE MILE.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

Race No. 8. FLASH STAKE—For all ages. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$30 added by the Society of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Non-winners of five races in 1899 or 1898 of a race of \$1,000 or over in 1899 or 1898 of the value of \$1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; or of one of the value of \$600, 10 lbs.; of \$400, 15 lbs.; of \$300, 20 lbs. SIX FURLONGS. Closed with 16 entries.

Race No. 9. PURSE \$300—of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For two-year-olds. To carry 112 lbs. A winner of a stake race, or of four races of the value of \$300 each, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a stake race, or a non-winner of three races, allowed 5 lbs.; of two races and maidens, 7 lbs. Maidens beaten three or more times, 12 lbs. FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

Race No. 10. SELLING PURSE \$500—of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. For horses that have not won two races since August 25, 1899. The winner to be sold for \$700; if for less, 3 lbs. allowed on each \$100 down to \$200. Horses beaten two or more times since that date allowed 5 lbs. Maidens that have started and not been placed, 10 lbs. SEVEN FURLONGS.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

Race No. 13. DEWEY SELLING STAKE—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,200 to carry rule weight; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed on each \$100 to \$700, then 3 lbs. on each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starter through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races after closing of entries to carry 7 lbs. extra. ONE MILE. Closed with 5 entries.

Race No. 14. SELLING PURSE, \$300—Of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. For horses that have won three or more races in 1899. 10 lbs. below scale. The winner to be sold for \$300. SIX FURLONGS.

Race No. 15. SELLING PURSE \$300—Of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. The winner to be sold for \$1,000; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed on each \$100 down to \$200. Non-winners of three races in 1899, allowed 5 lbs. Non-winners of one race beaten three or more times in 1899, 10 lbs. A winner of two or more races since August 25th, to carry 5 lbs. extra. ONE AND ONE SIXTEENTH MILES.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Race No. 18. LADIES' STAKE—For mares and fillies, three years old and upwards. Entrance \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society to add \$300, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner of a race of \$1,000 or over in 1899 or 1898, to carry rule weight. Non-winners in 1899 or 1898 of a race of \$1,000 in value allowed 3 lbs.; of a race \$750, allowed 7 lbs.; of a race \$400, 12 lbs.; of \$300, 15 lbs. Winners of two or more races, other than selling races, after closing of stakes, to carry 2 lbs. extra for each win. ONE AND ONE SIXTEENTH MILES. Closed with 7 entries.

Race No. 19. PURSE \$400—of which \$70 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. 5 lbs. below scale. Allowances, a non-winner of \$400, if a non-winner of three races other than selling races in 1899, if three years old, allowed 5 lbs.; if four or over, 10 lbs. A winner of two races of any value since August 25th to carry 5 lbs. extra. SEVEN FURLONGS.

Race No. 21. SELLING PURSE \$300—of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For two-year-olds. Maidens 5 lbs. below scale. Those beaten three or more times allowed 5 lbs., and if not placed second or third, 12 lbs. Winner to be sold for \$400. FIVE FURLONGS.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Race No. 24. SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional if not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. With \$300 added by the Society of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weight 5 lbs. below scale. A winner of a stake race in 1899 to carry 5 lbs. extra; winners of three or more races, of any value, other than selling races since the date of closing the stake, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. If beaten three or more times since closing of stake, 7 lbs. and if not placed second or third, 12 lbs. FIVE FURLONGS. Closed with 12 entries.

Race No. 25. SELLING PURSE \$250—of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward that have started three or more times and not won three races in 1899. 12 lbs. above scale. Winner to be sold for \$250; if for less, 5 lbs. allowed on each \$100 down to \$100. Beaten non-winners allowed 7 lbs. Winners since August 25 to carry 3 lbs. extra for each win. SIX FURLONGS.

Race No. 26. SELLING PURSE, \$300—of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds. The winner to be sold for \$300; if for less, 3 lbs. allowed on each \$100 down to \$200. Non-winners of two races in 1899 allowed 5 lbs. A winner of two races after August 25th to carry 5 lbs. extra. SEVEN FURLONGS.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Race No. 28. THE VINCITOR STAKE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance, \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; \$200 additional and stake to be named after winner if Vincitor's time (1:40) is beaten. ONE MILE. Closed with 6 entries.

Race No. 29. PURSE, \$300—of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For two-year-olds. 5 lbs below scale. A winner of four or more races of any value, or a stake winner, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of two races, if a non-winner of a stake, allowed 3 lbs. Maidens, 5 lbs., and if beaten three or more times, 7 lbs., and if not been placed second or third, 12 lbs. Allowances not accumulative. SIX FURLONGS.

Race No. 30. SELLING PURSE, \$300—of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. For horses that have not won more than four races since April 1, 1899. The winner to be sold for \$300; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed on each \$100 down to \$200. Non-winners of two races allowed 5 lbs. SEVEN FURLONGS.

Entries close 4 P. M. day before the race. Horses not declared out of stakes by 4 P. M. day before race, liable for starting fee. Allowances must be claimed with entry.

P. J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres

Programme for second week, September 8th.

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Entries to Trotting and Pacing Races Close September 10, 1899.

SPEED PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY—SEPTEMBER 18.

No. 1—Trotting and Pacing; 2:10 class; purse, \$210; District. Mile and repeat.
No. 2—Running; purse, \$100; District. Six furlongs.
No. 3—Running; purse, \$100; District. Three furlongs.
No. 4—Running; purse, \$125; three pounds below the scale. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 19.

No. 1—Trotting or Pacing; 2:25 class; purse, \$200. Mile and repeat.
No. 2—Running; purse, \$100. Half mile
No. 3—Running; two-year-olds, purse, \$175. Five furlongs.
No. 4—Running; for three-year-olds and upwards; purse, \$100. Six furlongs.

THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 20.

No. 1—Trotting and Pacing; 2:30 class; District; purse, \$200. Mile and repeat.
No. 2—Running; Lady riders; purse, \$150. One mile.
No. 3—Running; District; purse, \$140. Six furlongs.
No. 4—Purse, \$100. Seven furlongs.

FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 21.

No. 1—Trotting or Pacing; 2:22 class; purse \$200. Mile and repeat.
No. 2—Running; purse, \$100. For District horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Four and a half furlongs.
No. 3—Running; purse, \$140; ten pounds below the scale. One and one-eighth miles.
No. 4—Running; purse, \$100. Six furlongs.

FIFTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1—Running; District; purse, \$100. Five furlongs.
No. 2—Running; purse, \$125; a winner at this meeting to carry seven pounds extra; any second to carry four pounds extra; ten pounds below the scale. One mile.
No. 3—Running; purse, \$110; District; for three-year-olds. One and one-sixteenth miles.
No. 4—Running; purse, \$100; District. Three and one-half furlongs.

SIXTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 1—Trotting and Pacing; purse, \$200; free for all. Mile and repeat.
No. 2—Trotting and Pacing; purse, \$50. One mile dash. For district buggy horses that have never been trained on a track; owners to drive. Entrance free. Entries to close with Secretary at the track at 5 p. m. day before the race.
No. 3—Running; purse, \$200; for two-year-olds; winner of the other two year race to carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.
No. 4—Running; Consolation; purse, \$120. For all horse that have started and not won at this meeting, divided as follows: Horse first at quarter, 10 per cent; at half, 20 per cent; at three-quarters, 30 per cent; at mile, 40 per cent of purse.
No. 5—Running; purse, —. For named horses. Entries close at track Saturday at 11 o'clock

DISTRICT COMPRISES STATE OF NEVADA, MONO, ALPINE, INYO, SIERRA, LASSEN, MODOC AND PLUMAS COUNTIES (California) AND LAKE COUNTY (Oregon).

CONDITIONS

Five to enter, three to start. Entrance in running races 5 per cent of purse, and 5 per cent deducted from first money. Entrance 10 per cent of purse in trotting and pacing races. Entrance to trotting and pacing races close with the Secretary September 10th. Entrance to running races positively closes at 5 p. m. at track day before the race. Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner. All entries to races will be posted on Judges' stand, and entries close at 11 a. m. day of race. All running purses divided—70, 20 and 10 per cent. Trotting purses divided—50, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee must be paid to Secretary before a horse is allowed to start. National Trotting Rules and California State Agricultural Rules to govern. Right to use starting machine reserved. Purses not filled satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race.

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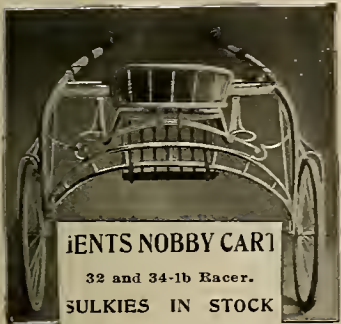
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A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.
PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.

Standard Bred Trotters at Auction.

I will sell at auction at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, on Tuesday, September 12th, the following animals:

Tennesseean, black stallion (7) by Electricity, dam Swift by Sidney.
Swift, mare (9) by Sidney, dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:22 1/2) by Gen. Benton.
Amity, mare (7) by Guy Wilkes, dam by Prompter, second dam Old Dobbie, thoroughbred.
Mare (4) by Knight, dam by Price's Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes), second dam Addie Whipple by Speculation, third dam Lady Livingston by Gen. Taylor.
Mare (3) by Hattt Sberif 2:41 1/2 (be by Com. Belmont), out of Swift by Sidney.
Mare (4) by Abbot (be by Caliban) out of mare by Locomo, second dam by Gen. Taylor.
Mare (4) by Richard's Elector, dam Amity by Guy Wilkes.
All the above will be sold without reserve.

C. W. WELBY.

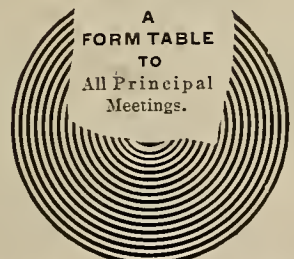
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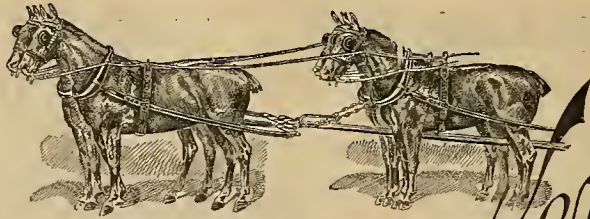
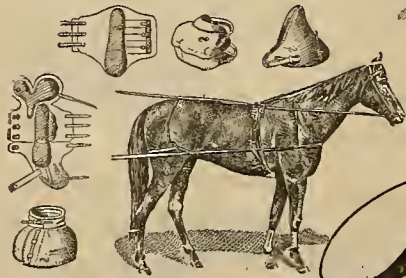
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EDITION, 1899

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No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

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ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 25, 1899



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STAKES TO BE RUN DURING NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1899.

The San Mateo Stakes—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896), one mile. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1000 or one of \$3000 to carry five pounds; of three or more of any value, or one of \$4000, eight pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$2000, allowed five pounds; of \$1000, eight pounds. Maidens allowed fifteen pounds.

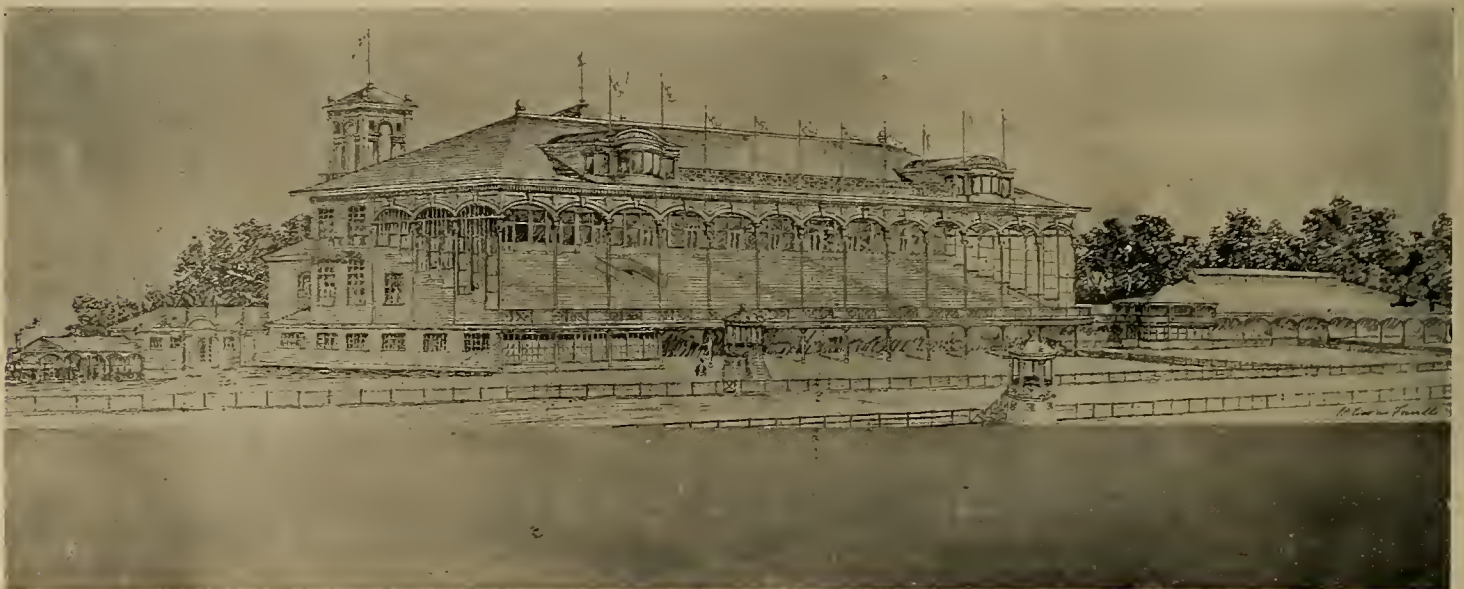
The Bay View Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1500, weight for age. Allowance, one pound for each \$100, less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

The Spring Valley Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896), one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weight to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race.

The Tanforan Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), one mile. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$1200, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

The Stanford Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), seven furlongs. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1500, or two of any value to carry three pounds; of one of \$2500, or three or more of any value, five pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$500, allowed five pounds; maidens allowed twelve pounds.

The Holiday Handicap—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.



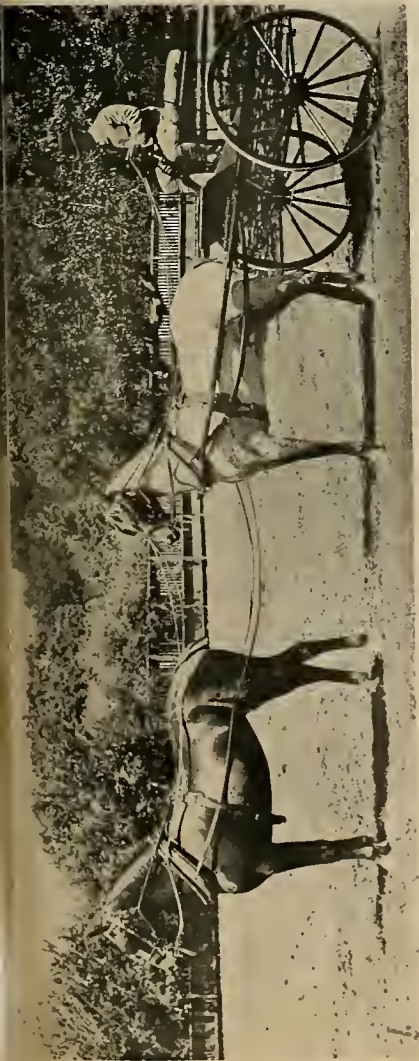
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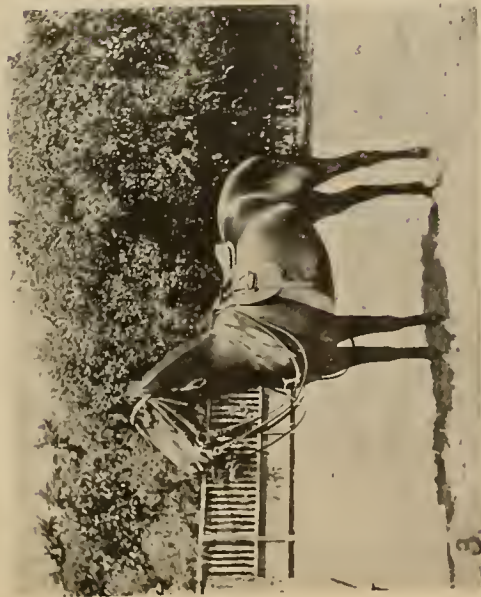
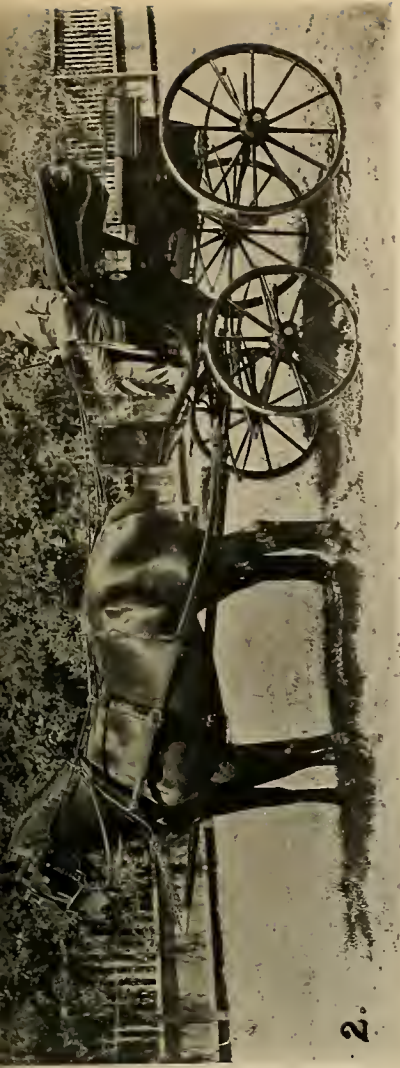
Special Trains of the Southern Pacific Company run to the Track in twenty-five minutes. Twenty-five minute electric cars run from the Ferries to the Park. Passengers by both lines are landed directly at the entrance to the superb Grand Stand. From the Grand Stand a magnificent view of the grounds and beautiful scenery are obtainable.

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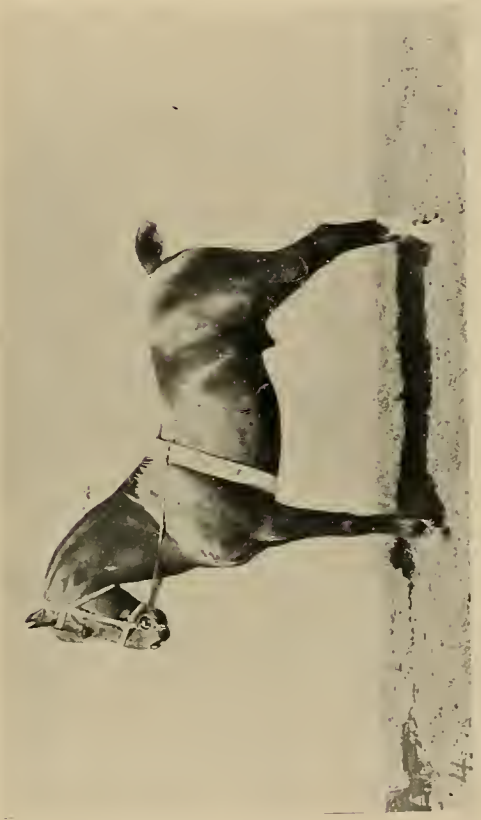
F. H. GREEN, Secretary, Parlor A, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California.



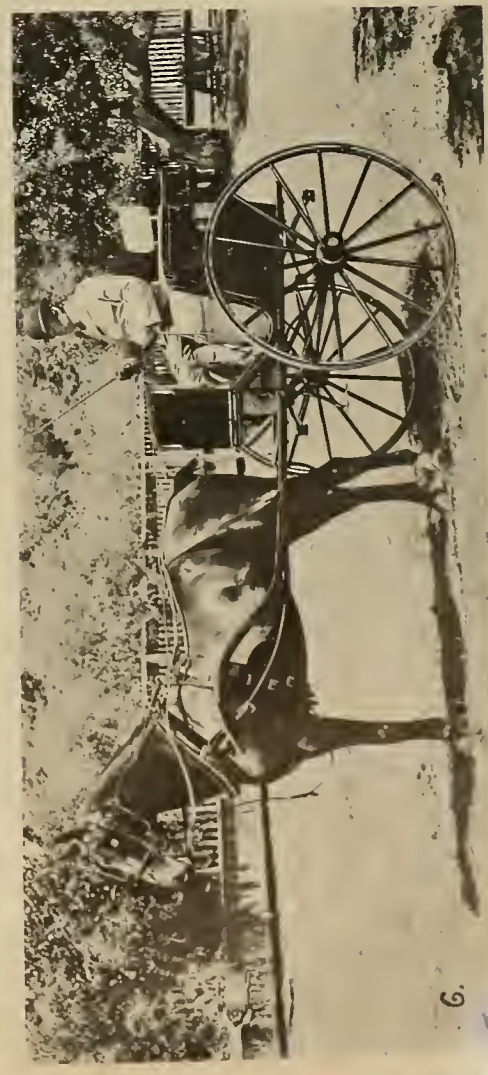
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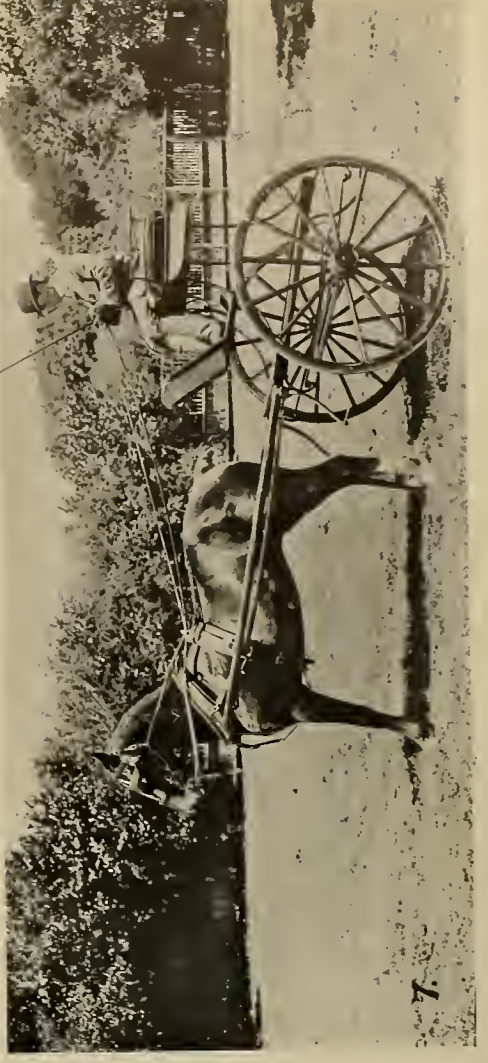
3.



5.



6.



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Types of Horses Bred and Finished For Sale at THE BAYWOOD STUD, San Mateo, Cal. (Property of John Parrott, Esq.)

- 1. FANDEAL, Wheeler, "IN SICALOW BELLE," foal m. 4 yrs. (by Imp. Sociates), and
- 2. STANHOPE PHARTON, "PRIME MINISTER," br. g. 6 yrs. (by Imp. Phaugon.)
- 3. DRAWNER, "BLACK BEAUTY," foal m. 8 yrs. (by Aldobald.)
- 4. HACKNEY STALLION, "IMP. GREENS REBUS," ch. b. 8 yrs. (P. H. S. H. 1900, A. H. S. R. 60.)
- 5. DOG CART, "PRINCE REGENT," ch. & 6 yrs. (by Imp. Sociates.)
- 6. DOG CART, "PRINCE REGENT," ch. & 6 yrs. (by Imp. Sociates.)
- 7. DOG CART, "PRINCE REGENT," ch. & 6 yrs. (by Imp. Sociates.)

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SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

APTOS STOCK FARM.

BY THE EDITOR.

That portion of California which lies along Monterey bay from Santa Cruz at the north to the rocky promontory of Point Pinos on the south is famed for its health giving, ozone laden atmosphere, its ever blooming flowers and every living verdure. Along the half circle described by the coast line between the two points mentioned lie Twin Lakes, Capitola, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove and many other less prominent resorts, which are annually the mecca of thousands who seek health and relaxation from their labors in the heated and dust covered valleys of the interior. Here there is no intense heat in summer nor cold during winter, but a mild and equable climate made invigorating by salt sea fog and ocean breezes. It is a climate that clears the weary brain, strengthens and builds up wasted tissue and muscle, and provides even the constitutionally tired with the desire and the power to move about and accomplish something. If you will take your map of California and look at that portion of it above referred to you will find at the northern side of Monterey bay, where the railway between Watsonville and Santa Cruz skirts the shore, a little spot marked Aptos. This in the early days before the gringo came to build a mighty empire on this western coast, was the home of the Castros, a family whose founder carried the blood of the old Castile in their veins, and who owned a grant extending for leagues in every direction except oceanward—for here "their control stopped with the shore."

Nature has made the country hereabouts a veritable Eden. There is a smooth beach along which one can drive for miles, while the ocean ripples lazily on the sand. Cultivated fields extend almost to the water's edge, a bluff averaging not over 10 or 12 feet in height being the dividing line between field and beach. At varying distances from the shore the ground rises into rolling hills, and anon into heights that might be termed mountains, with creeks and canyons, deep and dark, down which small crystal streams tumble and find their way to the sea. A half mile from the station, along a well sprinkled road that winds alternately through shade and sun, there is a gate over which one reads the words "Aptos Ranch." This ranch comprises nearly four thousand acres of land and here is located the ideal country home of its owner, California's most enterprising and energetic citizen, Mr. Claus Spreckels. Much might be told of the vast work that has been done on this beautiful spot since coming into Mr. Spreckels' possession; of the reservoir containing millions of gallons of pure water, piped in big six-inch mains to all parts of the property and beyond to the little village of Aptos which it supplies; of the wondrous park, which was originally the home of the wild deer, and around two hundred acres of which has been constructed a fence twelve feet high confining at least a hundred of these antlered denizens of the forest; of the experimental heat fields, the acres of pasturage, the handsome herd of Jerseys, the massive Percherons that do the farm work, the blue grass lawns devoted to the fowls, the neat dormitory built for those employed on the farm, the giant redwoods, the lovely vistas and the thousand other things that help make the place a paradise in the eyes of the visitor. But space forbids more than this passing notice.

It is that portion of this magnificent ranch devoted to the breeding of the light harness horse that demands our attention at this time. This is the particular pride of Mr. A. B. Spreckels, a worthy son of an honored sire. There is no better representative of California's splendid young manhood than he, and whether attending to the many duties demanded by the great private interests with which he is identified or the numerous public institutions which levy largely upon his time, Mr. Spreckels is always active, intelligent and energetic. The State Fair now in progress at Sacramento, and which is the best exposition of the State's products, and the most largely attended fair held in years, is an evidence of his splendid energy and administrative ability. The Aptos Stock Farm is another hut of a different nature. This breeding farm, where at present about forty mares are annually mated with trotting stallions, is a growth. It did not spring into existence fully equipped and stocked, but has from a small beginning attained its present proportions. In its appointments it is now as complete as a stock farm can be made by the expenditure of money and the exercise of good judgment. In the first place its location cannot be surpassed. The halmy air, the fields of clover and natural grasses, the rolling hills which develop lungs and muscles in the growing colts, are all conducive to those great requisites in the trotting horse—clean sinewy limbs, stout hardy muscles and good breathing capacity. The horses raised on the Aptos Stock Farm are well developed and have iron constitutions. There

are many hundreds of acres of the best of pasture land, and hundreds of tons of hay and oats are cut for feed. The oats raised on this farm are famed for their cleanliness and nutritive qualities, and are in great demand among race horse trainers.

The stud barn, the training sheds, the paddocks where red top clover is growing knee high, the half mile track kept in perfect order at all times, the great hay barns and all the buildings and other appointment-necessary on a stock farm are models of neatness and show that in the management of this property the rule "a place for everything and everything in its place" is strictly observed.

At the stud barn at the time of our visit were four stallions domiciled. The first to be led out was the premier of the farm, Cupid, 2:18, son of Sidney, 2:19½, and Venns, that great brood mare who is also the dam of Adonis, 2:11½, Lea, 2:13½, and Sidney Dillon, the sire of Dolly D, 2:21, winner of the Occident Stake at Sacramento in 1898. Being sired by one of the greatest of speed sires, and out of a mare that was the dam of great race horses, Cupid had inherited right to be what he is—a game and fast trotter who never found the race too long or the heats too many. He is a light bay with a handsome head and prominent eye that denotes intelligence and will power, which he has to a marked degree. His neck is well arched his shoulders wonderfully muscled, and his back and loins of such splendid proportions that they bring forth remarks of admiration immediately. The thighs are very muscular and he stands over a lot of ground on short clean legs of good bone, ending in the best of feet. As his picture on the title page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN shows, Cupid is a handsome horse. But three of his produce were ever trained and all started in their maiden races this year. Venus II has a record of 2:11¼ and is in T. E. Keating's string in the east. Psyche, trained by Geo. W. Berry has won two out of three starts and now has a record of 2:17½. Lottie Parks, owned by Mr. T. J. Crowley of San Francisco, trotted to a record of 2:16½ at Santa Rosa in August. The wonderful resemblance which these mares bear to their sire, the fact that they have had but a limited amount of training, and that all three have entered the 2:20 list their first year on the track speaks volumes for Cupid, 2:18, as a sire, and when Mr. Spreckels selected him as the premier of his farm he certainly chose wisely. That Cupid is destined to take high rank among the speed producing stallions of California is not doubted by those who know the horse or have seen the performances of his progeny. Cupid is a high strung gentleman with a will of his own, and while having an excellent disposition when well treated is quick to resent a fancied wrong and can be more easily coaxed than driven. Mr. John Kenny, the very efficient colt breaker at Aptos Stock Farm states that all Cupid's colts are like him in this respect. "Go to fighting them," said Mr. Kenny, "and they will fight back all day, but coax and pet them a little and they will have their heads on your shoulder making love to you, and will do pretty nearly anything asked of them."

A magnificent black stallion, with heavy crested neck, short broad hack, strongly muscled all over, and with style and action enough to take a prize at a Hackney show was led out for inspection. This was Aptos Wilkes, full brother to Hulda, 2:08½, and therefore by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, and out of Jenny by Bull Pup. Look this fellow over, and see him step and you do not wonder why Sam Gamble said that the get of Aptos Wilkes which Budd Dohle is preparing for the New York market will be able to take prizes at the horse show. That black fellow should get carriage horses, as he is certainly a prize-winner for looks and his progeny look like him. And besides their good looks, they are true to their breeding and trot fast. Whenever they are tamed the get of Aptos Wilkes will be heard from.

The next horse to come out for inspection was not the property of the Aptos Stock Farm, but was bred at Palo Alto. This was Altivo 2:18½, full brother to the great horse that bore the name of the famous farm and trotted to a record of 2:08½. He is a grand looking individual, with much of the thoroughbred finish inherited from his dam, the great Dame Winnie. As Mr. Spreckels has for some years past leased to the Palo Alto Farm his great stallion Dexter Prince, he, this year, secured by lease from them, to take his place this son of Electioneer, and he will be bred principally to the Speculation mares on the farm. He should be a happy suck and the produce may be expected to add glory to the older farm of the tall pine as well as to the younger one down here by the sunset sea.

Here comes the big fellow. They call him "Frenchy." He is a splendid specimen of that popular breed, the French Coach horse, and was purchased by Mr. Claus Spreckels a few years ago while on a visit to France, together with a few mares of the same breed. Two grand looking carriage horses, enjoying their vacation from city duty in a green paddock close by, are shown as specimens of Frenchy's get. They are out of mares by Irwin Davis. If California breeders could by breeding trotting bred mares to a French Coach stallion produce such specimens as these, they would find ready sale for them at their own price.

Standing in a corner of the lane, with their heads turned from us, were four brood mares, daughters of that grand old matron now dead, that was one of the first of Mr. A. B. Spreckels' possessions in the horse line, and whose descendants have enabled him to be the breeder of two 2:10 performers—Jenny by Bull Pup. Bred to Speculation she produced Gracie S, 2:22, the dam of Dione, 2:03½, Lilly S, the dam of Venus II, 2:11½, and Emma S, the dam of Psyche, 2:17½. Bred to Guy Wilkes she produced Hulda, 2:08½, and Aptos Wilkes. Bred to Stamboul, 2:07½, she produced Gallata, now among the brood mares of the farm. The four mares, Gracie S, Lilly S, Emma S and Gallata are shown in the picture on one of the following pages.

Hulda 2:08½. What a flood of recollections arise as she is led out for the artist to point his camera at. The great Columbian stake at Chicago, won by the champion trotting mare of the world, Alix 2:03½, but not until Hulda, driven by Orrin Hickok, had won two heats and then sprained an ankle so badly that she had to be withdrawn not only from the race, but from the track forever. And so she went to the harem. Her foal this year by Dexter Prince died from a rupture. She was bred this season to Searchlight 2:03½, and from this mating should come high form and great speed.

Hulda's yearling by Cupid is the pride of the farm. Turn the page and look at his picture. It is hard to believe that he is not three instead of one year old. See that head and neck; the short round hack, the muscle on the shoulders and thighs that extends down to knees and hocks. Look at those legs and feet. His whole form and carriage betoken the young prince that he is. No grander youngster was ever seen on a stock farm and "I'm in love with that fellow" is the expression that comes spontaneous from the mouth of everyone that looks him over.

In the training stalls at Aptos Stock Farm are generally ten or a dozen colts and fillies learning the manners of the road and track. This department is under the supervision of Mr. Thos. O'Brien, who has seen years of service under the tutelage of such men as Gen. John Turner and other knights of the sulky. Among the youngsters he is now giving his first lessons are a chestnut filly by Dexter Prince out of Miss Valensin by Valensin 2:23. This filly bears a very striking resemblance to Psyche 2:17½, the Cupid mare now on the circuit in Geo. Berry's care, and the two would make a team that would be very attractive in looks as well as speed. She has shown an eighth at a two-minute rate to the mile. There is a bay filly by Dexter Prince out of Christina by Chris S., that is handsome as a picture, and a two year old by Cupid from Galata by Stamboul that looks and acts like a race winner at the trot. One of the raciest looking of the two year olds is a gelding by Altivo out of Gracie S. 2:22, the dam of Dione 2:09½. This youngster is mature looking, with a fine neck, on which is set the clean, bony head of the race horse. With a set of the best of legs carried well under him, a short coupling, and muscles that are well developed and clearly defined, he is the ideal race trotter in looks, and is said to keep up the appearance when he has the harness on and is driven on the track. Mr. O'Brien, like Mr. Kenny, believes there is more to be gained in the way of training colts by kind treatment than by harsh methods, and all those under his care seemed to have perfect manners, and, though full of life, to be gentle and thoroughly tractable, doing as they were bid as near as intelligent horses know how.

The brood mares on the farm are by such sires as Speculation, Guy Wilkes, Aptos Wilkes, Green's Bashaw, Abbottsford, Gossiper, Dexter Prince, Valensin, son of Sidney, Cresco, Steinway, Nephew, Benefit, Director, and out of mares by Bull Pup, Alexander, Electioneer, Nauhu, Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., backed up by such thoroughbred blood as Lodi, imported Glencoe, Lexington, Williamson's Belmont, and other great long distance families. Individuality is one of the foundation stones of the breeding on Aptos Stock Farm, and Mr. Spreckels has no use for the slab-sided, angular mare or horse that has nothing but speed to recommend it. The result of his wise policy in breeding for good looks as well as for speed and constitution is seen in the animals on the farm. Not a cheap looking individual is there, and scarcely one that cannot be described as having size, style and good conformation.

This splendid property is under the superintendency of Mr. R. Larsen, who for the past twenty-five years has occupied this important position. A quiet man who knows the place thoroughly and who directs the many men employed thereon with an executive ability that is shown in the perfect manner in which the work is done and the place is kept.

Overlooking the row of training stalls is "The Bungalow," a veritable bachelor's cottage, where Mr. A. B. Spreckels loves to spend as occasion permits a few days relaxation from business. The rooms are adorned with pictures of his favorite horses and it is one of his greatest pleasures to sojourn here with a few friends, visiting the training track during the morning hours where while seated in the stand, he holds a watch as the young colts and fillies are brushed quarters and halves or given a full mile at speed as the case may be. What greater enjoyment could there be for the true lover of the horse?

The many beauties of Aptos Ranch could only be enumerated in a volume, and then they could not be faithfully described even were the pen guided by genius. The deep, dark gorges through which run Aptos creek, and over which here and there cross rustic bridges seldom reached by the rays of the sun; giant redwoods eight or ten feet in diameter, their lofty heads towering to the clouds and from their giant arms hanging a lace like moss that adds weirdness and beauty to the scene; rolling hills on which crops of hay and grain are grown, and over which stately matrons lead their playful colts, the exercise developing strength of limb and lungs; the thick chapparal, where gourd oaks, pepper and laurel trees, banks over which wild blackberry vines climb and bloom in great profusion; winding roads and paths which seem fitted especially for the meanderings of youthful lovers, so romantic are they: surely Dame Nature here speaks "a various language to him who holds communion with her various forms."

The foundation of a great stock farm has been wisely laid at Aptos by its owner. From this place so richly endowed by nature and so carefully stocked with the best of California's trotting blood and individuality will go out in the future to sales ring and trotting track colts and fillies, whose deeds shall add glory to the State, fame to the farm, and testimony to the ability and judgment of its enterprising owner.



ALIVO 2187



LILLI S
DARY VENUS II-2114



HULDA 2087



APTOS WILKES



GRACIE S 2110
DIONE 2097

APTOS STOCK FARM—PROPERTY OF A. B. SPRECKELS



RESIDENCE AND BARN

HAYBARN AND LEWIS ON STEPS

HOLDAS YEARLING BY GUPIS

The Bunkhouse

Breeders at Work

APTOS STOCK FARM—PROPERTY OF A. H. SPRECKELS



NAVIGABLE IRRIGATING CANAL.

Antioch where a competent attache of the farm is in waiting. They are cared for there over night in a comfortable stable, and in the morning taken to their destination.

Views of portions of the property which accompany this article, in a measure, tell the story, but there are other important features which will interest horse owners.

The area of the property which is oval shaped, is about 300 acres. It has been subdivided into sections which in turn have been laid out in box stalls for stallions, paddocks, departments for brood mares, jockey stables and other convenient buildings and enclosures to suit. The fencing, separating the various parcels of land and water, is the best to be seen in California.

In dry weather, when the feed is beginning to turn, the patches are irrigated by means of a hydraulic pump. It is situated at the north end of the farm over the levee. The supply may be regulated to suit, and the various little ditches convey the water where needed.

During the winter rains when the land is overburdened with water there is a large steam pump close up to the levee which sends the water out. There is a low circular pond which receives the overplus of water from the drains and ditches, and the pump operates from it. By this means the land is kept in proper condition the year round. In other words, when it is dry weather the hydraulic pump supplies the demand, but when the winter rains immerse the soil the steam pump exhausts the over supply.

About one-half the land is in alfalfa, the other half, ex-

BRENTWOOD GRAZING FARM.

LOCATION, CLIMATIC CONDITIONS, GOOD FEED AND MANAGEMENT MAKE IT A PARADISE FOR HORSES.

Who does not know this model resting place for that noble animal, the horse? Something of its kind used to be recorded in the annals of old England as the Farmers' and Breeders' enjoyable recreation grounds.

Along the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers the time was when nobody thought of reclaiming the marsh lands, although it was known that they were rich for the raising of grasses, alfalfa and vegetables, but as time rolled on the enterprising investor ascertained that the dark alluvial soil, if protected from the overflow by substantial levees would in a very short time not only repay the outlay for improvements, but give good returns on the investment. To-day millions of acres have been reclaimed, and those who have put their money in the ventures are pleased with the result.

The Brentwood grazing farm is owned by Mr. H. Dutard, the well known grain and commission merchant of San Francisco, and the general superintendency is entrusted to Frank Nugent, a man thoroughly experienced in all the departments of the horse world and in the competent management of a property of this nature.

When the land was purchased by the owner some four years ago it only had its desirable location, and the requisites of soil and climatic conditions, but by judicious expenditure of means and careful management it has been brought into a state of cultivation and subdivided for pasturage uses which make it one of the best grazing farms on the Pacific Slope.

It is within convenient distance from San Francisco, 58 miles, and may be reached either by the Southern Pacific system to Brentwood or by the steamers of the Union Trans-



ROW OF BOX STALLS.

portation Company of Stockton to Antioch. From the latter place to the farm is nine miles, from Brentwood Station, five miles.

When the Valley (Santa Fe System) Road is open for traffic, two hours ride from the city will land the visitor at the farm.

Horses may be forwarded by the Stockton steamers to

clusive of building parcels, being devoted to sections of timothy, red top and mixtures of natural grasses. At the north sections of the land the soil was originally soft and boggy, but cattle were put upon it during the dry seasons, and by regulating the water supply the rich decomposed matter was made firm and fit for cultivation. Here is where the new-comer in need of rest, crippled and footsore finds

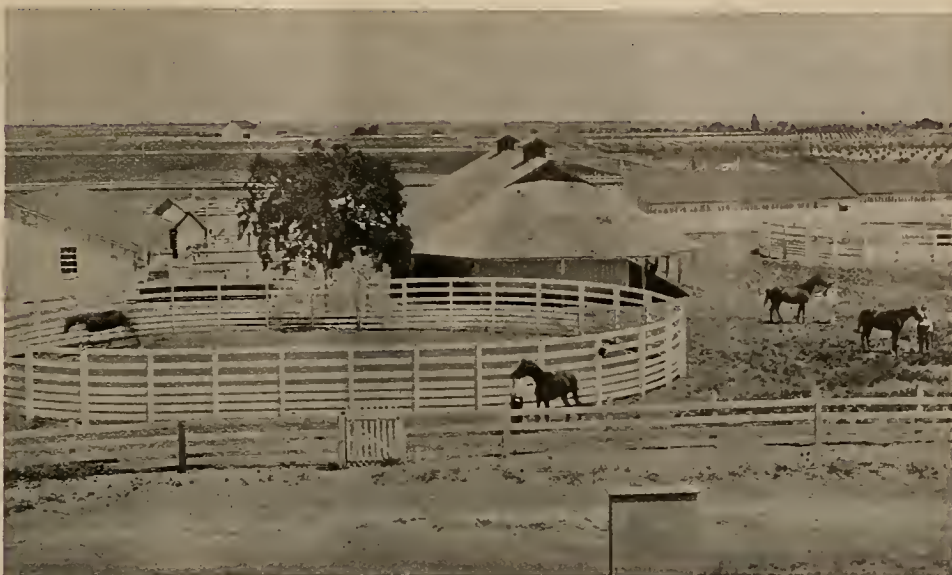


HORSES GRAZING IN NATURAL GRASS.

relief. Natural grass and the gentle elasticity of the soil give the animal the initial coolness of foot, while a tit bit to eat fits the noble guest for pasturage in one of the other subdivisions where a suitable change of diet is supplied. I was told by an expert in these matters that this short growth, which is of a rye nature, hardens the tissues and improves the animals wind.

In the other subdivisions there are succulent grasses and alfalfa, and in the majority of them alfalfa predominates.

In the various enclosures are to be found horses of every description; the light harness, flyer, carriage, truck and down to the every day huggy horse. Due regard is observed to the separation of sexes and the family quarters. The latter is a most interesting nursery. Some of the youngsters look very promising. In company with three well-known San Francisco horse owners, Eddie Graney, Captain Harris and G. Wempe I visited this section. Eddie Graney was there to see his first horn flyer, four months old. I asked Captain Harris, who was there on professional business, for his opinion of the farm and the horses in general. Said he: "While looking over the beauties and natural advantages of this ranch I am more than surprised. The perfect system in vogue here is to the practical horseman a source of great pleasure. Mr. Dutard is to be congratulated that in the superintendent, Mr. Nugent, the right man is in the right place. In looking over the colts we were all attracted by the unnamed daughter of Sallie Sensible and Figaro (Mr. Graney's). One old man, whom I afterwards learned was a Kentucky veteran of the pigskin, remarked, 'that there



EXERCISE PADDOCK AND JOCKEY BARN.



"CAPTIVE" IN YOUNG ALFALFA FIELD.

were many fine and blue bloods here in the nursery, but as a racing prospect he would rather own Sensible filly than all the rest.' His enumeration of the many points of her superiority showed conclusively the justification of his opinion."

But there are others who have, and have had horses and colts there, among them I noticed by the register the following: J. J. Crooks, W. Lester, G. Wempe (who has a very promising light harness colt there), Frank Carr, F. O'Kane, R. F. Gallagher, F. Gourmet, Barney Schreiber, Ed. Corrigan, Cesar Young, Eddie Graney, W. F. Stanfield, S. Hildreth, Frank Taylor, Burns & Waterhouse, W. B. Sink, Sr. and Jr., E. M. Brattain, Ned Lannigan, D. J. Lynch, George A. Pope, A. L. Hart, Atkin & Lotteridge, George Rose, Col. Dickie, James Chesley, P. Ryan, George Berry, Sam Merriweather, and others. Besides there are horses from leading livery stables, heweries, trucking concerns, wholesale and business houses.

On the farm are produced hay, corn, carrots, sorghum and other vegetables. Horses are supplied liberally when the occasion calls for it. The canal supplies the best of fresh water for man and beast, and the irrigation system for the entire farm.

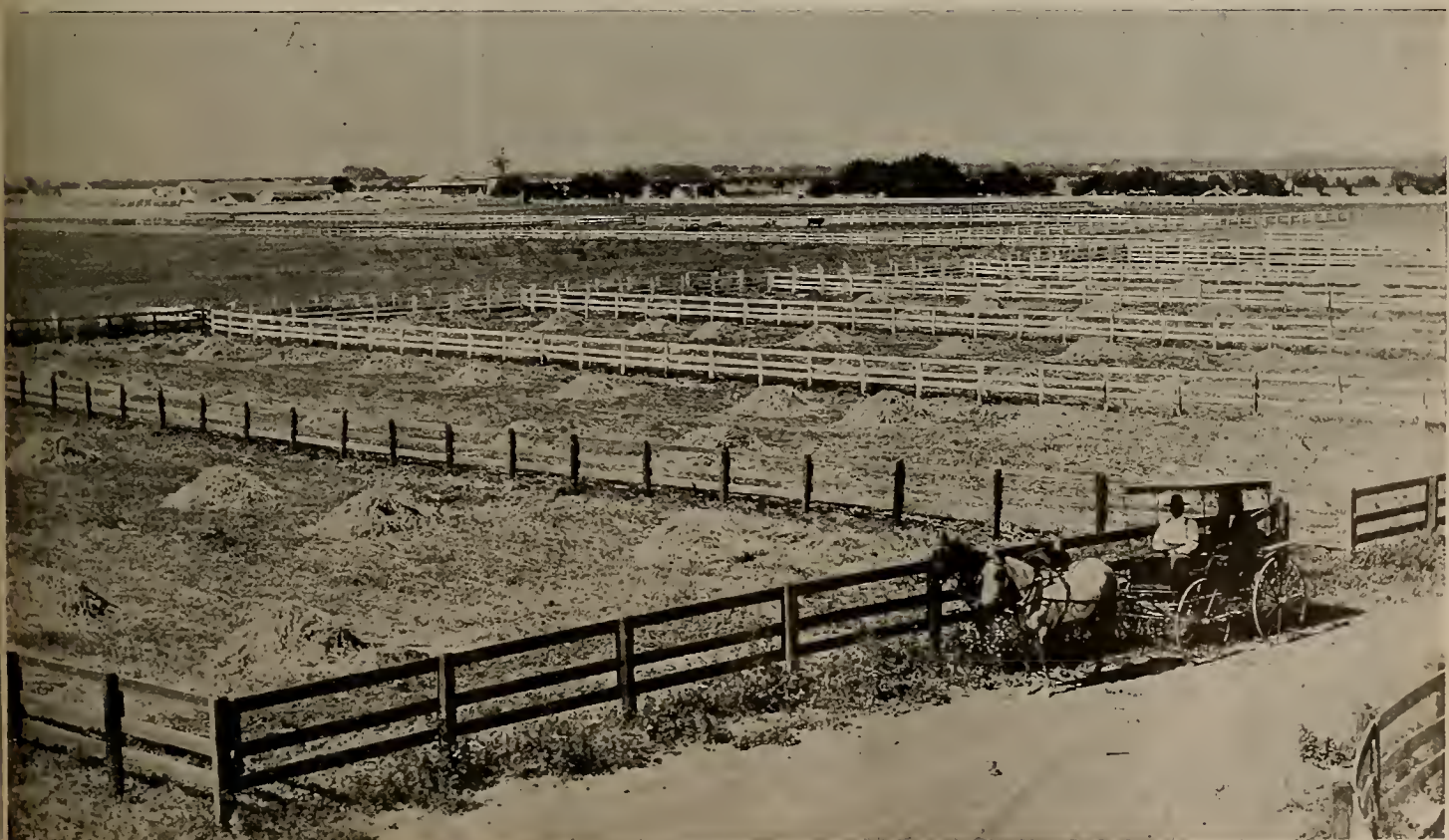
To the west of the property the lands are tilled which accounts for the entire absence of mosquitos and flies.

Small steamers and schooners are enabled to reach the barns with horses or other supplies.

Diseased horses are not received under any circumstances. Nature has provided knolls in the various enclosures, where horses may rest, and when in need of gentle exercise, there is a swimming spot in the canal for that purpose.

There is a well appointed new residence on the property where the Superintendent and his family reside, and communication by telephone may be had with the farm at any time.

D. M. FRASER.



SUBDIVISIONS AND BUILDINGS VIEWED FROM CENTER OF FARM LOOKING TOWARDS MOUNT DIABLO.

A PIONEER HORSE BREEDER.

When the first State Fair was held at Sacramento, Mr. D. E. Knight of Marysville, now the acting president of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, had an entry in one of the trotting races. This year, on the first day of the meeting, a three year old filly owned by him and of his breeding won the Occident Stake in straight heats, getting a record of 2:21½ and swelling her owner's purse to the extent of \$1825. Three weeks previous at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting at Santa Rosa another filly bred by Mr. Knight won the two year old trotting division of the Breeders' Futurity. This was Eula Mac, 2:27½, by McKinney out of Balance All by Brigadier. Just before the California circuit opened I visited Mr. Knight at Marysville and looked over his string of trotters in training there under the care of the well known reinsman, Wm. Hogaboom.

At that time the pet of the stable and Mr. Knight's particular pride was the handsome big gelding Daimont, 2:17, by Lynnont, dam Daisy (which accounts for the peculiar spelling of his name), by Friday McCracken, a son of the old Morgan horse Billy McCracken, one of the early California campaigners and a horse that was able and ready to go five mile heats against all comers. Daimont has shown in his work the ability to trot miles below 2:15 and if he does not get a record there it will be because he is not in good shape when the bell taps.

Lynall, 2:23, is another of Mr. Knight's favorites, and is by Lynnont out of Balance All (the dam of Eula Mac), by Brigadier.

Don Minutus, 2:30, is a bay gelding out of Elmorine by Elmo, and sired by Melvar. He did not appear to me to look in good condition, but Mr. Hogaboom assured me that he was all right and would be able to demonstrate it latter on in the season.

I was next shown a bay gelding out of Lue Star by the name of Waldstein, Jr., a two year old sired by a horse of that name. I took kindly to this animal owing, I presume, to his gentleness, and being inexperienced in the horse business, I incidently remarked to the trainer: "That youngster looks as if he could trot fast." "Oh," remarked

the affable reinsman, "he a pacer that fellow, and he will take part in the circuit races with the others I have just shown to you."

Mr. Knight has made a study of raising trotters since 1862, in which year he purchased from J. G. McCracken the stallion Billy McCracken, by Morgan Black Hawk. Aside from those already referred to he has on one or another of



D. E. KNIGHT.

his farms King of the Ring, 2:21, a sorel gelding 10 years old, out of Knight Hawk by Brigadier, and sired by Silver King. Lynhood a bay four year old gelding out of Knighthood also by Brigadier and sired by Lynnont. Patti Rosa, a brown mare with a record of 2:25 is 7 years old. Her dam is Mollie, by Yuba Boy—an inbred McCracken. Patti's sire is Silver King. A bay mare, Cora S, is a pacer with a 2:20 mark;

she is 8 years old, sired by Alexander Button, dam Nellie by Brigadier, second dam by Tom Atchison, thoroughbred. Silver Queen, a bay mare 8 years old, has a record of 2:19, her sire being Silver King, dam unknown. Among the two year olds and babies I noticed Cordie N, sired by McKinney and out of Knighthood, who is the dam of Lynnwood. A bay yearling filly pacer by the great Altamont, dam Knighthood; Waldo D, a bay yearling out of Daisy, by Friday McCracken, sired by Walstein; also two full brothers to Daimont—Cinders and Henry S—a baby sorel filly by Diablo, dam Knighthood, and a brown yearling out of Elmorine, by Elmo, and sired by Lynnont. In another inclosure where there is fine alfalfa I found Lue Star a seven year old bay mare by Brigadier, dam by Echo, second dam by Old Langford. This mare has a colt by Lynnont. A three year old bay out of Knighthood, sire Lynnont, is a handsome animal and has size and style enough for a carriage horse.

The mascot of the stable is a young deer "Sampson" out of his mother sired by an unknown fleet footed animal. This deer is a perfect pet and when the horses are out in training, this wide-awake citizen of the forest follows them around the track. He is a boon companion of the St. Bernard dogs, and in fact of everybody about the place.

When it is considered how much of a man's time is taken up with the arduous duties of life, it is not surprising that he finds recreation in breeding superior horses. Such I presume is the recreation which Mr. Knight enjoys. The history of Marysville in a great measure is this pioneer's history. He arrived there in the early days. In 1858 he built the gas works. From that time on till now at seventy-four years of age he has been a leader in all the principal enterprises in the City. The Woolen Mills, which burned to the ground in March last, was one of the enterprises which he established, and of which he was president and manager. It was built by him in 1867, and under his supervision the concern was the only one of the kind in California which was successful. It paid nine dividends of eighteen per cent. in succession, or \$105,000 on the original capital of \$75,000 besides adding \$125,000 to capital account making the latter \$200,000 at the time of the fire. It was a seven-set mill employing over one hundred hands. The other enterprises which he either owns or controls are: the Marysville Electric Light Company; the Yuba City Street Railway Company; the Marysville Laundry Company; the Evening Democrat; Director and Stockholder of Empire Foundry Company and Machine Works; the Decker, Jewett & Co. Bank, and minor institutions; the Race Track of sixty acres, and several farms of alfalfa, etc. He is also Levee Commissioner, which he has held for many years. Since '52, when he arrived in California, he has earned what he possesses by honest dealing, hard work and an enterprising public spirit, and the prosperity of the clean and go-ahead City of Marysville is in no small measure due to his astuteness.

D. M. FRASER.



DAIMONT, 2:17.

OAKWOOD PARK.

AN IDEAL CALIFORNIA STOCK FARM.

It is universally acknowledged by those who have visited the most prominent stock farms in the United States, that none can compare with the Oakwood Park stock farm, which is so pleasantly situated at the foot of Mt. Diablo. From the moment the visitor leaves the narrow defile in the foothills (about two miles from Danville), and gets a glimpse of the beautiful driveway, shaded by rows of massive oak trees which extend from the race track to the head of the valley, there is but one word which expresses its praise, and that is "beautiful." The park-like driveways and rustic bridges which cross the creeks on both sides of the valley, losing themselves in a labyrinth of trees and vines, add to the rural charm, and contrast most vividly with the modern-built residence and buildings which beautify the grounds. On every prominent hill between the base of the mountain and the valley are immense barns stored with hundreds of tons of hay for the cattle and horses during the winter. Stacks of hay and grain, ready to be stored, dot every level place on the farm. The paddocks and quarter section fields furnish feed for some of the greatest trotting-bred matrons on this Coast, while herds of pedigreed Durhams and Devons seem to be enjoying their ease in the feed beneath the oaks and sycamores. From the adjacent hills the scene is unsurpassed. Towards the north, the residence, carriage houses, granaries and other buildings, which are painted white (their gabled roofs being of a bright red color), present a very pleasing effect, almost surrounded as they are by the heavy foliage of trees and vines.

The gardens, lawn and conservatories are almost hidden from view by this heavy growth, while the orchard, which extends from the main driveway across the valley and up

their veins. His dam Abbess was one of the greatest brood mares recorded, and her daughter Soprano (full sister to Steinway) was the dam of the racehorse C. F. Clay, 2:18, that sired the great pacers, Coleridge, 2:05½; Choral, 2:08; Cling, 2:11½; Connor, 2:11½; Claybourne, 2:11½; Lee, 2:12; and forty-one other fast performers. Soprano was also the dam of Ambyron, 2:18½; Eminence, 2:18½; Strathbridge, 2:28, and Vidette (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26½). When we see what Steinway has sired, and then see what his sire Strathmore and his dam Abbess have contributed to swell the list of famous campaigners, it is useless to look for any weak places in the progeny of the "Hero of Oakwood Park Farm." Klatawah, 2:05½; W. Wood, 2:07; Agitato, 2:09; Cricket, 2:10; Sylvanway, 2:10½; Free Coinage, 2:11½; and Chas. Derby, 2:20, were all champions in their day, and with very limited opportunities twenty-four others obtained low records. But his sons and daughters are carrying on the good work. Chas. Derby, 2:20, is a very young horse to have such champions to his credit as Much Better, 2:07½; Diablo, 2:09½—both four year olds, besides Jay-Eff-Bee, 2:26½, as a yearling, and Derby Princess, 2:08½; Derby Lass, 2:11½; Owyhee, 2:11; Cibolo, 2:13½; Flare Up, 2:14; Ed. Lafferty, 2:16½; Dolly Machutz, 2:19½. Every one of his progeny that have been trained being inside the 2:20 list, three in the 2:10 list, and seven in the 2:15 list.

Chas. Derby is acknowledged to be the handsomest stallion in California, and when he raced, he was the gamest; this latter qualification he honestly inherited. Chas. Derby got his record of 2:20 in the sixth heat of one of the hardest fought races ever witnessed. The late B. C. Holly drove him on that occasion, and until the day of his death claimed that if Derby had been handled right, at first, he would be one of the fastest horses ever bred.

Let us look at this horse's breeding. We know he had a great sire, but what about his dam? Katy G. by Electioneer; second dam, Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:14½) by Niagara, a trotting horse that was said to be by Mambrino Chief 11; third dam, Fanny Wickham, a great twenty-mile trotter by imported Herald; fourth dam by that good old thoroughbred imported Trustee, whose blood

should, without exception, be most valuable. Steinette, one of them, is the dam of Feliciana, 2:15; Bourbon Russell, 2:30 (sire of Mary Russell, 2:09½); Baron de Stein (sire of Henry Barrett, 2:10½); and Baronstein (sire of two in 2:30). Mr. Boyd has bred many of his Steinway mares to such horses as Directum, 2:05½; McKinney, 2:11, and Jas. Madison, 2:17½, and El Benton, 2:23½ (a son of Electioneer), and the produce is fully up to the estimation of all horsemen who have seen them. Owing to the fact that all the two year olds were sold in the East last season, it was deemed advisable not to prepare those remaining on the farm for the California circuit of 1899, although we notice that he has made entries at a number of meetings in order to "help the cause along."

The two and three year olds that were handled a little this spring included brothers and sisters to Agitato, 2:09½; Derby Lass, 2:11½; Owyhee, 2:11; Algregor, 2:11; Diablo, 2:09½; Derby Princess, 2:08½, have all been turned out, and, in their places in the box stalls, Ben Chaboya showed us the following lot of yearlings and two year olds, which are receiving their first lessons in the way to go:

A colt by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of Allie Sloper, 2:28. This is a two year old trotter.

A yearling by Don L. (son of Fieldmont) dam Economy, 2:30 (dam of Extravagant, 2:28½), by Echo. This is a handsome fellow and every inch a trotter.

El Benton, 2:23½ (sire of Nellie Emmett, 2:21½) has a few representatives here, the one out of Chittywee, by Chas. Derby, is a heavy limbed, well-bred youngster, that seems happy when standing besides his neighbor, another El Benton out of Muriel Wiley, by Steinway. Both are yearling trotters.

One that we know will be a second Searchlight is in the next stall, a black colt by Steinway out of Lunado, by Electioneer, consequently a brother to the great three year old Sylvanway, 2:10½.

There are colts and fillies here out of mares by Mambrino Boy, Yosemite, Director, Del Sur, Administrator, Chas. Derby, Red Wilkes, Electioneer and Guy Wilkes that are so good it would be difficult to select the best ones. When from two hundred it becomes necessary to select a few that should be trained a task is imposed that would tax the patience and judgment of any horsemen. These colts will all be prepared for the circuit next season, and nearly all are entered in California and Eastern stakes.

During the past five years considerable attention has been paid to the breeding, developing and training of horses for park use. The cross of Cleveland Boy, thoroughbred and trotting stock has been a success, and as fast as a team is ready it finds plenty of buyers. There is a large number of roadsters here, also, which are sold every month, and many of the best horses driven in Golden Gate Park first saw the light on this farm. Notwithstanding the "hard times," Mr. Boyd has continued to keep his horses up to the high standard of excellence established when the breeding on this farm began. His superintendent, Fred Booth, is a student of blood lines and is up to date in all matters pertaining to the business. That the work which has been so well founded will continue, and that the name, as well as the fame of this place will always be heralded everywhere, is the wish of everyone who has visited the farm or interviewed its genial owner.

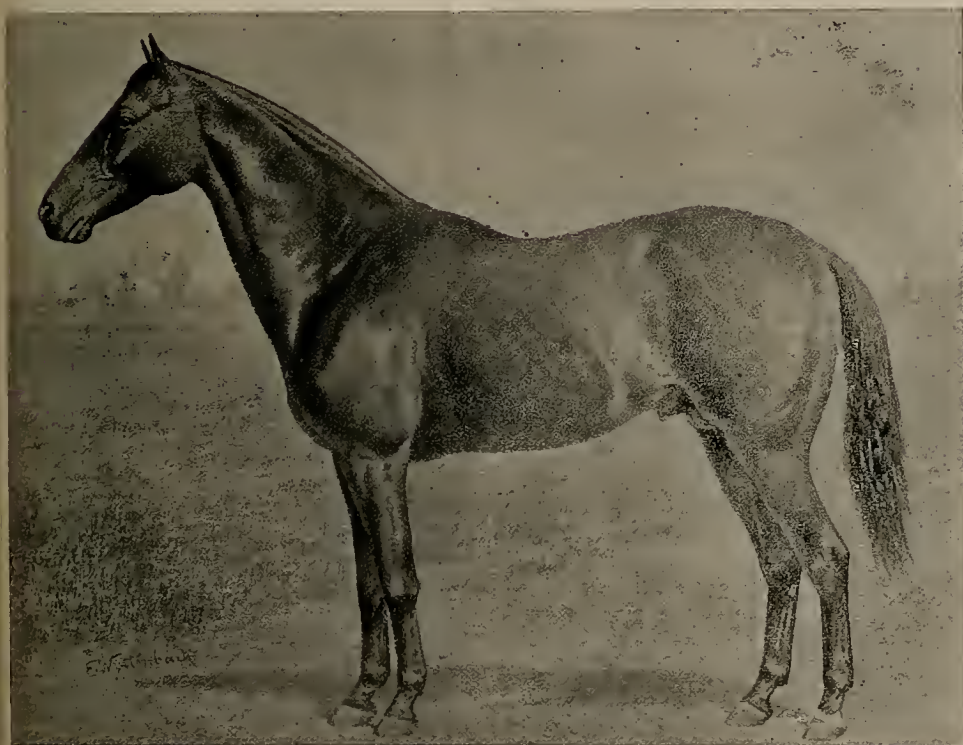
WM. G. LAYNE.

A Scarcity of Stallions.

From all that can be learned just now, there is every prospect that the supply of breeding horses will be very short next season. Last spring a large number of well off farmers and others interested decided to purchase stallions to stand for public service in the vicinities of their homes, but refrained from so doing when they found that they could not for a few hundred dollars pick up a good horse such as had been going begging in the dark days of the dull times. Finding that for such a horse as they wanted they would have to pay from a thousand dollars upwards, these intending purchasers went home, having decided to wait for another spring and then they could buy at a lower price. It was the general impression that the spurt values had taken would induce so many men to go to Europe to import stallions that in 1900 the supply would be far greater than the demand, prices, accordingly, being much lower. Alas, for such carefully laid plans. The importation of stallions this year has been disappointingly small. Those who went to France found that the supply was so light and prices so very high that it was impossible to get together any sort of a large lot with the prospect of making even a fair profit on them. The Oaklewn importation, which consisted of seventy head, was fully fifty short of what it was intended to buy when Mr. Fletcher left for France. So with other importers of French horses. With those interested in British horses it was even worse. The prices paid for good geldings have risen so much of late years in Britain that the knife has been very freely used, with the inevitable result that only the tops were kept entire. There is a shortage of horses in Britain and a good demand for all high class stallions. This point the good ones away up above the point at which they could be imported safely, hence only a very few have been brought over. One would-be importer priced a good looking, ton weight, four-year-old horse, owned by a prominent English breeder of Shires. This was a whole colored brown horse of weight, quality and symmetry, and a prizetaker at one of the important shows of England. The importer was fairly staggered when the owner asked him twelve hundred guineas—six thousand dollars—and decided there and then to charge the expenses of his trip up to health account and let it go at that. Another gentleman tells us that one hundred and twenty pounds was the very lowest price asked him for horses it would have paid him to import and that nothing big, sound and right could be bought for any less price, while the most he got values on were higher. This has restricted importation very seriously, and the result is that there must be a scarcity of stallions next spring—not enough of them in the country to go around. Those who have to buy would best do so soon.—Chicago Horseman.

CRESCENT 2:07½ has suddenly become an interesting horse to the owners of the other fast trotting stallions. Only three other trotting stallions hold faster records than he now has.

SABIN HARRIS, one of California's old time horsemen, who resided in Oakland for twenty-five years, died in the Klondike region last month, where despite his eighty years he had gone to seek a fortune.



CHARLES DERBY, 2:20.

to the line of chepparel which continues to the top of Mt. Diablo, is noted for the quantity, excellence and variety of the fruit produced. Apples, olives, pears, oranges, peaches, plums, apricots, etc., are to be found in profusion, and this year the entire crop of pears has been purchased for shipment to England. On the opposite side of the valley the hills are reserved for pasturage, and every little "bench" in the valleys between them has its crop of alfalfa, wheat and barley hay. Over four tons to the acre have been cut this season in these hay fields, and no better quality can be found anywhere. Oak trees thrive on all the hills and furnish shelter for the herds that seek the shade.

When it is considered that this farm includes 6,000 acres, divided and sub-divided into large fields and paddocks, and that over \$600,000 has been expended in beautifying it, a person can form a faint idea of its present value. The water supply is furnished by numerous springs which arise thousands of feet above the valley. The water is carried in six inch pipes to a large reservoir which has a capacity of 30,000,000 gallons, and from here it is piped to the farthest portions of the farm. The reservoir has been stocked with black bass, and Mr. Boyd anticipates having a rare treat for his guests two years hence.

The State Fair number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN would not be complete without a sketch of the horses that have made this farm a household word throughout America. Among the first horses purchased to form the nucleus of the grand array of trotters and pacers here, was the bay horse Steinway, who, at that time, held the world's record for three year olds, 2:25½. He was foaled in 1876, and although nearly twenty-four years of age is remarkably vigorous. The only sign of old age is his swayed back. He walks as gamely as ever, and in his large five-acre paddock is taking all the comfort which his owner can give him. Steinway is the sire of champions, and many horsemen who have never given the subject of his breeding a thought will, no doubt, be surprised to learn that he had but one cross to Hambletonian 10, and consequently was an outcross to all mares having the blood of Cassius M. Clay in

has fortified that of many colder strains in the pedigrees of some of the greatest trotters on the turf; then on to imported Aldeman, through such crosses as Imp, Barefoot, Sir Archy and Florizel—the blood lines of Old Boston. Katy G. is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, daughter of Electioneer. She is the dam of Klatawah (champion three year old), 2:05½; Chas. Derby, 2:20; H. K. Covey, 2:25; Sunlight, 2:25, and Steiner, 2:29½—Warner Wiley, another son, trotted in 2:31, and a brother to Chas. Derby will be as fast, if not faster, than any of her other descendants. With such connections is it any wonder that the Derbys are first class in every respect? Color, disposition, size, conformation, style, speed and gameness are all embodied in his descendants.

Chas. Derby has had but one son placed in the breeding ranks, and the records for 1899 show that he leads all stallions in the United States so far this season. The horse was bred here and is named Diablo; his record is 2:09½, won in the fourth heat. He is the sire of Clipper, 2:09½; Daedalion, 2:11; Hijo del Diablo, 2:11½; Diawood, 2:14½; Inferno, 2:15; El Diablo, 2:16½; Gaff Topsail, 2:17½; N. L. B. (2), 2:21½; Rey del Diablo (2), 2:23½, and Elsie (st b), 2:26.

The broodmares on this farm are unexcelled, in proportion to their numbers, on any farm in California. Their breeding is unsurpassed, combining as it does the most fashionable strains in the East with that of the West, and so handsome and promising have been the descendants that many have been purchased for use exclusively on the road and in the harem. A hasty glance in the paddocks reveals the presence of Katie G. (dam of five), by Electioneer; Bertha (dam of four), by Alcantara; Flash (dam of four), by Egmont; Calypso, by Steinway; Inex, by Sweepstakes; Algerditta, by Allendorf; Addie Ash, by Indianapolis; Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor; Princess, by Administrator; Steinola, by Steinway—all in the great broodmare table, and nearly all the other mares have representatives in the 2:30 list or have earned records on the California racetracks. The daughters of Steinway

IRRIGATION AND ENTERPRISE AND THE RESULTS THEREFROM.

What is the largest enterprise in California? Where is the greatest irrigated farm in the world? And where is the place where the most light and heavy harness horses are bred and raised in California? There is but one answer to these questions and that is: The Kern County Land Company's farm near Bakersfield. Here is an almost level body of land comprising over 300,000 acres, through which a canal 50 feet wide on top and 20 on the bottom and 50 miles in length has been made and from it other canals or ditches are connected in which water is carried for irrigation purposes. The company owns and controls a total water appropriation of 489,900 miners' inches, or 8,198 cubic feet, so that its water supply is more than ample for the irrigation of its fertile lands. Over \$4,000,000 have been expended on this system of irrigation and the results attest the far-seeing policy and confidence the owners, the late Lloyd Tevis, and J. B. Haggin of San Francisco, had in the future of this immense tract of land.

The desert has been made to blossom and the emerald green of the alfalfa fields has replaced the yellow aspect of the sands and the grayish green of the sage bushes, which grew so sparsely on this barren waste. Through the

and the south fork at the base of another peak in the same range. These streams join forces near the eastern line of Kern county, and together they drain a catchment area of 3,445 square miles. The precipitation, largely in the shape of snow, amounts to one hundred inches a year in a portion of this area. The 300,000 acres in this farm is so situated, topographically, that they are irrigated without raising the river above its natural level by the construction of dams, and it is claimed that 600,000 acres may be covered at the point where the first water is taken out. The whole irrigation system consists of over 300 miles of main canals and 1,100 miles of large laterals, and is so constructed that the visitor is at once lost in admiration of its simplicity and completeness. There are twenty-seven canals in all; the largest is the Calloway, which is one of the famous canals of the west. The diversion weir is 400 feet long, constructed entirely of wood upon a foundation of anchor piles driven deep into the sand, sheet pilings of two inch plank are placed on the upper and lower sides of the structure and this weir has stood all the high floods of the past eighteen years without damage. The Calloway is eighty feet on the bottom, 120 feet on top, has banks seven feet high and usually flows six feet of water over a grade of eight-tenths of a foot to the mile. This canal alone waters 200,000 acres and sixty-five large distributaries are taken from it. The other important canal is the one which flows through the thriving city of Bakersfield. It is forty-eight feet wide and has a drop of twenty feet in the city. Artesian wells are to

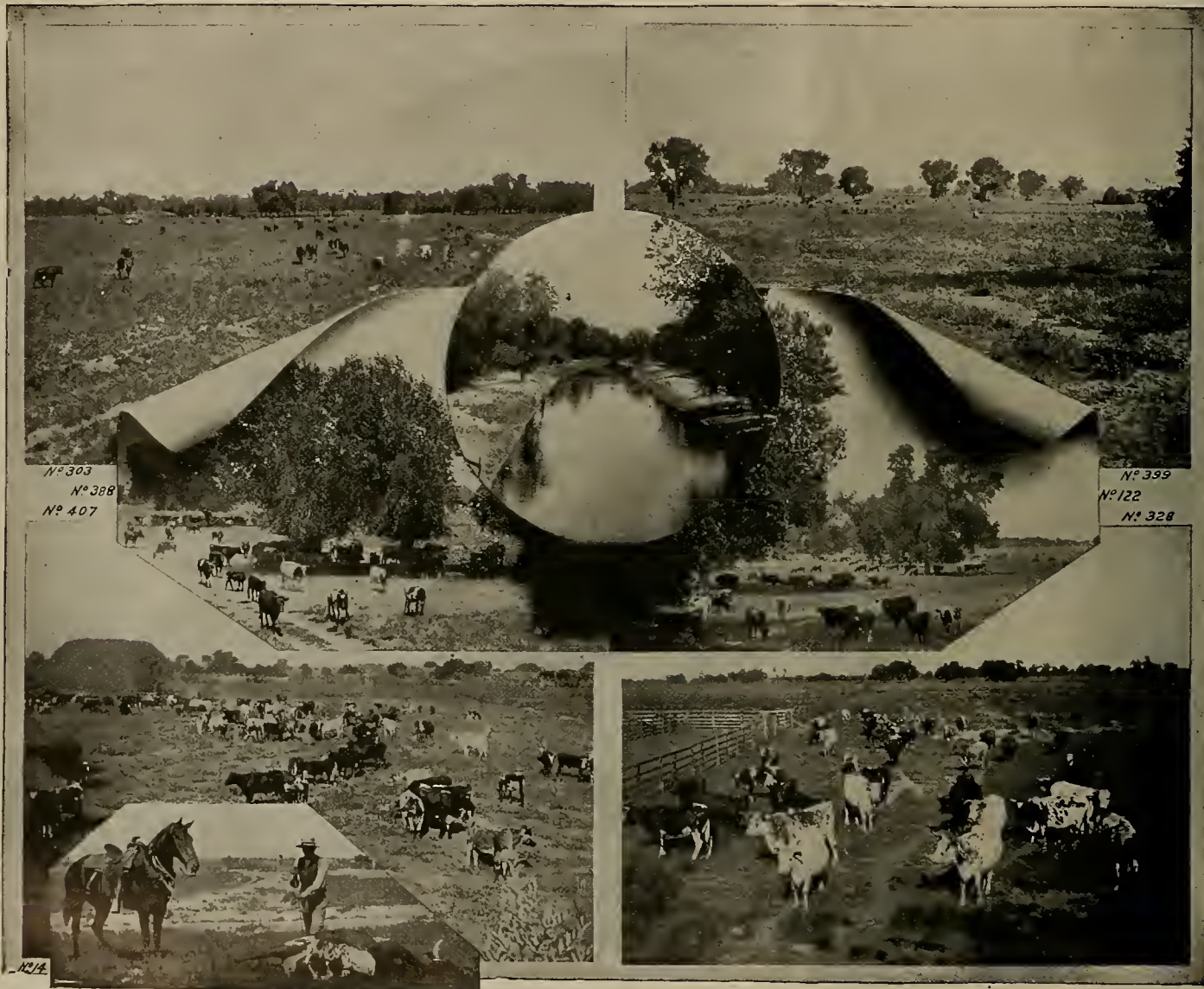
in alfalfa. As a matter of fact alfalfa pays a net profit of \$25.00 per ton when cultivated in this way.

With this immense crop of alfalfa the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will wonder where the market for its sale is; but the company does not need a market. It is feeding between 20,000 and 45,000 head of cattle, 10,000 head of sheep and over 4,000 head of hogs, besides thousands of hogs.

There is so much to be seen on this immense farm that one feels lost in the wilderness of resources which surrounds us on every side. The colonization of a portion of this farm by purchasers from the east who have made beautiful homes here is in itself worthy an article, but, as space is limited, we can only incidentally refer to it.

An experimental farm having a famous scientific and practical farmer to superintend it was started years ago and the marvelous results which followed have encouraged the owners to start four others, and at these places every kind of vegetable, tree, fruit, vine and flower that could be thought of, is cultivated in order to determine its value. The work is progressing most favorably at these farms and it is a difficult matter to find anything that thrives in the temperate zone which will not flourish here. Particular attention has been paid to grasses and forage plants, and in the course of a few years the seeds from these will form an important article of export.

Mr. Wm. I. Tevis, the superintendent of this vast farm, is one of the most enterprising, thoughtful and progressive



SCENES ON THE KERN COUNTY LAND COMPANY'S FARM NEAR BAKERSFIELD.

agency of irrigation and cultivation, orchards, vineyards and grain fields dot the prairie; cosy homes around which lofty palms, semi-tropic trees and beautiful flowers grow in profusion; level roads, bordered by stately poplars, pines and cypress trees furnish object lessons in adornment to many who live in other sections of California and who have never considered how much their farms would enhance in value were they improved as this place is. The visitor is amazed at the marvelous growth of the trees and vines during the past six years, and a closer study in the methods employed to bring about the results so visible on every hand in horticulture, viticulture and agriculture is still more mystifying, for a greater monument to the educated skill and enterprise of its founders is not to be found in any other portion of the globe.

This is only the beginning, we might say, of what is destined to be an empire in itself, in which all that man can wish for is to be found within its borders. When the work of reclaiming this desert and these lowlands was undertaken every thing was new, so skilled orchardists and vineyardists experimented on the virgin soil, and as a result of their labors the books of the company show that almost "everything under the sun" thrives here as in no other place in California, for nature has done a great deal for it.

The valley lies at a point where the Coast Range on the west and the Sierra Nevada mountains on the east form an immense horseshoe. The primary source from which the water supply is drawn is Mount Whitney, about eighty miles distant as the crow flies. The Kern river rises at its base

be found on this delta which would make this place famous if it were not for the great system of canals introduced.

The 300,000 acres is divided into fourteen large ranches, and there is under cultivation to-day by the superb system of irrigation over 97,000 acres devoted exclusively to alfalfa, vegetables and fruit. There are over 60,000 acres of alfalfa in cultivation now. There used to be 125,000 acres but the area is gradually lessening as land is sold and put to other uses. A writer in the *Irrigation Age* in speaking of this says: "The best system of irrigation on a large scale that I have ever seen in operation is that followed at the Poso ranch (a subdivision of the big farm). This ranch lies under the main line of the big Calloway canal, from which sixteen-foot laterals are taken out at intervals of a quarter of a mile. The land is laid out into checks, the low embankments of which are made on contour lines. The three or four checks lying nearest to the big canal are watered directly from that source by means of a side gate. While this operation is going on the lower checks are being filled from the laterals and the water passes from check to check until the whole field lying between the two laterals is irrigated. By this system 1,000 acres per day can be irrigated by the use of eight ditches and eight men. The expense is only five cents per acre, or fifteen cents for the three irrigations necessary during the season. The hay is cut and put into stacks by contract for \$1.50 per ton. When it is stated that hay is worth \$5.00 per ton in the stacks, and that the five or six crops that can be cut in the course of a year yield from eight to twelve tons per acre, it is plain there is money

practical and scientific farmers we have ever had the pleasure of meeting. His methods are so systematic that everything on the farm shows that his mastery of each detail is complete and comprehensive. Where there are so many different industries to supervise, it is necessary that large forces of men must be employed. Each of these have a foreman whose duties are outlined for him and who is held responsible for the work of his employees. The farm houses scattered over this vast area are all connected by telephone with the main office and daily reports are received by Mr. Tevis there.

The cattle industry alone is an immense one. All the paddocks and corrals and fields are well fenced and the greatest care is taken of the stock. Nowhere in California is such fine large, sleek-looking cattle to be seen. Durham seems to be the fashionable breed and finer specimens cannot be found anywhere. Thousands are slaughtered and shipped from this farm every year and command the highest price in the market. Hogs are also slaughtered by the thousands. The rich bottom lands affording feed for them, while the acres of corn and barley harvested give that firmness to the texture of the meat so eagerly sought after by the butchers and packers in our large cities. When the 10,000 sheep are sheared the stacks of wool seem to have no limit in size and weight, and the income therefrom pays good interest on the investment.

To the lover of fine horses this farm, known to our readers as the Stockdale ranch, furnishes a spectacle worth going miles to see. The large bands of pure bred Shetland and

Welsh ponies which thrive and multiply far better here than on their native heath contrast strangely with the numbers of heavy draft horses seen standing knee deep in the pasture fields. These ponies have always found a ready sale in the San Francisco markets and when a call was made for them in Chicago, trainloads were shipped there and sold at good prices. No pet has a greater claim in the affections of a child than one of these docile, little, faithful ponies. The craze for them never dies out, not even when the bicycle was threatening to drive all other horses out of existence. Great care is taken of these ponies. In the distance they resemble a flock of dark colored sheep, and like their woolly neighbors, never engage in hattle among themselves.

The principal market for the draft horses raised on this farm is San Francisco, and as only thoroughbred representative Clydes, Shires, Percherons and Normans are used to cross on the large American mares the produce is eagerly sought after by draymen and teamsters. They are all large and heavy bodied, and so easily broken to work that if a few carloads of "halter broke" four and five-year olds are sold, in less than ten days they are all working single and double as if they had been driven for months. The fact that these horses are so tractable and serviceable has caused the enterprising owners of this farm to increase their number of stallions and mares until to-day it stands as the only, as well as the largest, stock farm whereon large horses are bred in vast numbers in California. The Hawaiian Islands is another outlet for these horses, and buyers from these far off islands of the sea always find what they are seeking for at this place.

The fame of the trotting or light harness horses raised by Messrs. Haggin and Tevis is world wide. For years choice representatives of the best trotting families were shipped from this place to New York City and disposed of at high prices. The reason for this was apparent to all horsemen who visited the auction mart. Horses from this farm were not only splendidly bred but they had all the other requisites, size, color, dispositions, breeding, conformation and speed. Many fillies bred here were used as roadsters and are now occupying exalted positions on stock farms in the eastern states. Bred to the famous stallions there they have proven to be matrons of fast track performers and why shouldn't they? They were sired by the best bred sons of Electioneer, Echo, Almont, Geo. Wilkes, Dictator, Whipple's, Hambletonian, Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., out of well bred mares whose ancestors had crossed the plains and who had inherited all the stamina and nervous energy which horsemen are so anxious to find in mares as well as horses.

In these large fields, it will not take a practiced eye to notice that, as individuals, the horses compare most favorably with the handsome ones that are termed prize winners in the Horse Show. Fed from colthood in the richest pastures, exercised daily over the vast expanses of level land, watered regularly and living in a climate that is winterless, their opportunities for development are unrestricted. An eminent writer has said of the climate here: "One knows of the existence of winter only by the dispatches in his morning newspaper, and these seem like fairy tales in a land where alfalfa fields are putting forth their leaves and roses and violets are blooming in the dooryards. Every day in the year belongs to the tiller of the soil because there is no day when he cannot cultivate the ground. Spring and autumn are delightful, while the average winter day is like May in New England and the Middle States. The summer weather is warm, but the dryness of the air is a mitigating circumstance of the first importance and one hears no complaint about the summer heat even among the newest settlers. The climate the year round is essentially like that of Italy, Spain and Asia."

Another important fact, which must not be overlooked, is that the yearling colts and fillies raised in this section of California and in this climate are larger and more evenly developed than in any other place where they are not stabled or cared for from the date of foaling. This is well known to horsemen, and some of the best and gamest race horses that ever faced the flag were bred in this portion of California.

To seekers after places where the finest horses and cattle can be raised at the smallest cost, where every variety of pasturage may be obtained and feed harvested at a lower price than anywhere else in the United States, the Kern County Land Company has tracts of land for sale on which fortunes can easily and quickly be made, for the breeding of fine horses has been on the decline for years in California, and whoever starts in at the present time will surely reap a handsome reward.

The nearest town is Bakerfield, about a ten hours ride in the cars from San Francisco. It is one of the prettiest and most prosperous cities of its size on the Pacific Coast, and its importance as a shipping point for fruit, grain, hay, vegetables, cattle, sheep, and asphaltum is increasing every year. It is an attractive city, its well kept streets, substantial looking business houses and handsome residences make it one of the most charming of all our inland cities. Not a vacant house is to be seen, and the hundreds of families settling here every year so as to be near their friends on the big farm, who are building up homes there, will soon give it a foremost place among our leading commercial cities.

An offer which was not accepted during the Readville meeting was that of C. W. Marks of \$25,000 for the pacing stallion Searchlight. Only a few weeks ago Merks was the owner of Joe Patchen, and was asked to put a price on him. Marks did not want to sell, and when he replied that it would take \$20,000, he felt sure that the offer would not be accepted. When the check was immediately produced, he felt in honor bound not to go back on his word. In looking about for a suitable successor for the great pacer, he felt that Searchlight would fill the bill, but J. H. Bronson, of New Haven, who only last July came into possession of the son of Dirk Night, refused to entertain the offer. Bronson paid \$15,000 for Searchlight, and it is said that he has already won the horse out.

LADY OF THE MANOR 2:04½ justified the faith her breeder has had in her, when she took her record at Glens Falls. She is now holder of the world's record for pacing mares and it would not be surprising if she paces to a still lower record. It is worth while noting that while several pacing stallions and geldings have beaten 2:05, Lady of the Manor is the first pacing mare to get into this select list. For a long time the trotting championship has been held by a mare, but among the pacers the stallions seem to be the faster. Just why this difference should be is one of the things there seems to be no explanation for.

M'KINNEY, THE CHAMPION.

From the time he took a record of 2:12½ at Stockton as a four-year-old, no stellation in California has been more in the public eye than McKinney, the great son of Alcyone, who was in turn the greatest son of George Wilkes, as he was, in the minds of the majority of horsemen the greatest son of Hambletonian 10. As a five-year-old he reduced his mark to 2:11½, winning at the same time the fastest eight heat race ever trotted up to that date, and then entered the stud where he won still further championship honors.

At the close of 1898 he was the sire of nine 2:15 performers, all race records and all race winners. This year he is keeping up the championship feat and is to-day the only stellation in America whose two-year old produce has won a beat faster than 2:30 in a trotting race, while his son Coney 2:07½ is the fastest four-year-old pacing gelding of the year as well as the fastest pacer that started the year without a record.

McKinley was foaled June 12, 1887, at Cynthiana, Kentucky, and was purchased from his breeder, W. H. Wilson, as a two-year-old, by Ches. A. Durfee, who still owns him

and who this year refused the sum of \$15,000 for the great race horse and sire. He was campaigned in his three, four and five year old forms, winning 25 races out of 28 starts, meeting the very flower of California's trotting brigade in the palm years of the business. McKinney is a rich seal brown in color, and in conformation one of the grandest looking stallions in America. The accompanying photograph taken last week at Oakland gives some idea of his magnificent proportions. He stands 15.2½ hands, and weighs about 1200 pounds. He has one of the most intelligent heads ever put on a horse, his neck is long and clean, shoulders sloping and wonderfully muscular, while his back end loins are marvels of development. A well rounded body, the very best of legs and feet, without a spot or a pimple. In short, there is not a weak spot in McKinney, and he has strength wherever it is needed. His disposition is perfect. A careful perusal of his pedigree herewith will show that he is a perfect outcross for nearly all our California mares. He transmits speed with wonderful uniformity, and no stellation in America, at 12 years of age, ever had as many representatives in the exclusive 2:15 list. McKinney is, in short, the champion sire of speed and race horses on the Pacific Coast.



McKINNEY
(2:11 1-4)

Alcyone.....	Geo. Wilkes.....	Hambletonian 10
		Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay
	Alma Mater.....	Mambrino Patchen
		Estella, by imp. Australian
Rosa Sprague.....	Gov. Sprague.....	Rhode Island 267
		Belle Brandon, by Hamb. 10
Rose Kenney.....		Mambrino Messenger
		Dan. of Mamb. Chiet

McKINNEY'S ROLL OF HONOR.

Trotters.		Pacers.	
Zombro.....	2:11	Coney (4).....	2:07½
Hazel Kinney.....	2:12½	Jennie Mac (4).....	2:10¾
McZeus.....	2:13	You Bet (3).....	2:12½
Geo. W. McKloney.....	2:14½	Juliet D.....	2:13½
Ostio.....	2:14¾	Harvey Mac.....	2:14¾
Mamie Riley.....	2:16		
Dr. Book.....	2:16¾		
Mabel McKloney.....	2:17		
Miss Barnabee (3).....	2:21¾		
Casco.....	2:24½		
Sir Credit.....	2:25		
Sola.....	2:25¾		
Eula Mac (2).....	2:27½		

Alert.

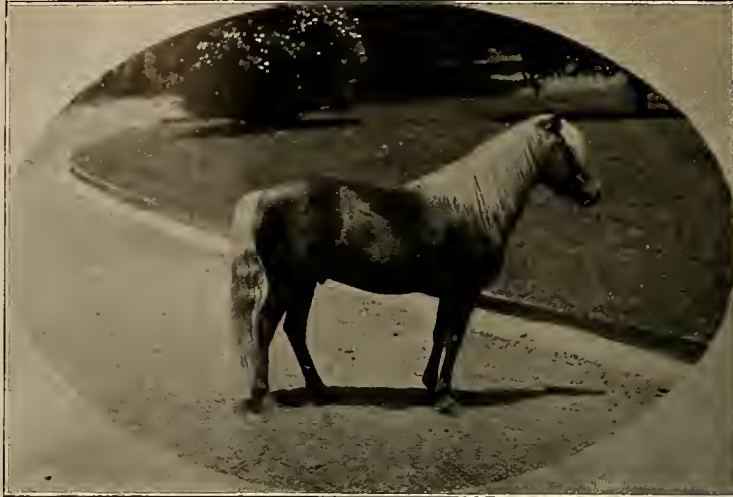
In former years it was the custom at all the District and State Fair meetings to have gate keepers, watchers and patrol men hired from the particular locality in which the fair was held—good fellows generally they were and as they saw their duty it was generally performed, but with the advent of long race meetings it has been found necessary to employ men with a special training for this purpose. Men who by constant attendance are familiar with the regular attendants and are thoroughly versed in the various duties assigned them. The Harry N. Morse Detective Agency men, under the alert and incorruptible (though always genial and accommodating) Capt. Jul. J. Callundan, are now familiar figures at both our local tracks, at the State Fair, and all the meetings given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and Fairs generally throughout the State. Capt. Callundan has picked a body of men thoroughly efficient in every essential, and the entire grounds of the fair are all under their watchful supervision. Protection to all whether in the swirl at the entrance, in the crush and excitement of the betting ring, or in the seclusion of the grand stand watching with breathless interest the winner as he rushes under the wire, the visitors inspecting the prize winning cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, the happy groups promeneing the pavilion at night, the huclic farmer and busy citizen are all alike under the care of "Morse's Patrol" and woe to pick-pocket, thief or obtrusive tout who attempts to ply his "graft." So thoroughly have the men under Capt. Callundan been schooled that few thieves are unknown to them, and so much of a terror be the name of Henry N. Morse become to them that few have the temerity to brave the patrol presence, consequently crime is happily more frequently prevented than punished. To the Directors of the District Fairs throughout the State we unhesitatingly recommend the "Morse Men" as they are generally called. They are trustworthy in every detail, and to the entire business community of all the coast we recommend for skill, tenacity and incorruptible integrity the Harry N. Morse Detective Agency and Patrol System.

The "Special Commissioner" of the London Sportsman says the American stock will not prove the English breed, as so far from being better stayers, they are uniformly worse while in America young ones are far worse treated early in their careers than in England. He continues as follows: "There is, I verily believe, only one good long-distance horse in America, and that is Ben Holladay. With all Mr. Lorillard's and Lord William Beresford's recent successes they have yet shown us a horse that could stay; nor have any of the other American runners, such as St. Cloud, displayed any long distance form. In this respect they differ absolutely from the Australians, who stay well in almost every instance, besides having clean pedigrees throughout. I am very far from desiring to depreciate the American race horse when you find a good sample of him, but I should like breeders in the States to distinctly understand that they can very easily over-supply any demand there is here for even their very best yearlings, while should they send stock over by hundreds, as I see is contemplated, they will be lucky if the youngsters realize enough to pay expenses. English and Irish-bred ones will always command the first attention of buyers."

The Duke of Westminster's great colt Flying Fox has once more demonstrated his superiority to the three-year-olds in England and shows, by doing all that is asked of him, that he is well entitled to stand with the other winners of the triple crown, chief amongst whom is his grandsire, the peerless Ormonde, and amongst whom also would doubtless have been numbered, but for the mysterious melody, presumably poisoning, which prevented his taking part in the 2000 Guinees and Derby, his sire, Orme. Flying Fox, by his victory in the St. Legr last Wednesday, has a second time avenged his defeat by the American horse Ceiman in the Middle Park Plate, the latter running second to him in the Doncaster event as he did at Newmarket last spring. Flying Fox makes the second winner of the three classic races that the Duke Westminster has won and that the veteran John Porter has trained.



MARS.



PRINCE.

LILLIPUTIAN BEAUTIES.

A. W. FOSTER'S HUNGARIAN PONIES.

About ten years ago there was an importation of Hungarian ponies from Australia to this city. Their beautiful color, dark dappled chestnut, contrasting so strongly with their light, silvery manes, attracted the attention of horsemen as soon as they were landed. It did not take long to convince lovers of the equine form that these Hungarian ponies possessed qualities not found in any others of their size in the world. They had wonderful trotting action and were "game to the core;" they had marvelous strength for their size. Mr. A. W. Foster, President of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway, purchased the best of them, and shipped them to his 2200 acre farm near Hopland. When the youngsters became of age, about three years, they were handled and their superior intelligence was at once demonstrated, for, after being ridden two days, they were ridden and driven wherever guided and never made an attempt to balk or kick.

When the Horse Show was being talked of five years ago, Mr. Foster was interviewed regarding it, and finally consented to do all in his power to make that memorable exhibition a success. The surprise he had in store for the managers proved a most agreeable one, for his herd of Hungarian ponies was at once pronounced the leading feature of the exhibition. When the judging was in progress speculation was rife among the native sons and daughters as to which should win the blue, the white, or the red ribbon, and when the exhibition ended many a child felt that it was like losing a dear friend to see the little prize winners depart from the pavilion for their beautiful home across the bay. Mr. Foster keeps the majority at his Hopland farm, and only a few are kept for use at his home place. His residence is a beautiful building, surrounded by every variety of flowers, trees, vines, lawns and the rest of exotic palms and plants, occupies one of the most commanding sites in far-famed San Rafael. The carriage house and barns where these little ponies and rigs are

kept are hid from view in a forest of pines and eucalyptus, and when representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN I rode through the thriving little city of San Rafael and up the winding slope I little thought of the treet in store for me, for a handsomer or better matched team than the stallions Mars and Emperor I never rode behind. Around the curves, up the hills and into the valleys their speed did not diminish, and portions of the journey were made at a 3:10 clip.

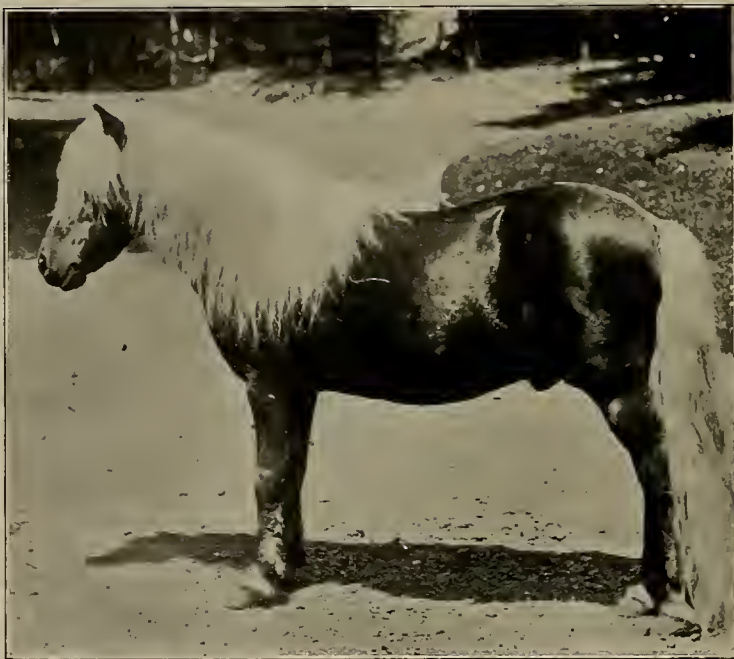
Hiawatha is a "grebe," a chestnut, with a thin mane and tail; a perfect model of symmetry and so useful and gentle that \$1000 would not buy him. His strength for his size is nothing short of marvelous and no road is too steep for him to carry a 185 pound man to the top with ease, while in descending no mountain goat is more sure-footed. Hiawatha is one of the diamonds in this parland of equine gems.

Fair Hills is "black as a sloe," Thoroughbred Hungarian, too. His dam is a chestnut in color, but no doubt her produce traces back to some remote ancestor who was ebony in hue. Fair Hills is about nine hands high and is more like a playful, well trained dog than anything else. He can climb upstairs, run after the children, carry them wherever they wish to ride, and do almost everything asked of him by the little throng of happy children who pass many hours at his side.

Prince is another one that I took a fancy to. He is one of the team that formed the six-in-hand which created such a sensation at the Santa Rosa Rose Carnival, May 1, 1898. The leaders are Emperor and Mars, Prince and Tack are in the ewing, and Bill and Ben are the wheelers. The appearance of this unique carriage team was the signal for loud and prolonged applause.

The rising generation is indebted to Mr. Foster for his large expenditure of money and the devotion of so much of his valuable time to the breeding and development of this useful, as well as ornamental, breed of horses. He is the only breeder of Hungarian ponies in the United States, and orders for ponies from his herd are coming from all parts of America.

The accompanying pictures are reproduced from photographs made by Messrs. Lorillard & Pratt of San Rafael, and it is owing to the fine work they do that we are enabled to reproduce them so well. These ponies are indeed a group of lilliputian beauties.



CARLISLE.

The first horse shown me was the champion Carlisle, "The Ryadyk Hambletonian of the Hungarian Herd." He is fully eighteen years old, but his form has not altered by



FAIR HILLS.



EMPEROR.

THE BAYWOOD STUD.

Of the numerous stud farms in California the Baywood Stud, located on Mr. John Parrott's estate adjoining the town of San Mateo, is the only one of its kind. The object with which it was established was the breeding and developing of high class saddle and harness horses. A point in its career has now been reached where its proprietor has the gratification of showing the visitor that after years of steady, intelligent work and study he has begun to accomplish what he originally had in mind. The practical meaning of this is that those who are in search of finished horses for carriage work have now a place at hand where they may expect to find them. Hitherto this has not been the case in California and as a consequence many who would have been glad to keep well-appointed turnouts have been obliged to forego the luxury.

When Mr. Parrott first joined the ranks of the breeders, he provided himself with the imported German coach-horse Socrates, a fair animal of his kind. This horse he deposed from the head of his stud six years ago when he purchased the hackney stallion, imported Green's Rufus (E. H. S. B. 4291, A. H. S. B. 63). In the interval he has collected and bred to the latter a large number of mares, with a few exceptions, trotting-bred. These now supply about half a hundred foals each season. Amongst the dams are a certain number with hackney strains of blood, so that the Baywood output comprises pure, three-quarters and half-bred hackneys. In perhaps the most important qualification which a stud-horse can possess, Mr. Parrott's fine young sire is pre-eminent. Anyone acquainted with the hackney breed is aware that its strong point is sire prepotency. In this respect Green's Rufus is high'y distinguished and shows himself fully endowed with the virtue of transmitting his own good qualities and characteristics to his offspring. His get are noticeable for their fine constitutions, ample bone and bold, free action in the trot. In the last mentioned respect the stallion himself takes high rank, as those who saw him at the several horse-shows held in this city up to three years ago will acknowledge. Nothing on exhibition created a greater sensation than when Green's Rufus stepped round the ring. As a son of the great champion Rufus his remarkably fine style of going comes to him naturally and, had he been limited to pure-bred hackney mares, in all probability he would have made a reputation that in his present sphere he can never acquire. But if all goes well his life's work, while not so distinguished as it might otherwise have been, will be fully as productive of good to the cause of horse-breeding. In the American trotter, bred and developed for speed, the action of knees and hocks is the very reverse of the methods which the hackney uses in progression. In the carriage horse ten miles an hour is as fast a pace as is called for and it is essential that his action should exhibit a certain grandeur and elevation that the horse driven for speed alone is not capable of showing, except in very isolated cases. It is occasionally found to exist in trotting-bred animals, but such is the almost invariable prepotency of the hackney sire that he may be depended upon to reproduce the quality in more or less excellence in nearly every animal he begets. This, then, is the mission in life of Green's Rufus and he may be said to be fulfilling his calling. A conspicuous instance of his success is the four-year-old gelding Bravo, illustrated by the Breeder & Sportsman in this number. This horse has, if anything, still finer action than his sire. The dam of Bravo is a half-bred hackney by the celebrated hackney stallion, imported Matchless of Londesborough, so that Bravo is a three-quarter bred hackney. So far as action is concerned the shortfall of hackney blood has in his case placed him at no disadvantage and though such a gratifying result as he represents cannot always be counted upon in crossing the hackney with the trotting-bred, it justifies the belief that Green's Rufus may be relied upon to do all and even more than was expected of him.

But this quality of action, the paramount virtue of the hackney, while born in the youngster as a rule, must be developed, or set and conserved. And here is where the proprietor of the Baywood Stud shows the intelligence, patience and judgment necessary to bring any undertaking to a successful issue. He is not satisfied merely to raise the colt, but he has him handled by educated, skilled and responsible employees and so rendered fit to occupy the exact place in the horse firmament, for which he is intended by nature. However earnestly and carefully the stud master may strive to breed a particular size or type all sorts of variations will result. Sometimes he will be favored with an animal having sufficient size and power to draw a heavy brougham, and at other times he will have something that is only equal to a small trap of some kind. Both these extreme specimens and their intermediate congeners have their uses, and according to the discrimination with which they are appointed to their several spheres, will best represent the usefulness of their breeder's work. Then again, the most promising young horse in the world may be utterly spoiled by improper biting and injudicious driving, which, harmful and abominable at all times, are less disastrous to the thoroughly made horse than to one in course of education.

Under the system adopted at the Baywood Stud the perfectly made horse can be shown to an intending buyer, so that when he sees anything that takes his fancy he can feel assured that, with a continuance of anything like proper management, any animal that he may be shown will not disappoint his expectations. How different is likely to be the result, if he venture on buying the article, as a rule, on offer elsewhere, that totally lacks the finishing touches which make a carriage horse a pleasure to sit behind or see moving down the road or in the park.

Only one who has had the opportunity of seeing what Mr. Parrott has been doing year by year since he entered the ranks of hackney breeders can realize the amount of time, money and pains he must have expended in bringing his stud up to its present pitch of successful working. The sweets of rewarded labor have already been tasted and satisfactory sales, together with an increasing number of enquiries that prove the need of his enterprise, afford an encouraging outlook for the future. While he has no one in the State competing with his stud at the present time, it would be a mistake to suppose this is to his benefit. He would be better off if he could now get outstudies for some of his stock and by indenting upon other studs facilitate his own plans for matching and otherwise meeting the demands

of a market that, still very young, will grow as the taste for well-formed and finished carriage horses develops.

The photographic sketches shown in this issue, all made during a morning's visit, will serve to give an idea of the sort of horses the Baywood Stud is turning out and also of the different stamp of horse required for different kinds of vehicles. This latter is a matter that has long been settled by experience and one upon which the management of the stud is well able to advise. As a striking instance of the various shapes in which the trotting-bred horse may be found a picture is included of Mr. Parrott's admirable little prize-winning saddle pony, Black Beauty, a full sister to the trotting mare, She, 2.12 1/2, by Abbotsford. The photograph, unfortunately, does not do the little mare justice.

THE FOUR CORNER-POSTS

OF

MODERN THOROUGHBRED BREEDING

BY HIDALGO.

Last winter I was "barking" at a sale of thoroughbred yearlings for Mr. A. B. Spreckels, in San Francisco. One of the yearlings had a cross of Woodburn, brought to this State by John Hall, of Alameda, in 1864. I went on to speak of Woodburn as the best bred son of Lexington ever brought here and said "his third dam was Eleanor, one of the only two mares that ever won both the Derby and the Oaks. This was in 1801. She beat the great Orville and won 29 races out of 46." The late Charles M. Chase, who sat behind me, and whose shrewdness and sagacity cannot be called in question at this late day, said to me, "Never mind what horses did a hundred years ago. Tell them something about horses that are running now." The point was well taken.

It seems to me that we ought to follow some such line in breeding now. We know that Waxy was the great sire of the first fifteen years of the current century now of but a few weeks' duration. The male line of Waxy, so well exploited through Whalebone in England and America and through his other son Whisker (great grand sire of Yatterdon) in Australia, is still good enough, so we do not care to disturb that, for Touchstone and Birdcatcher, the two greatest founders of families since 1840, were male line great grandsons of Waxy. But let us come down to the quarter century between 1815 and 1840. And what do we find? Three good male lines, then all-powerful but now virtually extinct. The three great stallions of that period, outside of Camel and Sir Hercules, sires of Touchstone and Birdcatcher, respectively, were Catton, Tramp and Emilius, the first two being Doncaster Cup winners, while the latter won the Derby and got two winners of the same race. The first and last of these are virtually extinct and the middle one would be likewise but for Rosicrucian in England and Goldsborough in Australia. And this too in spite of the fact that the United States imported seven sons of Emilius and four of Catton, while Australia imported two sons of Catton and four of Emilius, in all. There is an old horse somewhere up in the pretty Owyhee meadows of Idaho, called Warnick, by Hubbard out of Joe Hooker's dam. When that horse dies, the male line of Catton will be extinct in America, as it already is in England. The only exponent of Emilius' male line that I know of is Villard, a little black horse owned in Oregon and sire of the sprinter I Don't Know. The line of Emilius, when he dies, will exist only in New Zealand, through a very inferior horse called Hippocampus.

It is therefore apparent to me that we have four lines that have never failed to produce racers of high class when properly blended, with a view to conformation. I think conformation is something too often overlooked by breeders. The French breed entirely in that way and pay little or no attention to blood lines. They breed a rangy mare to a compact horse and vice versa; and it goes without saying that they have, in the past forty years, produced some great horses. They have produced the only horse (Gladiator) that ever won the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby, the Grand Prix de Paris and the St. Leger, all in the same season. They bred the only horse (Verneuil) that ever won the Ascot Cup, Queen's Vase and Alexandra Plate, all in one week. And they bred the first two mares that ever won both the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire handicaps in the same year—Tenebreuse and Plaisanterie. So it will not do to underrate French breeding.

To modernize the breeding of thoroughbreds, therefore, I say, the proper way is to take the four most successful lines of the past sixty years and breed direct from them—three Eclipse and one Herod-line horse. The records of the Derby, St. Leger, Oaks, and Two Thousand Guineas show this to be about a fair proportion, for no Herod line horse has won a Derby in twenty-three years (Kisber being the last) while the same line has won the St. Leger just four times in the past sixty years. The Matchem male line, since 1840, shows just three winners of the Derby, six of the Oaks, and five of the St. Leger. I therefore say, use the Matchem line (say through Nomad, Kingston or imported Odd Fellow—a horse that is being sadly overlooked, by the way), simply as the Australians used old Fisherman—for an outcross. When you find you have been breeding too often to one line and need new blood, take care that the horse you select as your outcross is one of good bone, excellent conformation and a perfect temper. Hence I say the Melbourne male line is valuable simply as an outcross on the four corner-posts, which are Touchstone, Birdcatcher, Blacklock and Sweetmeat, the latter being the greatest Herod horse of the past sixty years, to my notice, and giving the Macaroni branch of Sweetmeat blood the preference over Parmesan, Saccharometer and Carnival. For while Parmesan got two winners of the Derby and Macaroni none at all, yet Macaroni bred more class than ever did Parmesan, outside of Cremorne. Macaroni got Lily Agnes, who won more races than any two daughters of Parmesan; and he also got two Oaks winners, conclusively showing that his mares were stouter than his horses. If a cross of Sweetmeat cannot be obtained, then try the other Gladiator line, through Mortimer, Exile and Apache. But a review of the great winners of the past thirty years will show that these four lines—Touchstone, Birdcatcher, Sweetmeat and Blacklock—are their

chief component factors. Coming down to the most modern winners, of which Ormonde is the most striking example, we find the following crosses of the four corner posts:

Foaled	NAME	Crosses of Waxy	Best Performance	Birdcatcher	Touchstone	Blacklock	Sweetmeat
1878	Barcaldine.....	12	North Plate.....	3	2	3	0
1875	Beaulieu.....	6	Middle Park Plate.....	0	1	1	0
1878	Bend O' Or.....	7	Derby 1880.....	1	2	2	0
1875	Beridgo.....	13	Eclipse Stakes.....	1	1	7	1
1882	Bird of Freedom.....	8	Queen's Gold Vase.....	0	4	1	0
1871	Boulevard.....	11	Liverpool Cup.....	2	1	5	1
1865	Brag.....	11	Lancashire Cup.....	1	2	2	0
1873	Bread Knife.....	11	Clumber Plate.....	2	3	2	0
1883	Carlton.....	6	Chester Cup 1887.....	1	3	4	0
1875	Castlereagh.....	6	Edinburgh Cup.....	1	3	2	0
1876	Charbert.....	7	2000 Guineas.....	1	1	2	0
1876	Childerfield.....	8	Chesfield Stakes.....	1	3	1	0
1878	Chippendale.....	8	Cesarewitch 1879.....	1	0	3	1
1880	Chalrvaux (Thebas).....	9	Boscawen Stakes.....	1	2	3	0
1865	Blue Gown.....	6	Derby & Ascot Cup.....	1	2	1	0
1877	Cylinder (Cradle).....	10	Heaton Park Plate.....	1	1	1	0
1884	Enterprise.....	7	2000 Guineas.....	1	1	1	0
1876	Favo.....	11	Eton Welter Cup.....	1	3	2	1
1877	Fernandez (sonomy).....	13	Craven Stakes.....	3	2	2	0
1873	Fetterlock.....	5	Hombred Stakes.....	1	2	2	1
1882	Gallant.....	11	Pontefract H'cap.....	2	1	5	1
1884	Lourdes.....	9	Westworth Stakes.....	1	1	4	1
1874	Macaroon.....	5	Palatine Handicap.....	0	1	2	1
1877	Mask.....	12	Baye Stakes.....	2	1	3	1
1875	Master Kildare.....	10	City and Suburban.....	2	1	6	1
1882	Melton.....	17	Derby and St. Leger.....	3	4	6	1
1883	Minting.....	9	Grand Prix de Paris.....	2	3	2	0
1877	Muncaster.....	7	2d in 2000 Guineas.....	2	1	4	1
1883	Norwich.....	6	Summer Cup N'm'kt.....	1	1	1	0
1883	Ormonde.....	9	Triple Crown.....	2	5	1	0
1882	Pearl Diver.....	13	St. Eastern H'cap.....	3	3	7	1
1879	Peppermint.....	11	Londesborough Cup.....	2	2	4	1
1873	Petrarch.....	6	2000 Gu. & St. Leger.....	0	2	1	0
1887	Poste Restante.....	10	Newcastle H'p 1890.....	1	1	3	1
1879	Quicklime.....	9	City and Suburban.....	2	3	3	0
1880	Saraband.....	11	Rous Memorial.....	3	2	4	1
1882	Wagner imp.....	17	Sire of Imp.....	2	1	3	0
1887	Wood Moss imp.....	14	Sire of Basquill.....	2	1	4	1

I think the above investigation could be pursued yet further, but space will not admit of it. The best Sweetmeat horse in the United States is Mr. Boots' horse Brutus; and the best Blacklock horse, by a head and shoulders is Sir Dixon. Now, if you have a mare that has Blacklock, Touchstone and Birdcatcher, but no Sweetmeat in her, breed her to Brutus; and if she has Sweetmeat and no Touchstone (for Sweetmeat was inbred to Blacklock) breed her to any one of a dozen Touchstone horses that are now in this State, St. Carlo and his son Ruinart being very prominent. Among the Birdcatcher horses, I like Amigo as well as any, for Ormonde is not accessible to the public. Just why the Santa Anita folks keep on sacrificing those fine Grinstead mares to the Emperor of Norfolk (who is not bred right for a sire, to begin with), and neglecting Amigo, is one of the things I shall never understand correctly. I have a picture of Stockwell in my possession and I candidly believe that Amigo looks more like him than any horse Stockwell ever got. In this I mean no disrespect to the Emperor as a racehorse, but experience has shown us that great performers are often worthless as sires, witness Charles XII, Favonius and Melton, for instance. Amigo has three of the four corner-posts in his composition, while the Emperor has none of them. It would do some people a great deal of good if they would occasionally sit down and do a little reading. They would realize the deep wisdom of the Teutonic philosopher who declared "Der more I lif, der longer I find it py Shoopider oud."

So I say that I believe in a modern system of breeding, with just four lines as the main track—Birdcatcher, Touchstone, Blacklock and Sweetmeat—and Melbourne for an outcross. Should any further outcross be needed, they can import a son of Fisherman, Yatterdon or Neekersgot, from the Antipodes. All this time you must never lose sight of the two main lines of Eclipse-Waxy, from whom we get Birdcatcher and St. Simon; and King Fergus from whom we get Galopin and St. Simon, the final descendants of Blacklock who was King Fergus' great grandson. No stallion foaled since 1890 can be worth much with less than twelve crosses of Waxy. Abercorn was foaled in 1884 and yet he had nineteen crosses of Waxy which is about equivalent to thirty-six in a horse foaled since 1895. The two best Herod line horses in America to-day, if not in the world, are Brutus and Sir Modred, each of whom have over 50 per cent of the Eclipse blood, but the latter horse has none of the blood of Birdcatcher.

The table above quoted by me is a small one compared with what I might have cited but for lack of space. It is enough to show you that of 38 stallions of note in England there are just four which have no crosses of Birdcatcher, one that has none of Touchstone, but every one has a cross of Blacklock, who was at one time so despised in England. His line has been discarded repeatedly and yet came to the front again, through nothing but sheer merit. Up to 1870 the branch that came through Brutandorf was considered the best, but it has long been displaced by the Voltaire branch, as exemplified through Galopin and St. Simon. And what an old hero Galopin was to be sure, heading the list of winning sires at twenty-six years, the nearest approach to him being Hermit who headed the list in 1886, being then 22 years old. People used to object to Blacklock because he had an ugly head, although he was otherwise one of the most perfect horses ever foaled. It has taken them over eighty years to find out that a horse don't run with his head.

Only three stallions—Stockwell, Hermit and St. Simon—have headed the winning sires lists, since 1800 for a period of seven years in England. Stockwell was by far the best of the lot, for his get amassed £241,482 in seven seasons, while neither Hermit nor St. Simon came within £25,000 of those figures, although racing prizes are nearly double in value what they were in Stockwell's time. There was no Eclipse Stake, no Lancashire Plate nor Jubilee Stakes (each of these being worth £10,000 to the winner) in Stockwell's time; and that is why he is so justly styled the "Emperor of Stallions," and another reason is that on four occasions when he fell back to second place the lead was held by his own son, Blair Athol. Stockwell was second in 1865 to Buccaneer, while Buccaneer, in other years, was never as good as third to Stockwell. The latter was the greatest of all the Birdcatcher horses, and we shall go a long time before we see another stallion get all three placed horses, as Stockwell did in the Two Thousand Guineas of 1862 and the Derby of 1866. Blair Athol headed the list

four times, being second to Adventurer in 1874 and to Lord Clifden in 1876, the latter two horses being from Touchstone's male line, as well as Hermit, who was also on top for seven seasons. Add to this the fact that Orlando, another son of Touchstone, headed the list in 1851, 1854 and 1858; and that Touchstone himself headed it for six seasons and was second three times, and you will concede that I have picked out four great stallions as the corner posts of thoroughbred breeding in modern times.

A QUARTET FROM SALINAS.

J. B. Iverson's String of Trotters and Pacers Now on the Circuit.

The light harness horse industry of this State is highly honored and very fortunate in having among those most prominently engaged in the breeding and racing of trotting and pacing horses a class of men who are the bone and sinew of the community and who stand in the very front rank of California's best citizens. Among the many who engage in this pursuit for the pleasure to be gotten out of it, and as a relaxation from business cares, there is none with more genuine enthusiasm and love for honest contests and high class sport than Mr. J. B. Iverson, one of the leading farmers and business men of Salinas, Monterey county. Mr. Iverson is quite an extensive breeder of live stock and raises a few standard bred colts each year, and by mating his mares to the best stallions to be found has gradually improved his stock until he now has some of the handsomest and speediest horses that are seen on the California Circuit.

Four of Mr. Iverson's horses now taking part in the races at the State Fair are pictured on this page and surely they are a grand looking quartet.

Prince Gift, the big brown gelding that trotted to a record of 2:12 last year at Sacramento, is by Good Gift, a son of Electioneer that the late Senator Stanford presented to the Czar of Russia. Prince Gift's first dam is Belle (grandam of Stambell 2:29½), by Kentucky



PRINCE GIFT 2:12.

Bay Gelding by Good Hope—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.

record being eleven starts, out of which he won eight first mousys, one second, one third and one fourth.

Prince Neer is another large horse in Mr. Iverson's stable and is by Eugeneer 20,450, a son of Electioneer. Prince Neer is from the same dam as Prince Gift. He has no record, but has shown ability to trot below 2:20.

The pride of Mr. Iverson's heart is the handsome four-year-old filly Dictatress 2:16½. This little filly is four years old. She took a record of 2:13½ last year as a three-year-old and reduced it two seconds last week at Oakland. She is one of the gemiest pieces of horse flesh in America. Dictatress was sired by Dictatus 2:19½ and is out of the great broodmare Salinas Belle (dam of Ivolo 2:20½), by Vermont 322, grandam Mary, by the thoroughbred horse Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. She is a dappled chestnut and for her speed is one of the most persistent pacers ever seen. She does all she can possibly do at the finish of the mile or at its commencement.

A promising two-year-old filly is Dagmar, a daughter of McKinney 2:11½, out of Steinway Maid, by Steinway Jr. She is a racing conformation, her picture reminding one very much of the old prints of Snool 2:08½. She has not yet earned winning brackets, but in her only start up to this time was third to that other fast daughter of McKinney, Eula Mac, in 2:27½ and has trotted a mile better than 2:30 more than once in her work.

Mr. Iverson is fortunate in having as his trainer Mr. S. E. Kent, who as a conditioner and trainer has few equals on this coast. He is quiet and industrious and possesses in a



DICTATRESS 2:16 1-4.

Chestnut Filly by Dictatus 2:19½—Salinas Belle, by Vermont.

Prince; second dam Belle of Richmond (dam of Bergen 2:26½), by Hembletonian 10. Prince Gift is one of the speediest horses on this Coast, as the official time of the races wherein he got his record shows that he trotted the second and third quarters of the second heat in that race in 31½ seconds each, or 1:03 for the middle half. He has not yet reached the limit of his speed and under the careful guidance of S. E. Kent, Mr. Iverson's very efficient trainer, may be able to lower his record this year. Prince Gift was foaled in 1893, and started first as a two-year-old, winning his only start that year in straight heats and showing that he was then a great young trotter by getting a mark of 2:27½. He started but once the next year, and again he was a winner. The race was a stake for three-year-olds at the State Fair, and his record was reduced to 2:24. In his four-year-old form he scored for the word in two races, the first time in the 2:21 class at Sacramento. He won the first heat in 2:17½, but was beaten in the race, which was a hard contest of six heats, Osito getting first money, Our Jack second money, Clandine third money and Prince Gift fourth. The slowest heat was in 2:22, and the fastest 2:16½. At Salinas the next month he won 2 heats in 2:17½ and 2:20, but was compelled to take second position in the others to the best mare Lady O. Last year his career was a triumphant one, and barring stake winners was the largest winner on the circuit. He started seven times, won six races and was third once, and though, as is well known, the purses last year were hardly worth mentioning, he won over sixteen hundred dollars. Up to this writing he has not started this year, none of the races to which he was eligible at the earlier meetings having filled. In all his career he has never been outside the money, his



DAGMAR.

Brown Filly (2) by McKinney—Steinway Maid, by Steinway Jr.

remarkable degree the faculty of teaching colts how to trot and how to race. Mr. Iverson's string is trained at the Salinas track, and the citizens of that community are always genuinely enthusiastic over the winning of any of the horses owned by him. Mr. Iverson is one of the Directors of the Monterey Fair Association and does not begrudge the time devoted to it. With his old time friend and neighbor, the Hon. Jesse D. Carr, as a co-worker, the Monterey Fair has been made a success in spite of many drawbacks and always winds up the affairs of the year with a balance in the treasury.

How to Lay Out a Race Track.

A HALF-MILE TRACK.—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 parallel lines drive a stake; then loop a wire around the stake long enough to reach to 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 drawn from the fence. The turns should be thrown up an inch, or an inch and an eighth to the foot. The stretches may be anywhere from 45 to 60 feet wide.

ONE MILE TRACK.—For a mile track draw a line through an oblong centre 440 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 two inches from it, setting a stake at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 440 yards long and 834 feet and four inches wide. At each end of these three lines set stakes. Now fasten a cord or wire 417 feet and two inches long to the centre 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.



PRINCE NEER.

Brown Gelding by Eugeneer—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.

Two Good Ones From the South.

Down in that portion of California which lies south of the Tehachapi, where the orange grow to perfection and the real estate people sell climate and throw in the acreage, there has been raised some of the best horses that ever saw the light of day. Whether it is the climate that does it, or whether the breeders there have discovered some of Dame Nature's secrets we do not know, but the fact remains that many of the best thoroughbreds and harness horses that have gained honors on California and Eastern tracks have been bred or trained in what is known as Southern California. The accompanying handsome engravings picture two, a sire and his daughter, now being campaigned on the California Circuit, and owned by one of the most enterprising of Orange county's business men, the well known nurseryman and orchardist of Santa Ana. Mr. Geo. W. Ford. Neernut, the stallion, was not bred by Mr. Ford, but was purchased as a colt by him. Neeretta is of his own breeding and she is an animal that anyone should be proud to own. Neernut is comparatively young horse, having been foaled in 1891, and is by Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer and Sister by John



NEERNUT 2:12 1-4.



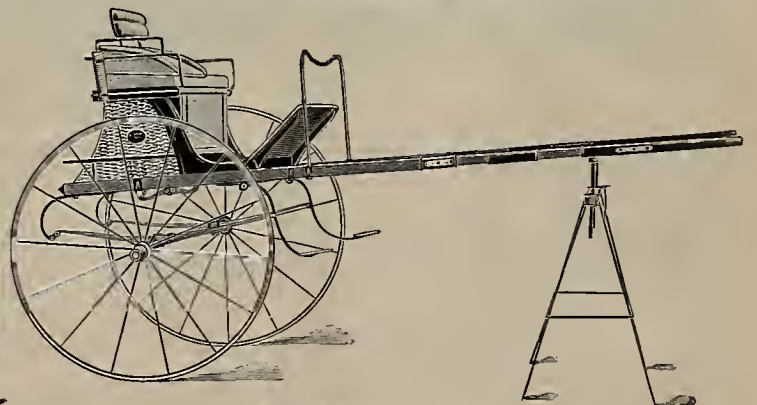
NEERETTA 2:12 1-4.

Nelson. His dam is Clytie II. by Nutwood, second dam Clytie by Hambltonian 725. He was bred by C. S. Sargent of Stockton, Cal. Mr. Ford purchased him at auction, paying something over \$600 for him. Neernut's first start was at Santa Ana, October 9, 1894, when he won a three-year-old stake, heating Daisywood by Silkwood and Kitty Mc by McKinney, and getting a record of 2:27 1/2 in the second heat. Daisywood won the first heat in 2:27, with Neernut second, but he captured the next three easily enough. At Los Angeles a week later Galette 2:12 1/2 beat him in straight heats, the best time being 2:25 1/2. Those were his only starts as a three-year-old. The next year he started three times, winning several heats and getting a second, a third and a fourth money, meeting such crackerjacks as Zombro 2:11, Eva T. 2:18 1/2 and other high class horses, and closing the season with a four-year-old record of 2:21. In 1896 he had to meet in the 2:20 class a lot of high class horses like Mamie Griffin, Clay S., Stamboulette and others, but was generally inside the money end at the end of the season, after six starts, had lowered his mark a quarter of a second. The following year he was again campaigned on the California Circuit, starting six times, winning three races, and defeating such horses as Osito 2:14 1/2, Margeret Worth 2:15, Onr Jack 2:13 1/2, Iran Alto 2:13 1/2 and others. That year he reduced his record to 2:12 1/2 in a six heat race at Los Angeles, which was one of the most closely contested and hardest fought races of the circuit. Last year he was campaigned in the East, but went wrong like many other California horses shipped East, and was unsteady in his races, where he had to meet a class of horses that were trotting from 2:09 to 2:12 in every heat. This year he is on the California Circuit and has shown more speed probably in his work than any stallion out this year and a mark below 2:10 is not considered beyond his reach.

The only one of Neernut's produce ever trained is Neeretta 2:12 1/2, four years old this spring and one of the greatest prospects in California. She won her races at Santa Rosa and Oakland in a manner that showed her ability to lower her present mark materially before the close of the present year. Her dam is Besa, by Nutford 2:15, her second dam Fanny, by Sierra Nevada, not the standard trotter as previously stated, but a large horse by Red Rover (he the son of Black Warrior), out of a mare by imported Leviathan.



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NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1-2.

One of America's Greatest Producers of Early and Extreme Speed.

An observing and well posted California horseman was asked a few days since: "What stallion now standing for service in this State is producing with the greatest regularity early end extreme speed at both trotting and pacing gait?" and he unhesitatingly answered: "Martin Carter's stallion, Nutwood Wilkes. If there are any of his get that do not show speed as soon as they know what it is to be harness and bridle wise, they are freaks and exceptions to the general run of his progeny." This is a pretty strong statement, but it is backed up by plenty of proof. Last year the two champion three-year-olds of America were Who Is It 2:12, and John A. McKerron 2:12½, both sired by this handsome son of the great Guy Wilkes 2:14½, and Lida W. 2:18½ by Nutwood. To put two young sons into the champion class in one year, is indeed a great performance for a stallion whose progeny are so few. For it must be remembered that Nutwood Wilkes was not a largely advertised horse, and did not have the high class mares sent to him that many other California horses had the fortune to be mated with. He was trained

good ones in the race. At Nepe the next week he was again second to Helena, the slowest heat being 2:15½. At Petelme he met Mamie Griffin, Cley S., 2:14, Myrtle Thorne, 2:13, Stella, 2:15½, and several other fast and game trotters end, though lame from an accident, defeated them in straight heats, reducing his record to 2:16½. At Willows he started against the same horses, though so lame that he could hardly keep his feet. He was second the first heat in 2:18½, but his lame leg made him act so badly in the next heat that he finished behind the flag, and was withdrawn from the race and never started again, but retired permanently to the stud. Though badly handled in nearly all his races and often dog lame, he never showed the white feather, and on many occasions showed that he possessed as much speed as any horse that ever wore a harness.

Nutwood Wilkes has not more than seventy five living foals, and of these probably twenty-five have been trained and the following are in the 2:30 list: Who Is It (3) 2:12, (4) 2:10½; John A. McKerron (3) 2:12½; Clandius (4) 2:13½; Irvington Belle (2) 2:24½, (3) 2:18½; Echora Wilkes 2:15½; Central Girl (4) 2:22½; Who Is She (4) 2:25; Alix B. (5) 2:24½; Fred Wilkes (4) 2:26½.

This has been Nutwood Wilkes star year in the breeding line. He had sent to his embrace Lassic Jean, the dam of Who Is It 2:10½, Belle Median, the dam of Stam B. 2:11



A Handsome Son of Diablo.

Mr. James Stanton, the well known capitalist of this city, owns a four-year-old gelding by Diablo 2:09½, that is considered to be one of the handsomest as well as the most promising young trotters driven over the road in San Francisco. He is being handled for a while by that veteran of the turf Pat Farrell, who is very much in love with him, and would like nothing better than to train him for the race. The colt's dam was a mare by Richards Elector, son of Electioneer, and his second dam was Tramp 308. He is a square trotter and has shown starters better than 35 seconds on several occasions. Many think he would be a 2:15 representative for his illustrious sire were he trained for the races. The above engraving gives some idea of the youngsters size and style, though it hardly does him justice.

TANFORAN PARK.

The Western Turf Association Will Open its Handsome Grounds November 4th.

Twelve miles from San Francisco, twenty minutes ride by the steam cars, there is now building one of the most beautiful race tracks in the West. Tanforan Park it is called, and the name is both euphonious and reminiscent, being that of one of the early Spanish families who lived on and owned the land long before it was ever dreamed that this western slope of the northern continent would be the brightest gem in the constellation of the United States. Tanforan Park is the property of the Western Turf Association, an organization of leading gentlemen and capitalists of San Francisco, of which W. J. Martin is President, Charles F. Gardner Vice-President and F. H. Green Secretary. The property on which this track and buildings are being constructed is close to San Bruno station in San Mateo County, and consists of 150 acres of level land. Along the south and west sides of the tract are a line of beautiful and tall eucalypti, which by a strange coincidence were partly planted by the hands of the Secretary of this association when a youth, his father at that time owning the property.

The track, which is now nearly completed, will be a regulation mile, but there will also be added a new feature in the way of a straight-away course of three-quarters of a mile, extending direct from the grand stand for the use of two-year-olds. Paddocks will be set apart and stables, carriage-houses and the other ordinary appurtenances of the race track will be built, while as a special feature of Tanforan Park the judges' and the timers' stands will be movable, so that they may be put one side when desired to give a clear field from the grand stand on the occasion of polo, baseball, football and other athletic sports taking place.

After all, however, the main feature will be the grand stand, which will be located close to the railroad track and be on plans prepared by Bliss & Faville of this city. Only 120 feet will separate it from the station, and this distance will be traversed by those arriving by the cars by means of a covered way to the stairways leading to tiers of seats, which will be built to accommodate 4000 spectators.

The structure will be 254 feet in length and 108 feet in width. The large openings will be treated in segmental arches following the style of the Italian renaissance, carried on slender wrought-iron columns in front so as not to obstruct the view of the races. As at other tracks, the betting ring will afford an unobstructed view of the events and give a full sight of the finishes. The great feature of the building will be the entrance staircase, which will be seventy feet in width, leading first to the intermediary story and then to the main floor of the grand stand. Immediately in front of the entrance at a slightly raised elevation will be the betting ring. The stairs will then divide to right and left, giving access to the other parts of the grand stand and notably to the seats either by the intermediary or the main floor. On the main floor will be a small dining-room, a lunch-room, a kitchen, barber shop, check-room and other conveniences. A ladies' gallery, giving a full view of the betting ring, retiring rooms for the ladies, parlors, etc., will be the principal arrangement of the intermediary floor. Directly in the rear of the seats on the second story will be a magnificent promenade 210 feet in length and 40 feet in width, enclosed on all sides by glass, for use between the races, while from the rear of the promenade will be a balcony permitting those already arrived to watch the approach of the later comers. On that floor there will also be a dining and a wine room. Finally, projecting from the roof will be two ornamental dormers, with plate-glass windows for the use of the turf reporters, who, in addition, will be furnished with a room for the reception of their friends, and telegraphic and telephonic conveniences.

November 4th is the date set for the opening of this magnificent track, a number of very generous stakes being already advertised to be run during the months of November and December.

David Snell, 73 years of age, of New Bedford, Mass., drove his stallion Juno, by Allia Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, a mile in 2:07½ at Hartford on Friday, September 1st. This is a great performance for both man and horse. Mr. Soell will try to lower Directum's record with his stallion at New York this week.



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½,

Chestnut Stallion (11) by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—Lida W. 2:18½, by Nutwood.

and raced, part of the time being leased to others, and when everything is taken into consideration it will have to be admitted that Nutwood Wilkes has forced his own way to the very front rank of sires.

Lida W., the dam of Nutwood Wilkes, raised five colts and while carrying one of them got a record of 2:26. Her foal of 1891 died, and she was then put into training and that fall paced to her record of 2:18½ at San Jose. Nutwood Wilkes was foaled in 1888, at the Nutwood Stock Farm at Irvington, the property of the well known car builder, Martin Carter. He was not broke to harness until the spring he was three years old, and on June 10th of that year was taken to San Jose for work on the track. He had all the fat on his ribs that a three-year-old whose life has been spent in rich pastures usually carries and was too heavy to be given fast work, but five days after reaching San Jose trotted two miles, the first in 2:54, repeating in 2:53. Two months later he was started in a race for stallions, meeting Billy Thornhill, Delmas and Bay Rum. He trotted a great race for a three-year-old that had only been broken a few months, winning the second and third heats and being three times a close second and one third. He trotted the fastest mile of the race, 2:27½, in the third heat. The young man that drove Nutwood Wilkes in this race sent him for every heat and the wonderful showing of gameness and endurance made by the colt led the late John Goldsmith to offer a big price for him which, being declined, he then wanted him to campaign. At the record meeting at Stockton during October of the same year Nutwood Wilkes trotted to a time record of 2:20½. The following year the colt went into the stud and earned \$5,500 for his owner, being bred to fifty-five mares outside those of the Nutwood farm.

In 1894 he was trained again and made his first start at the Bay District track at the Breeders meeting. He started in the 2:19 class against such horses as Wayland W., Boodle, Fallacy, Bruno, Bay Rum and a half dozen others. He won the first two heats, and in the third was only beaten a nose by the favorite, Wayland W. in 2:17. In the fourth heat his sulky was smashed by a collision and he was placed last. In the fifth heat he got off very badly and those who saw him go round the field as he went the first quarter say that he trotted a two minute clip. He threw a shoe at the half mile pole, however, and a portion of his hoof was torn off. It stopped his speed some but he finished fifth, won second money in the race, and reduced his record to 2:19. This was the season he was leased to Myers & Myers, whose stable met with so many misfortunes. He was handled by Dan Lawrence, whose sobriquet of Hard Luck Dan was earned by the record he made that year with his horses.

In 1896 he was again leased, and started first at San Francisco on July 4th in the race for 2:19 class trotters. He was beaten by the fast mare Helena, 2:11½, but was a close second in each heat, beating Memie Griffin, 2:12½, and several other

Ingar, the dam of John McKerron 2:12½, Nona Y., the dam of Chas. David 2:15 and others, Abbie Woodnut, dam of Abdine 2:17½, Diawood 2:14½ and others, Myrtle Thorne 2:13, Little Witch 2:27½, Lilly Langtry, dam of Ed B. Young 2:11½ and Dodley 2:14. Woodflower, the dam of Seylex 2:15½ and Prince Ansel 2:20½, besides mares by Axtell, Simmons, McKinney, Director, Electioneer and other great sires. He has served 65 mares this year and from the results of these matings, mark the prediction, will come more than one 2:10 trotter. His produce that are now in training are not numerous, but they are as promising a lot of fast and game young horses as have ever been seen in Cali-



LIDA W. at 19 years.

fornia, and at least a dozen of them are knocking at the door of the exclusive 2:20 list. The picture of this great young horse shown here with gives some idea of his grand appearance and shows him to be worthy of his reputation for good looks as well as being one of the greatest of young sires.

The photo-engraving of his dam Lida W., taken at the age of 19, shows what a grand old matron she is. There is no evidence of age in that short, well muscled back and those straight, perfect legs. She is now in foal to the great McKinney 2:11½ and the produce is confidently expected to be something extra good. Few mares of her age are as well preserved as this daughter of Nutwood.

SOME REMARKS ON A HORSE'S MOUTH.

BY I. B. DALZIEL



The most important and interesting part of a horse's anatomy may not improperly be said to be the mouth, and yet it is strange how little is known about it by those who are classed as horsemen—men who not only keep horses for pleasure and leave their handling to servants, but men who make a living out of them by their use or by dealing in them. It may seem, perhaps, somewhat a childish charge to make, but it is doubtful if one in a hundred can tell you how many teeth there are in a horse's mouth, but their ignorance in that simple particular is only indicative of what they fail to know in much more important matters. It is not too much to say that the average horseman pays less attention to the condition of his horse's mouth than any other part of the animal.

But while mentioning this lack of necessary knowledge in the average horseman, one may be pardoned for a little digression calling attention to the bad example set the general public by some members of the veterinary profession. It is not an uncommon thing to see in San Francisco a veterinary surgeon driving a poor looking, jaded horse, badly groomed and improperly hitched, forcing him to a run by plying the whip, while the lines lying loose are being jerked first one and then the other. No wonder that accidents occur and that women, children and old men are knocked down at crossings, when the very man who should be an example shows that he has no conception of the noble animal and the relationship he bears to him in his professional capacity.

It is with the hope that the views the writer ventures to express, founded on twenty years' practical experience in the business of treating the teeth and mouths of horses during that period, may prove of benefit to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, that he has yielded to the request of the editor and ventured to put them into print.

In a brief article of this character it would be impossible to give any detailed account of the growth, development and structure of the teeth. All that will be done will be to touch on certain points omitted in most if not all the text books dealing with the subject, and to advance such views and give such advice as should be of practical benefit.

The hardest time in a colt's existence is from the age of two and a half to three and a half years, for that is when he is cutting most of his teeth, getting in that period sixteen new teeth of the forty that is the full complement. Careful examination of a horse's mouth should at all times be the duty of those who are caring for them but more especially at that time, when slight surgical interference in the way of lancing and removing the "caps" may restore to perfect health a colt that has been off his feed, is falling away and is generally run down.

Among the most common forms of injury to a horse's mouth is that produced by the use of improper bits—curb bits with a heavy bar as a mouth piece—and the damage resulting is too frequently overlooked while the surgeon pays all his attention to the teeth. The seat of this injury is in the lower jaw, in the spaces between the first of the grinders and the tushes, in what is called the diastema (the place for the bit). The bar of the bit continually pressing down on the soft tissues, which cover that portion of the lower jaw, injures the bone, with the result that pieces of it are broken off and slough away. This lowering of the resting place of the bar of the bit brings it up against the teeth, where it is held in so firm a position that in a puller it would be next to impossible for any one to hold him. The expression one frequently sees in newspapers and even novels written by men who are supposed to have some acquaintance with the handling of horses, of "a horse taking the bit between his teeth and running away" is a self evident absurdity. Once get the bar of the bit between a horse's teeth and a driver would soon have him under control. A good way to prevent this firm purchase of the bit against the first of the lower grinders is to reduce the height of these grinders by cutting them upwards and backwards, so that the bar of the bit would more readily slip between the teeth when you pull on your reins for the purpose of stopping.

The cutting, trimming, filing, e'c., of horses' teeth is by no means as difficult and dangerous a job by one who understands the business as might be supposed. Out of twenty horses there will be found perhaps only one that will not

stand perfectly quiet while the operator is clipping off with heavy cutting forceps projecting and irregular pieces of teeth that in the upper jaw are cutting into the cheek or in the lower jaw are cutting into and lacerating the tongue.

It must not be overlooked that changes in the shape of a horse's teeth are continually taking place by the growth that goes on after full development, which is up to seven years. That growth which is one-eighth inch in the teeth of each jaw in the course of a year, is essential for the wear that goes on. The wear depends to a great extent on the kind of food a horse is fed on, but the change in shape varies according to the character of the substance of each individual tooth, a hard upper grinder wearing away more of the lower grinder with which it is brought in apposition, if the structure of the latter consists, for example, of an excess of chalk, and vice versa.

A curious fact to note is the absence of feeling in a horse's teeth. You can stick a probe into the soft pulp of a tooth and apparently he does not feel it, or show that he has been touched as he would if you were to stick a pin into his cheek or any of his muscular tissue. And it is the same when using the cutting forceps on the teeth. He seems to feel no pain. All of which seems to go to prove that a horse's tooth has no sensitive nerve in the sense in which the human tooth has. It may be said that a horse shows in the process of grinding his food that his teeth hurt him, but it will always be found that the pain proceeds from the soft tissues—inflammation of the mucous membrane from decayed teeth or an abscess at the root of the tooth and consequent pain from pressure. Another important point to lay stress upon is the fact that the cutting and breaking of the teeth in no way injures them, and this is proof of the theory of the absence of the sensitive nerve.

As regards the kind of bit to use, a soft, flexible one is far the best and a young horse so bitten when being broken will never get fractious and will have as nearly a perfect mouth as his driver permits, for, as Robert Bonner truly said, it does not matter so much what kind of a bridle or bit you use in controlling a fractious horse as it does who holds the lines attached to the bit.



A Popular Veterinary Surgeon.

Those who know Dr. C. Masoero, the well known veterinary surgeon of San Francisco, are aware that he is the most modest of men, more especially if publicity is to be given to the fact that he is a master in his profession. The Doctor has been successful in his line and deservedly so, because he can be depended upon to fill engagements promptly.

Dr. Masoero is an Italian by birth and was born in Turin in 1857, which makes him just in the very prime of life, full of energy and with a long practical experience in his profession his services are in constant demand.

After he graduated from the leading college of Turin he entered the Veterinary College in that city, and was afterwards successful in passing a creditable examination.

After receiving his diploma he received the appointment of Veterinary Surgeon in the Italian Army. While in this position he had over 2000 horses under his supervision.

In 1881 he came to this city, but unfortunately was not familiar with one word of the English language. On the day he arrived in San Francisco it was a general holiday end much to his disappointment no business or other horses were to be seen on the streets. He, of course, wondered how the business traffic of the city could be carried on without the horse, but he ultimately ascertained from a countryman of his that it was Thanksgiving Day and that all public offices and business houses were closed.

He was here but a short time when he purchased the infirmary formerly owned by Dr. De Tavel at 809 to 811 Howard street. From that time on his success has been phenomenal.

He was one of the founders of the State Veterinary Medical Association and one of its best supporters.

His infirmary at the above address on Howard street contains all the modern paraphernalia used in the profession of a first class Veterinary.

Mr. James Boden has determined to permanently retire that sterling race horse Don de Oro, who at the Gravesend meeting this spring sustained a severe injury to his foot and since then has never been himself. It is understood he goes back to Mr. August Belmont who bred him. As a two-year-old he won the Eclipse and Tremont stakes. In his three-year-old form he won the Carlton, Boulevard and Kenner stakes and the Morris Park Handicap, but as a four-year-old, while a frequent winner of overnight events, he did not win a single stake. This year he has captured the Parkway and Brookdale Handicaps and the Saratoga Grand Prize. He ran a wonderful race for the Brooklyn Handicap getting off last and finishing fourth and but for the accident, looked to have a roysl chance to place the Suburban to his credit.

Sulky Notes.

- Salinas meeting is off.
- Stockton will have a good meeting.
- San Jose ought to have one of the best.
- Eula Mec by McKinney is a great two-year-old.
- There are nearly forty new 2:15 performers this year.
- Owyhee, 2:11½, is one of the great race horses of the year.

Trotting end running on the same day is not the proper order.

Venus II got second money in the 2:25 trot at Empire City Park last Thursday. She was beaten by the great Kingmond in 2:10.

Santa Rose Stock Farm's stallion Beau Brummel is starting in well. At seven years of age he is the sire of a two-year-old with a record—Velita 2:24.

Psyche, Mr. A. B. Spreckel's mare by Cupid, is getting into good racing shape now. She won in straight heats at Sacramento and trotted like a race mare.

Gov. Pacheco, the brother of Palo Alto 2:08½, bought by J. J. McDonald, of Cuthbert, Ga., at Hon. W. J. White's recent sale, is to stand in Kentucky next year.

Los Angeles has secured Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Anaconda for a big special to come off at the District Fair race meeting. It will be a great drawing card.

Soon after The Abbot had won the free-for-all trot at Readville, in which he stepped the final quarter of the second heat in 30 seconds, the Hamlins were offered \$25,000 by Lemuel Hitchcock, of Boston for him, which offer was refused. They also declined to put a price on the horse, saying he was not for sale.

Who Is It was beaten for the first time Thursday in the \$5,000 stake for 2:12 trotters at the Empire City trotting park. It was an honorable defeat, and Peter the Great was the only horse that finished ahead of him. The time was 2:07½ and 2:08½. Lord Vincent, 2:03½, the winner of the Charter Oak was behind Who Is It.

Mendocino, sire of the great colt Idolita 2:15½, at three years old, is one of the most distinguished horses on earth. As a colt he had distemper, which left many blotches and enlargements on his limbs, yet he is a perfect gaited trotter and sires true gaited trotters. He was not very highly thought of at first at Palo Alto, and was leased for a year to the late John Boggs of Colma.

By naming the dam of the winner of the New England Futurity the Palo Alto Farm got \$300, while last year they secured \$100 for doing the same in the two-year-old division. The \$400 so received more than paid for the whole number of nominations they originally made in the stake. Then when the Farm got \$2,000 for naming the winner in the Horse Review Futurity, it was a big winner.

A press dispatch from Sioux City, Ia., dated Aug. 22d says: Everything is in black and white now to guarantee that the three big pacing kings, Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Searchlight, will come to the Woodland Park race meeting in Sioux City, Sept. 12-17, to race for the big \$3,000 purse that has been hung up for them. The race promises to be one of the features of the racing in this western country this year, and the track at Woodland Park will be put in the best condition for fast time. Patchen made 2:02 in a race with Gentry on this track several years ago.

R. H. Plant's bay mare Valpa, which gained a record of 2:09½ in the 2:30 race at Hartford, started in the 3:00 class at the beginning of the campaign. She started four times in 1898, but failed to win a heat, and was without a record as late as two months ago. Her Hartford performance makes her the fastest green trotter of 1899 thus far. Valpa is a bay mare by Searchlight's sire, Darknight, son of Alcione, and her dam was Sadie, by Hambletonian Mambrino, 2:21½. Darknight was sold to European horsemen three or four years ago, and is now in the stud in Austria. So many of his colts are pacers, however, that the Austrians now want to sell him back to the Americans, pacers having little or no value in Europe.

Captain Hackett, the handsome, big bay gelding by Steinway, that has been campaigned in California for the past four or five years without winning a heat or a record, is for sale. Here is an opportunity for some one to get the best road horse in San Francisco. Captain Hackett is big enough to pull a surrey with four people in it, is gentle as a kitten and carries his speed with him continually. He can pace a mile in 2:20 any time, but that is not fast enough to win on the Grand Circuit. If some horsemen would take this fellow East and campaign him over the smaller circuits he could win money with him, as Captain Hackett can step three heats in 2:20 or better week after week. He is as sound as a bullet and there is no easier driver.

Preparing for Fall Sales.

The success which has attended the efforts of Wm. G. Layng in the past in conducting his magnificent horse exchange in this city is to be repeated again this year. At a heavy expense he erected the finest pavilion and box stalls for the exclusive sale of thoroughbreds and trotters west of New York city, and the reputation he achieved for conducting sales has made his name a household word throughout the United States. He is making preparations to hold a series of sales of high class horses next month besides his annual sales of thoroughbreds. No doubt he will have as many buyers present at these sales as he attracted during the past two years. His method of conducting sales is unique, original and instructive; his catalogues surpass any issued, while the care he gives all horses consigned him stamps him as a man worthy of the patronage of all horsemen. Mr. Layng was for many years editor of this journal, and as a student of pedigrees and performances he stands without a peer. The Occidental Horse Exchange is at 721 Howard street and is well known to all our readers.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 9, 1899.

ERRATA—In the 27th line from the bottom of second column of the article headed Aptos Stock Farm the word "suck" should be "uick." In the 40th line from the bottom of the same column the word "tamed" should be "trained."

THE STATE FAIR EDITION of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is sent to its readers to-day in a form which we believe will meet with their appreciation. It is before them, and they are the best judges as to its merits. We have but one apology to make and that is that owing to the rush of advertising matter which crowded in at the last moment we were compelled to omit several interesting reports of Eastern meetings and tables of records. These, however, will appear next week. We desire to call the especial attention of horsemen to the many beautiful photo-engravings of horses in this issue and as they are all new and made from original photographs taken especially for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN they will be of especial interest to those who have any regard for a good horse. It is the renewed confidence in the future of the light harness horse that has enabled us to present this handsome illustrated number to our patrons, and we believe it will help to advance the equine interests of California, which are already showing signs of renewed activity and life in the way of a better demand for horses and higher prices for them. To our friends who have favored us with their patronage for this issue we extend our thanks, and promise that in the future the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will strive to merit whatever approbation and good will that may be bestowed upon it.

"DECLARED THE MEETING OFF," is the news that came this week from Secretary Kelly of the Monterey Agricultural Association at Salinas. In his letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, under date of September 5th, the Secretary says: "Our Board of Directors met yesterday to pass upon the entries offered for our proposed race meeting. The entries were not sufficient to justify us in declaring any of the races filled. There were two races, the free for all pace and the 2:15 trot, that had enough entries to fill them but the other races only had from two to four entries, so after deliberating the Directors came to the conclusion that the best thing to do was to declare our fair and race meeting for this year off. We will start in earlier next year and try and have a successful Fair." We hate to see Salinas miss a date. It has always held a very successful fair, but this year there were many circumstances that tended to prevent the horsemen from going to Salinas. In the first place the circuit was so arranged, owing to the few meetings held, that there are long and expensive hauls on the railway between the towns giving them. It is a big jump from Salinas to Fresno, so the trainers could hardly afford to go to the former place from San Jose for small purses and then make the trip from there to the Salinas county, and many of them left Salinas out of their circuit this year. The Salinas folk always give a good fair or none at all, so very wisely declared this year's meeting off rather than to run any chances.

THE HANDSOME PICTURES which adorn the pages of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN were nearly all made from photographs taken by two well known artists of this city, Mr. J. R. Hodson, of 416 Geary, and Mr. Chas. Weidner, of 22 1/2 Geary street. Both gentlemen are thorough artists and we do not believe there are any better in America when it comes to horse pictures. Mr. Hodson has a large contract with the U. S. Government at present and has erected a gallery at the Presidio that he may the better be able to handle the work.

A GREAT ATTRACTION has been secured for the Los Angeles meeting by Lewis Thorne, the indefatigable secretary of the thriving and enterprising district fair association of Los Angeles county. Mr. Thorne has been in New York for the past month, and telegraphed the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Thursday that he had secured the presence of those great champion pacers, Joe Patchen, 2:01 1/2, John R. Gentry, 2:00 1/2, and Anaconda, 2:04 1/2, for the meeting which will be held in Los Angeles during October next. John R. Gentry holds the record of the fastest mile ever paced by any stallion except Star Pointer. Joe Patchen, who defeated both Gentry and Star Pointer at Empire City track last Wednesday stands without a peer as a light harness race horse. Others have gone more heats in standard time, to be sure, but no other light harness race horse has traveled over such a wide range of territory, been in so many different trainers' hands, gone so many fast miles in contested races in such high class company, always raced so consistently and come through the ordeal as sound and clean and with such a faultless career as a race horse. He is a big horse, the kind that we have been in the habit of thinking could not "stand the racket" of repeated bruising campaigns, yet he is as clean and sound of limb and constitution to day as an unbroken two-year-old. Aside from his extreme speed and courage he is yet a most remarkable harness race horse. Physically and mentally he is most characteristic. He has the lordly bearing of a conquering hero and the mental ponderousness of a true philosopher. In front of the grand stand he clearly knows that he is the object of admiration, and while he is the embodiment of equine courage, he makes not an unnecessary exertion, and in disposition is as even tempered as a tropical spring time. No other harness horse has probably ever been so universally admired. Anaconda is a California production, and it may be that upon his native heath he will show the others the way around a California track. It is within the range of possibilities. However, these three great pacers will be at Los Angeles in October and will start in a race for a big purse. Secretary Thorne and the Los Angeles Association are to be commended for their enterprise in providing such an attraction for the people of California, and they should be rewarded by an attendance that will make all former gala days at the Los Angeles track sink into insignificance by comparison.

THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB will open its beautiful grounds at Oakland, on Saturday, September 23d. The Club has announced for this occasion a guaranteed purse of \$1000 for a race for two-year-olds to be called the Opening Handicap. The distance is one mile, the entrance \$10, with \$25 additional to start. It is also given out that a liberal lot of stakes for the winter meeting will be announced in the near future. During the early weeks of the meeting the purses will range from \$250 to \$300, with handicaps three times a week, for which from \$400 to \$500 will be hung up. Thos. H. Williams, President of the Club, will give his personal attention to the races, and will act as President of the Board of Stewards during the meeting. J. W. Brooks, the well known handicapper, will be the presiding judge, with that popular turf journalist Fred E. Mulholland as assistant. As the class of horses improves as the season progresses, the purses will be raised and every effort made to make the racing as high class as possible.

THERE IS no true Californian but feels a thrill of pride over the news from Sacramento to the effect that the State Fair is a magnificent success this year. Not only are the exhibits at both park and pavilion more numerous than ever, but the crowds that daily and nightly flock to see them are largely in excess of any attendance of former years. The California State Agricultural Society is one of the institutions that her citizens are proud of, and they are giving evidence of that fact by flocking to its great annual exposition this year. President Spreckels, Secretary Shields and the entire Board of Directors have the sincere and hearty congratulations of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on the successful consummation of their efforts.

TWO GREAT STAKES, the National Stallion Race of 1901 with \$4000 added and The Matron of 1902 with \$6000 added are announced by the Westchester Racing Association in our columns to-day, to be run at its magnificent race course at Morris Park, Westchester, New York. The conditions are published in full in this issue, and as they will close Friday next, September 15th, we advise all owners who have stallions and mares in the breeding ranks to read these conditions carefully and make entries in time.

Fresno Trotting Association Entries—Fall Meeting, October 9th to 14th.

2:30 Pace—Nomination Purse \$1000,
Walnut Grv S F, Sable Le Grande S F Hoy, Kelley Briggs
C A Durfee, Monica H W Meek, Clipper
L J Felton, El Diablo Peter E Jessen, Alta
H H Hellman, Myrtha Whips Geo A Davis, Rey Direct
Monroe Salisbury, Thera Geo Frank, Harry J
J B Iverson, Guidon C E Clark, Cleo
J H Kelley, Cleo J L Smith, Saf Top sail
Vioget Stk Farm, Wild Ntling

2:15 Pace—Nomination Purse \$1000.
C A Durfee, Harvey Mack J B Iverson, Dictatress
L J Felton, Ketchum F G Crawford, Don
R Garney, Billy Baker G D Jeffries, Fanny Pntnam
Monroe Salisbury, Thera G Wempe, Belle W
C M Ryder, De Bernardi Bassler C A Owen, Harry Ramon

2:20 Pace—Purse \$750. (Did not fill)

2:30 Trot—Nomination Purse \$1000.
A B Spreckels, Psychia C E Clark, Listerine
L J Crowley, Lottie Parks J B Iverson, Prince Neer
Vendome Stock Farm, Hazel Y F E Menchaca, El Moro
Rosedale Stock Farm, Bertha R J L Smith, Hank
Monroe Salisbury, Alix B

2:15 Trot—Nomination Purse \$1000.

Walter Maben, Miss Barnabee C E Clark, Sne
J J Connor, Shelby Dan Finn, Col K R
S H Hoy, McNally Monroe Salisbury, Alix B

2:20 Trot—Purse \$750.

A B Spreckels, Mamie Riley Monroe Salisbury, Theron
Walnut Grove S F, Sable Francis C E Clark's Sne
P W Hodges, Orr Lucky J H Kelley, Coo
Ed Lafferty, Addison J B Bonetti, Thompson
Vendome Stock Farm, Dr Frasse J L Smith, Dollican
E Topham, Ned Thorne

Well Earned.

There is a Spanish proverb which says "Make a name and go to sleep." Our townsman Mr. Martin O'Dea has his version of the same adapted to these bustling times, which will appeal to the American ideas as being much more practicable. "Make a Name and Maintain It." For the past thirty years Mr. O'Dea has been constantly at work in St. Julien Farriery, 126 Geary street, during which time he has done the shoeing for Hickok, Dohla, Marvln and most of the other noted trainers and drivers whose names have become of national fame. When one reads over the names of the famed horses whose shoeing has been exclusively his business in the past, one is convinced that demonstrated skill alone would inspire confidence in conservative owners and drivers sufficient to warrant such valuable horses to be attended to by a farrier. The conscientious work of Mr. O'Dea supplemented by absolute and unquestioned ability, his observation and scientific knowledge of the horses foot have given him a state wide reputation. He is still to be found at his old stand, not only giving his personal inspection to all work done, but doing his share of the work himself. No universal rule prevails in his shop. No making the foot to fit the shoe. The individuality of each particular horse—habits and styles of gait, shape and conformation of hoof is carefully studied and few indeed are the faulty gaits that this skilled mechanic and artisan can not rectify. Mr. O'Dea has now associated with himself in his business, his son Mr. Martin O'Dea, Jr., a young man well known to all patrons of the St. Julien shop where he has served years of attentive apprenticeship and who by his obliging and genial disposition has won hosts of friends and future patrons. Mr. Martin O'Dea, Sr., is a man, aside from his vocation as farrier, who is well and favorably known in business circles and deservedly enjoys the confidence and respect of all who know him. We mention a few names of some of the famous horses he has under his care, whose names will excite many pleasant memories of exciting days in the past. Read the list and then say whether a man capable of preparing the feet of such horses is not indeed entitled to wear the laurel: Flying Jib, Stamboul, St. Julien, Adonis, Rarus, Lucy, Goldsmith Maid, Hulda, Sweetzar, Occident, Arab, Fullerton, Nutwood, Graves, Bodine, Overman, Sem Parly, Abbotsford, Oakleud Meid, Volney and Psyche.

The sale of the entire racing stables of the firm of C. Fleischmann & Sons and those of George E. Smith, better known as Pittsburg Phil, took place last Friday in the Easton sala peddocks at Sheephead. The Fleischmanns are not retiring from racing, their object being to get rid of their older horses and start afresh with a stock of two-year-olds next season. Pittsburg Phil on the other hand has tired of racing horses. Colonel Roosevelt, a two-year-old by Falsetto—Pearl Thorn, that cost him \$7,600, and Lotario, a three-year-old, by Longstreet—Brunetta, that cost \$10,000 at the Rogers and Rosa sala last spring were sold respectively for \$5,800 and \$3,800 to W. Midgley and W. C. Daly. Sidney Paget bought Ahom for \$3,500. The pick of the Fleischmann lot was Maribart, who had the Bromley crack, Messmerist, in the second part of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saretoga. He is a two-year-old by Albert—Miss Mary, and was bought by Pierre Lorillard for \$1,200.

The New York Spirit of the Times thus speaks of Budd Dohla's latest venture: "Budd Dohla has returned to his first love. He has extensive stables at the Gilroy track, California, and is training a big string of twenty-eight three, four and five-year-olds, principally the get of Cupid, Aptos Wilkes and Dexter Prince. Mr. Dohla does not propose to race his stable, but to get them into perfect condition for the market and then consign them to one of the Madison Square Garden winter sales. This is a grand move in the right direction. The Spirit has for many years pointed out the fact that consignors lose thousands of dollars every season by sending good stock to this market only partially broken and in bad condition, but Dohla is the first man to take the idea and put it to practical use. The experiment must be a success."

At present writing the weights for the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch due to be published in England on August 31st, are not to hand. Much interest is naturally manifested in the first named race at the shorter distance of one mile and a furlong, run October 25th, as out of 123 entries no less than ten are American bred. Trainer John Huggins, whose success this year in the home of the thoroughbred has been nothing short of phenomenal, nominates no less than eight, all but one being American bred, viz., Lord W. Baresford's Berzak, Sandia, Dominia II, Carman, Sihola and Jolly Tar, and Mr. C. F. Dwyar's Sly Fox. Mr. J. S. Curtis has entered Method, a three-year-old brother to Ornament, Mr. Croker has in Bowling Greau, and Mr. H. B. Blgrave, a former resident of San Francisco, has entered Bloozen.

THE SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK.

One of the Fastest Courses in California—An Adjunct of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

The fame of California trotters and pacers is world-wide. Wherever they have been reared against those bred in other portions of the United States the betting has often shown they were favorites, and the results usually proved they were winners. Some people ascribe this money-winning or money-earning capacity to their excellent breeding, others to the climate, while many claim they are trained better; but to the deep student of the question there is another fact underlying all these contributory agencies and that is, the superiority of certain tracks in California upon which our horses are trained. The one at San Jose was once considered the best; Stockton had its era of wonderful records over its circular and kite shaped tracks; Santa Ana had another course which was like velvet; Chico was made famous through the record made by Goldsmith Maid over the race track there; the famous Bay District Track will go down into turf history as one of the "fastest," and Pleasanton is another, on which the hoofs of more champions played a merry tattoo while beating time than on any in the world; but Santa Rosa's track, from the day that Guy Wilkes trotted that memorable race and got his record of 2:15 1/2 up to the present, has been considered the best, the safest, and the fastest of all. The records made there prove this, and too much credit cannot be accorded the genial proprietors, Messrs Henry and Ira Pierce, for the care bestowed upon it.

Situated on the outskirts of the "City of Roses," in one of the prettiest portions of the beautiful valley, surrounded by orchards and grainfields, made on a soil that is sprightly—yet not too yielding—the track is one of the best constructed so far as the stretches and turns are concerned in the United States, hence it is no wonder its owners take pride in having it carefully watered, rolled and harrowed. The box stalls are large and commodious and the places for cooling out are so arranged that no danger is incurred from colds during this process. The climate, both winter and summer, is unsurpassed, and as all kinds of grasses grow in that vicinity there is no scarcity of green feed while the horses are in training.

With all these natural and acquired advantages is it surprising that all the leading California trainers engaged stalls at this track early in the season and began preparing their horses for the campaign? For months before the celebrated meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held, the people from Santa Rosa made daily trips to the track to see the "work outs," and the points of every pacer and trotter were dilated upon in a manner that proved that these visitors had not forgotten their love for the light harness horse. They had not overlooked the races they witnessed at this course during the Breeders meeting the previous August, at which every heat in every regularly advertised race was trotted or paced in less than 2:20. I Direct's victory in 2:14, 2:13; Much Better's 2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2; Monterey's 2:11, 2:11; Who Is It, and his wonderful race in 2:16 1/2 and 2:12, Thos. H., getting a mark of 2:15 1/2 after being the first in 2:17; Chas. David's two miles in 2:15, 2:15 1/2, closely followed by Nutway in 2:17 1/2, Our Jack's race in 2:16 1/2 and 2:13 1/2. Much Better repeated her victory again the third day in 2:10 and 2:14 1/2 after losing one heat which was won by Rex Alto in 2:07 1/2; Mamie Riley, Neerata and Phoebe Childers all made a grand debut in a race, the former winning the last two heats and race in 2:17 and 2:19, Neerata the second in 2:16 1/2, and Phoebe Childers the first in 2:16 1/2. Bean Brummel, a handsome horse bred in the purple, captured his race in 2:16 1/2 and 2:24 1/2. Mia Louise entered the list with winning brackets in 2:15 1/2 and 2:16, Lady Margaret getting a mark of 2:18 in the same event. Iran Alto's game race will not be forgotten, best time 2:16 1/2; then Rex Alto's win in 2:11 1/2 and 2:12 1/2; Bousaline, one of the Pierce Bros.' mares, trotted and won in 2:17 and 2:16 1/2; then came Much Better, who won the most sensational race of the year and set a championship mark of 2:07 1/2 and came on and won the next heat in 2:09. The last race of this memorable meeting was won by Pete Williams' mare Silver Ring in 2:16 and 2:14 1/2.

Then the wind which blew among the foliage of the long row of cypress trees sheltering this track carried a wireless telegraphic message to the people of Santa Rosa and all surrounding cities singing the praises of that meeting. The responsive "coherers" who wear silken jackets, ride like sulkies and talk sweet and encouraging words to their horses heard it and hastened to the fastest track in California when the news was heralded that the first meeting on the circuit would be held there this year.

That meeting was equally as successful as the one of 1898, but the attendance was much larger, the crowds more enthusiastic, and the speculating fever stronger. The reason was plain, for the racing was of the highest order and the records made approached the marvelous. The limited space prevents us giving summaries of the various events in detail, so the following table of new 2:30 performers who made their records there this year will suffice:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Includes Trotters like Lottie (2:16 1/2), Eleanor Ann (2:19), and Pacers like Clipper (2:09 1/2), Echora Wilkes (2:18 1/2).

The following reduced their records at the Santa Rosa track during the meeting:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Includes Trotters like Addison (2:18 1/2 to 2:11 1/2) and Pacers like Don (3:15 to 2:10 1/2).

As this will show what the track is, it is only one of the many properties owned by Messrs. Pierce Bros. They have over 100 acres at this place, and on it have a stock farm which contains some of the choicest bred matrons in the United States. Money was never spared in their purchase and all the colts and fillies are living and beautiful evidences of the good judgment exercised by the owners in meeting

these mares with such sires as Sidney Dillon (full brother to Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11; and Lea, 2:18 1/2). Sidney Dillon is the youngest son of Sidney, 2:19 1/2, and the great two-mile mare Venus, and yet his daughter, Dolly D., won the Occident Stake at the State Fair last year, getting a mark of 2:21. Many horsemen claim that Sidney Dillon is the handsomest of the family. His progeny can hardly be improved upon. His brother, Cupid, 2:18, has, as everyone knows, already made a name for himself as a sire.

Bean Brummel, 2:16 1/2, is another greedily bred horse. He is by Wildnut, out of Nettie Benton, and is a horse of size, color, conformation and speed. Many mares were mated with him as well as to Diablo, 2:09 1/2, and McKinney, 2:11 1/2, during the past three years. His two-year-old daughter Velita won the two-year-old pacing stake at Sacramento this week, and a record of 2:24.

The list of mares includes Bye Bye, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2; full sister to Lockheart, 2:03 1/2, the fastest son of Nutwood

where with an electric storage battery. They will have to resort to an engine and use naphtha, gasoline, or some of those explosive products for their power. Besides, the machinery to operate than is very heavy, the battery alone weighing from 600 to 1500 lbs., so that one must have the vehicle very heavy and clumsy because he has on a good big load before he puts on his own load.

A great many people forget that a good, well broken horse does more than half the driving. When riding in an automobile and guiding it yourself you have to keep your eye right ahead of you. If you don't you are going to get into trouble. When you have a well broken horse, and when he comes to a bad place in the road, he slows up; and when he comes to cross roads or a curve in the road, or in turning a corner, he knows just how to get around. And another thing, a horse can exert two or three horse power momentarily to help you out of a mud hole or a steep pinch in the road.

A great many people think that if they had a horseless



SIDNEY DILLON 23,157.

Chestnut Stallion, by Sidney, dam Venus, dam of Cupid 2:18, Lea 2:18 1/2 and Adonis 2:11 1/2.

and one of the coming sires. Biscara (dam of Guycara, 2:18 1/2), is by Director, out of Biscara (dam of Panoquet, 2:21 1/2, and four others), by Harold; Silvereye (dam of Ramone, 2:17 1/2), by Abbottsford; Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, and Del Ray, 2:24 1/2), by C. M. Clay Jr.; Dolly (dam of Daly, 2:15, and Dolly D., 2:21), by Electioneer; Lily Stanley (dam of Rogehy, 2:13 1/2, and Rect, 2:16 1/2), by Whippleton, and about fifty other standard mares by such sires as Guy Wilkes, 2:15; Steinway, 2:25 1/2; Ches. Derby, 2:20; Directum, 2:05 1/2; Director, 2:17; Sidney, 2:19 1/2; Gen. Benton, Anteseo, 2:16 1/2; Roy Wilkes, 2:06 1/2; Simmicolon, 2:13 1/2; Altamont, 2:26; Electioneer, C. M. Clay Jr., Bay Rosa, 2:20 1/2, and Pascola Hayward. These mares are in excellent condition and the Eastern sales of the trotting stock from this farm have always been very successful, because the greatest attention is paid to the care and development of everyone consigned.

The Messrs. Pierce Bros own stock farms in Alameda and Santa Barbara counties, and, notwithstanding the "hard times" of the past five years have continued purchasing the very best horses and mares, until to-day their possessions embrace some of the choicest strains of trotting blood in the United States. To their enthusiasm and enterprise are all lovers of the light harness horse indebted for the work so quietly accomplished by these gentlemen in encouraging our California breeders to breed to the best, and to find them a place on which they could train their horses knowing that so far as they were concerned, the opinion expressed about their Santa Rosa Stock Farm and track would be: "It is second to none in America!"

vehicle they could do away with their coachman; but they would do away with him at say from \$25 to \$30 per month and have to employ a mechanic or sort of engineer at say about \$60 per month. C. D. FIRESTONE.

Every Man Who Owns a Horse will be profited—sooner or later—by having Dr. Barlow J. Smith's Caloric VITA OIL in his stable—if he will use it—because it cures.



VITA OIL

is good for Beast;

It is just as

good for man.

(Trade Mark Registered)

\$1 a Bottle, \$3 a Quart, \$10 a Gallon.

Harnessmen and druggists sell it, but if you can't get it in your town don't take a substitute—send the price to us and we will pay express charges.

CALORIC VITA OIL Co. 1533 Buchanan St. San Francisco.

A Grand Road Horse

Captain Hackett, bay gelding, by Steinway, dam Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes. Has no record. Can pace three heats better than 2:20. Is a perfect road horse, kind and gentle, sound and all right. Apply at this office.

Automobile Veruee the Hores.

The following communication on the relative merits of the new fangled traveling machine as against the horse will be read with interest. It is from the president of the Columbus Buggy Co. to his representative here, Mr. A. G. Glenn.

"Yours of the 8th inst. in regard to automobiles received. The manufacturers have not gotten a perfect automobile yet. When they do get one that is a practical vehicle for general use the Columbus Buggy Company will make the best one on the market. Thus far they are impractical and only a plaything for some of those fellows who do not have enough money to buy a steam or sailing yacht but who will buy automobiles and spend their idle lives in riding in them instead of doing nothing in some other way.

The only way that they can be utilized and he at all practical is for some company in a large city to own and operate them in large numbers for street purposes, only sending them out under the care of a practical man, and at night, when they come into the stalls or roundhouse, they should be thoroughly overhauled, valves and packing looked after, oiled up, and put in the best possible shape to make the trip out the next morning. John Q. will understand this language probably better than you, he having been a locomotive engineer himself.

I had quite a talk with Edison at Chataqua last week and he said that they would never be operated successfully every-

CLOSE OF GOLDEN GATE FAIR.

Grand Conteete and Large Attendance on the Last Daye of the Meeting.

The last two days of the Golden Gate Fair at Oakland were well attended and the racing program on both days were first class. The Directors of the Association deserve great credit for their excellent management of this meeting and the horsemen are loud in their praises of the cordial treatment received from the officials and the prompt manner in which the purses were paid.

Old Klamath 2:07 1/2, on the strength of his record made three years ago, and his reputation as a stretch trotter, was made the favorite in the free for all trot on Friday, but he was beaten to the wire both heats of the race by Toggles 2:09 1/2, and Iora 2:11, and it looked as if they both simply out trotted him. Klamath is no colt and his fourteen years do not sit so lightly on his shoulders as to permit his being driven from start to finish in a race where he meets horses that can trot in 2:10 or better on a good track.

There were seven starters in this race Friday and they were a grand looking lot of horses. Toggles, who won, is one of the nicest driving horses ever hitched to a sulky. He can handle easily, does nothing but trot, and has bursts of speed when called on that are close to a two-minute clip. Iora, the daughter of Ira, catches the eye of every admirer of a trotting horse, and holds it while she is on the track. She has great speed and is one of the best prospects in California. If she were taken East there would be competition in the auction ring for possession of her for a matinee trotter. She is as handsome as a picture and very speedy. The big stallion Clay S. 2:13 1/2, seventeen hands high and long in proportion, is a horse that always attracts attention. His great speed and tremendous stride will land him in the 2:10 list some day when he gets off well and has clear sailing. Claudius 2:13 1/2, is a son of Nutwood Wilkes that has been on the road for two years and has had but little preparation this season. He is fully as fast as ever and should improve with a few more races. Neerant 2:12 1/2, was very rank in this race, but his speed was marvelous and when he has a little more work will have a very hard one to beat in any company.

Mr. Ford, his owner, confidently expects to see him a 2:10 trotter before long. Galetta 2:12 1/2, jumping and skiving, but fast as ever, seemed to have more speed than ever. There was considerable scoring the first heat before the word was given, and when they finally got away Iora went to the lead with Claudius close to her. Neerant was breaking badly when the word was given, and many thought he would be distanced, but his great speed saved him. At the half-mile pole Iora was first, Claudius second, Toggles third, and Klamath, who was a few lengths back, began closing the gap. There was a hot drive around the turn, and when half way down the stretch Klamath got in front, but here Clark called on Toggles for one of those speed bursts and he responded. He passed Klamath and Iora, and in the rush the old horse broke and Clark and Donathan made a drive that was of the thrilling kind. Clark's horse had the most speed and he won by half a length. The second heat was much like the first, Toggles having the most speed and being as steady as a clock all the time. His win was a popular one, though it is probably Old Klamath carried the most money.

A field of twelve horses tried to line up for the 2:15 pace, but it was hard work, and the starts were pretty ragged. In the first heat of this race J. B. Iverson's little chestnut mare Dictatrix marched out in front and took the heat in 2:16 1/2, thus reducing her record two seconds. The speed shown by Arthur W. at the finish made the big stallion favorite for the next heat and the race, however, and he landed easily enough. Summaries:

Trotting, free-for-all, two in three, purse \$1500. Toggles, br. g. by Strathway—dam by Pasha (Clark) 1 1 Iora, b. m. by Ira (Donathan) 2 2 Klamath, b. g. by Moorook (Judd) 3 3 Dictatrix, b. m. by Jud Wilkes (Donathan) 4 4 Clay S., b. b. by Grover Clay (Rodriguez) 6 4 Claudius, b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes (Baraton) 5 7 Neerant, b. g. by Albert W. (J. C. Brooks) 7 8 Time—2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2.

Paclog, 2:15 class, two in three, purse \$1000. Arthur W., b. b. by Wayland W., by the Grand Moor. (Quinn) 4 1 Dictatrix, cb. m. by Dictatus (S. E. Kent) 1 2 Deceiver, b. g. by Altamont (Sawyer) 2 3 Fanny Putnam, b. m. by Christmas (Jeffries) 3 4 Don, b. b. by Falrose (Fenton) 4 5 Harvey Mac, blk. g. by McKinney (Reedy) 5 3 Dia wood, ch. b. by Diablo (Holmes) 7 8 Belle W., blk. m. by Director (G. Wempe) 10 7 Montecito Boy, b. g. by Glenwood (Menchaca) 11 9 E. Coburn, b. b. by Gossiper (Fenton) 5 10 Mollie Nulse, b. m. by Woodman (E. B. Smith) 5 dis Time—2:16 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2.

Running, selling, purse \$250, one mile. E. G. McCoull's cb. m. Lost Girl, by Sobrante—Nellie K., 105 (Rutz), 1 2 Terence, 104 (Devlin), 3 to 1 2 Scintillate, 104 (Norton), 2 to 1 3 Time—1:45. Good start. Won in a canter by two lengths. One and one-half lengths between second and third. Yule, 103 (Frawley); The Wolf, 105 (Thomas), and Monsey, 105 (Tullett), finished as named.

Running, selling, purse \$250, one and one-sixteenth miles. J. Foley's b. g. Lothian, by Midlothian—Loleta, 83 (Walsh), 5 to 1 1 Fortis, 90 (Mills), 7 to 10 1 Grady, 105 (Golden), 6 to 1 1 Time—1:45 1/2. Good start. Won cleverly by two lengths. Three lengths between second and third. Twinkle Twink, 101; Don Luis, 104 (Frawley), and Donator, 104 (Walwright), finished as named.

Running, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$250, five furlongs. H. J. Jones' b. g. The Buffoon, by Fordham—Georgia Kenney, 106 (E. Jones), 2 to 1 1 E. Arte, 100 (J. Stewart), 15 to 1 1 Flush of Gold, 106 (Golden), 3 to 1 1 Time—1:35 1/2. Fair start. Won driving by a head. Fairfax, 103 (Rutz); Eloyment, 103 (Frawley); Halifax, 106 (Walsh); Jolly Brit on, 102 (Buchanan); George K. F., 103 (Farrell); Expedient, 105 (Thomas); Azor, 100 (Devlin); Abbiolo, 102 (Rauer), and Calcum, 100 (Persico), also ran.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

The largest attendance of the Golden Gate meeting was on the closing day, Saturday. Seven races were on the card, two for trotters, one for pacers, and four for the running brigads. Five horses started in the 2:30 trot, with El Moro, the black son of Longworth that trotted to a record of 2:20 the Monday previous, selling as favorite, with Monros Salishny's Aliz B. sharing that honor with him part of the time. When the start was made, Joe Edga's big horse Hank, by

Vasto, went to the front and apprised everyone but his owner and driver by winning the heat in 2:23. El Moro had no speed and finished last. Aliz B. made such a good showing in finishing second that she was then made favorite for the race, and justified the faith put in her by winning the next three heats handily, getting a record of 2:24 1/2 and thus giving Nutwood Wilkes another standard performer. Her win was a most popular one, as she is the first of the string being campaigned on the circuit this year by the veteran Monros Salishny.

The 2:19 trot had a field of six to contest for the money, with the handsome black stallion Addison, by James Madison, as favorite. Theron, a big handsome bay gelding by Albion, was pretty heavily played to win the first heat as he is known to be a very fast for a short distance and it was thought he might last long enough to lead his field to the wire. He got to the half all right, but had about all he could do to finish second, the little mare Twilight giving him a race through the stretch, and in the next heat she beat him. Addison won both heats and the race handily, never having to extend himself during the race. He was admirably handled by that popular and excellent driver, Ed Lafferty.

Myrtha Whips won the 2:25 pace in straight heats. There were but three starters in this race. Valeria and Wild Ntling divided second and third money. The running races were well contested and there were several upsets for the talent during the day. The summaries follow:

Trotting, 2:30 class, three in five, purse \$1000. Aliz, b. m. by Nutwood Wilkes—Sister to Little Albert (Webster) 2 1 1 Hank, b. g. by Vasto (Edge) 1 2 3 Eleanor, 102 (Coburn), 3 to 1 1 McBriar, b. h. by McKinney (Donathan) 3 5 5 El Moro, blk. g. by Longworth (Menchaca) 5 4 4 Time—2:23, 2:24 1/2, 2:27, 2:25.

Trotting, 2:19 class, two in three, purse \$1000. Addison, blk. g. by James Madison—by Berlin (Lafferty) 1 1 Theron, b. g. by Albion (Donathan) 2 2 Twilight, b. m. by Noonday (Gannon) 3 3 Listerine, b. m. by Athadon (Clark) 5 5 Sbelby, b. g. by Wilkes Moor (Clark) 4 4 Guy Vernon, gr. h. by Guy Wilkes (Clark) 4 4 Time—2:20 1/2, 2:20 1/2.

Pacing, 2:25 class, three in five, purse \$1000. Myrtha Whips, b. m. by Whips—by Contractor (Hellman) 1 1 1 Valeria, b. m. by Alex Bnton (Bigelow) 2 3 2 Wild Ntling, br. h. by Wildont (Donathan) 3 2 3 Time—2:20, 2:20 1/2, 2:21 1/2.

Running, three-fourths of a mile, selling, purse \$250. C. W. Chappell's b. g. Ping, by Imp. Maxim—Music, 104 (Stewart) 3 to 1 1 Lomo, 109 (Tubbett), 5 to 1 1 Time—1:46 1/2.

Good start. Won driving by a neck. Head between second and third Magnas, 104 (Buchanan); Widow Jones, 109 (E. Jones); Lomis, 103 (Devlin), and Seven Up, 105 (Thomas), finished as named.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs, two-year-old maidens, purse \$250. A. L. Capp's cb. h. Bogus Bill, by Cyclone—Wanza, 101 (Walsh), 5 to 1 1 Druddles, 105 (Jones), 4 to 5 1 El Arte, 98 (St. war), 4 to 1 1 Time—1:38 1/2.

Poor start. Won ridden out by six lengths. Palapa, 95 (Postel); Fairfax, 111 (Rutz); Constellation, 111 (Frawley); Jolly Briton, 101 (Buchanan) and Azor, 105 (Devlin), finished as named.

Sixth Race—One mile, handicap, purse \$300. J. Foley's b. g. Lothian, by Midlothian—Loleta, 86 (Tullett), 3 to 1 1 Roadrunner, 112 (Walsh), 4 to 1 1 Hobenlohe, 102 (E. Jones), 7 to 2 1 Time—1:44 1/2.

Poor start. Won handily. P. A. Finnegan's favorite, left at the post. Alvero, 90 (Stewart); Omaha, 100 (Coburn); Terence, 99 (Devlin), and Sao Anandine, 96 (Mills), finished as named.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs, purse \$250. J. Foley's b. h. Major Cook, by Bulwark—Sister to Violet, 100 (Tullett) 1 1 Chihuahua, 103 (Buchanan), 6 to 5 1 P. F., 106 (Stewart), 8 to 1 1 Time—1:45 1/2.

Good start. Won cleverly. Tiburon, 103 (Thomas); Nonchalance, 103 (Garcia); Melkath, 106 (Rutz); Smyle, 106 (Forton); Anceored, 100 (Coburn); Roadwarmer, 107 (E. Jones); Ojal, 104 (Vickrey), and Jack McCabe, 97 (Mills), finished as named, the latter being left.

The Palace Hotel.

Travelers who have visited the principal cities of the old and the new worlds say that the big caravansary in San Francisco excels in equipment, cuisine and service any hotel in either hemisphere.

Last year the Grand Hotel, which with the Palace is the property of the Sharon estate, was placed under the latter's general management. Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick, a gentleman of well known executive ability, is in control of both institutions.

The Grand Hotel, owing to its central position, has for many years been the favorite stopping place of the country merchant, miner and farmer and not a few horse owners.

One of the advantages to the Palace, brought about by the assignment of both establishments under one management, is that it makes available a large number of rooms which in the event of an overflow of patronage would come in very useful, while on the other hand it provides for the guests of the Grand Hotel many advantages in service and accommodation which are provided at the Palace for its own patrons.

In the grill rooms of the Palace may be seen daily the clever 'uns of the metropolis of the west, discussing finance and the affairs generally of the business world. In other words it's cafe and grill are the centers of life in San Francisco. Then there is the ladies' grill room where the fashionables from the city and suburban towns meet.

The careful attention given by the management to the want of its guests, the princely furnishings met with in every apartment and the hospitality shown to all render the Palace a favorite with travelers from every clime. The leading turf men of the east and west put up at either place.

For all Purposes.

Do you wish for "A Lake and a Fairy Boat to sail in the moonlight clear. And merrily to sail away from the demons that watch you here?"

If so get a cabinet launch fitted with a Union Gas Engine. Do you wish to crush barley, saw wood, bore for oil or water, run a threshing machine, draw the plow by traction, or hoist ore or in fact perform two-thirds of all work usually done in mine or on the ranch and all without the necessity of employing a skilled engineer? If so investigate the merits of the Union Gas Engine. You may be surprised at the variety of uses to which it may be put and the question you will ask yourself is not whether you can afford one, but whether you can afford to do without one.

THE FORTY-SIXTH STATE FAIR.

The Grandest of State Expositions Now On at Sacramento.

The 46th annual exhibition of the products of California opened at Sacramento last Monday in a regular blaze of enthusiasm. The work of President Spreckels, Secretary Shields, the Directors of the State Agricultural Society and the Citizens Committee of Sacramento was rewarded with the largest crowds ever seen at track and pavilion on an opening day.

The Exposition building never looked better for a first night. Nearly every exhibit was in place. The decorations are simply grand, and as for the exhibits they are of the first order. The local merchants via with each other in this respect and have spent thousands of dollars to make a great show. The building is full of electric lights of various colors, which show off the exhibits in superb style.

Everybody prizes the Citizens' State Fair Club and the State Fair Directors admit that without their assistance the fair would have been a fizzle. The club raised over \$3,000 to help the fair along, and the good to which it has put the money is shown by the exhibits and the excellent programme of attractions arranged for every day of the fair.

Governor Gage, who arrived from San Francisco for this purpose, formally opened the fair. Thomas W. Enright, the President of the Citizens' State Fair Club, started the ball by introducing Banker Fred Cox, the Vice-President of the State Board of Agriculture, who highly complimented the Citizens' Club for the labor it performed in bringing about the fair's success.

Governor Gage, who followed, speaking from the band stand in the center of the pavilion, also complimented the club. He enlazed California for being in the position to furnish the Philippines and the Orient with such products and articles as they require.

The attraction of the night was the baby show. Over 112 babies, including five sets of twins, were entered, and it was a sight to behold. There was a parade of the infants in gorgeously decorated carriages, after which the judging began. This proved to be an awful task to the three women judges, on account of the persistence of the mothers in demanding recognition for their respective offspring. After a great deal, however, Ruth Higgins was declared to be the prettiest girl baby, and Eugene Kleegs the prettiest boy baby. Both were awarded a State championship gold medal.

The State Fair Club offered prizes for the ladies' organizations, fraternal or otherwise, having the largest representation at the Pavilion. Over twenty organizations participated in the contest, with a representation of about 500 members.

Seldom has an opening day at the State Fair seen such a crowd as passed through the turnstiles at the Agricultural Park. The weather was perfection itself for racing purposes but the track was fully three seconds slow for the harness horse.

In the judges' stand J. W. Wilson of Sacramento presided with Directors A. W. Barrett and Joe Terry as associates. Frank Covey, of Palo Alto Stock Farm, acted as starting judge, and his splendid start-offs were pleasant features of the harness sport. Dick Havey sent the running fields nicely aligned, and Galen Brown and F. Delong were the timers.

The wants of the betting public were attended to by four books, a combination book, an auction book and two Paris mutual machines. The racing was clean and interesting throughout, resulting in four favorites getting home in front, Lena A., Daedalion, Midlove, Princess Ziska and Nilgar were the money winners.

Shortly before 2 o'clock the bell tapped out the five starters for the rich Occident stake, worth \$1825 to the winner, for three-year-old trotters. Lena A., over which W. Hogaboom held the ribbons, was the pick of the talent and she 1 to 2 laid against her before the first heat seemed a liberal quotation. She proved worthy of the trust for she won in three straight heats, the fastest mile being covered in 2:21 1/2.

Quite another tale was the 2:30 class pace, in which the winner was announced only after a desperately contested six-heat struggle. The race finally went to Daedalion, which, on his impressive showing at the Santa Rosa meet was installed as favorite.

Second choice in betting, the strongly touted Princess Ziska, ridden by Jaka Ward, placed the Shafter selling stakes at six furlongs to her credit. San Thomas, with ninety-nine pounds and Tommy Butler in the saddle, was the pick of the talent, going to the post at 7 to 10.

Away first, Snello, the Storm entry, led the small field to the stretch, with the Princess and San Thomas close up. Here the latter had enough, and in a long, hard drive Ward landed his mount a winner by over a length in 1:15 1/2. Parmayah and Mandams were outclassed.

Midlove, ridden by Entler, made short work of the big field in the six-furlong scramble. An even money favorite, she took the lead soon after the start, leading out Madafa, a 20-to-one shot, with pounds to spare. Manzanilla ran third.

On the strength of reported fast work-outs, the old mare Monrovia, with Charley Thorpe on her hack, opened up a 3-to-5 favorite for the final mile selling run. Later a play came in on Nilgar, sending him to the post equal choice with Monrovia.

At the turn Thorpe, on the latter, was nearly thrown, and was never after dangerous. Driving hard for over a furlong Ward on Nilgar, reached the wire half a length before Donator in 1:41. Summaries:

Occident Stake, trotting, for three-year-olds, value \$2775, of which \$1825 to first, \$712.50 to second and \$237.50 to third. Lena A., b. f. by Ly蒙特—Elmorene, by Elmoo (W. Hogaboom) 1 1 1 Dr. Frasse's Sister, b. f. by Iran Alto (Bunch) 2 2 2 Blanche T., b. f. by Hamb. Wilkes (Topham) 3 3 3 Lee Roy, b. c. by Fay Wilkes (Donathan) 5 4 4 Tia Juana, br. f. by Gossiper (Ables) 4 5 5 Time—2:21 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:23 1/2.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$1000. Daedalion, h. h. by Diablo, by Buccaneer (Hickey) 5 4 1 1 2 1 Dr. Frasse's Sister, b. f. by Iran Alto (Smith) 8 1 4 1 2 1 3 Sable Legrand, br. g. by Sable Wilkes, by Legrand (Brown) 1 2 3 3 2 2 Irvington Boy, b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes (Cecil) 3 3 3 5 4 0 Cleon, ch. m. by Happy Prince (Kelly) 2 8 4 4 4 Manzanilla, 112 (Coburn), 15 to 1 1 (Jeffries) 4 5 4 2 Alta (Coburn), 15 to 1 1 (Jeffries) 4 5 4 2 Time—2:17 1/2, 2:17 1/2, 2:18, 2:17 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:24 1/2.

Running, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Burns & Waterhouse's ch. f. Midlove, by Imp. Midlothian—Free Love, 103 (Butler), even 1 Madafa, 112 (Coburn), 15 to 1 1 Manzanilla, 108 (E. Bennett), 8 to 1 1 Time—1:44 1/2.

Good start. Won easily by two and a half lengths. One length between second and third. New Moon, Shellac, Yale, Miss Dividend, Col. Dan, Stromo, Switzer, Isabel, Himera, Willmeter, Bertha Mc and Ovation finished as named.

Running, The Shafter Stakes, six furlongs, selling, Two-year-olds, purse \$620.
 J. J. Grant's b f Princess Zeika, by Rey del Sierra—Countess Zeika, 102 (Ward), 6 to 5..... 1
 Sanello, 107 (Loulifer), 5 to 2..... 2
 San T. mas, 99 (Butler), 7 to 10..... 3
 Time—1:13 1/4.

Good start. Won easily by a length and a half. Two and a half lengths between second and third. Mandamus and Parmayab finished as named.

Running, one mile, selling, Three-year-olds, purse \$300.
 P. E. Jones' b c by Imp. Islington—Joy, 99 (J. Ward), even..... 1
 Donator, 96 (Butler), 8 to 1..... 2
 Commercial Traveler, 96 (Mounce), 30 to 1..... 3
 Time—1:41 1/4.

Monrovia, Lady Horst and Alturs finished as named.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5.

The big crowd at Agricultural Park to-day witnessed some great sport and many close and exciting finishes, but the speculative element was badly worsted in the battle with the books. Beginning with Dakan D, the top-heavy choice for the two-year-old pacing stake, every favorite right down the line contributed toward separating the talent from its coin. Nearatta was looked upon in the nature of a cinch for the 2:16 trot, but drawing the pole enabled H. Hogaboom to land honest-going Our Lucky winner in two straight heats.

Then followed in the running events the crushing defeat of Mt. McGregor II, favorite for his Flash stake; The Scott and Libertine. On the latter horse the books were besieged with coin, until they finally turned their slates toward the wall.

The weather was warm and balmy and the track somewhat faster for the harness horses than on the opening day. There were no perceptible changes in the program, the crowd leaving for home before 6 o'clock.

Promptly at 1:30 the judges' bell tapped out the three starters in the baby pacing event. In Dakan D, a shapely bay youngster by Athadon, Owen of Fresno was supposed to possess another Joa Wheeler and 3 to 5 was laid against the two-year-old. Valita, the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's candidate, was well supported at even money, with Waldstein Jr. the rank outsider. They shot away to a perfect start and Owen led the way with the favorite until well into the stretch, where the pace told and the little fellow left his feet. Ables, bahin Valita, then had a lazy drive of it home, winning by nearly three lengths in 2:24. Waldstein was not a contender.

The odds now shifted about, Valita enjoying the place of honor in the books. Onca mora Owens led to the turn but Dakan D broke at the stretch turn, and, taking the lead, Valita won about as she pleased in 2:28 1/2. In this heat Waldstein Jr. graw vary lag wsary, getting the distance flag.

The downfall of the crack black mare Nseretta in the 2:16 trot, two in thraas, was wholly unexpected. The field was a large one, and as the favorite draw an outside position the wise ones concluded to play Our Lucky, the pola horse, for the "opener." The latter closed favorite, while the price against Nseretta drifted from evens to 3 to 2. The move was a wise one, for after Saba Francis had led the procession to the band for home, Hogaboom called on Our Lucky, and the stocky bay won the heat comfortably by a length from Addison, driven by Lefferty, in 2:15 1/2. Brooks, sitting behind Nearatta, laid away among the tail enders until striking the stretch, where the mare came fast, finishing a close third. Daimont and Sue were distanced.

With her improved position in the heat to follow, and her recent victories at Oakland and Santa Rosa fresh in mind, the talent now unloaded on Nearatta at odds of 3 to 5. Our Lucky's price remained at 6 to 5. In this heat Driver Hogaboom showed himself to be a "teamster" above the average. Rushing Our Lucky along, he was first at the quarter by nearly a length, trailed by Bonsalina, Neeretta and Marnia Rilay. When the half was reached Saba Francis had dropped out and the favorite moved up a peg. Turning into the stretch, Hogaboom went wide with Lucky, carrying Nearatta out into the deep going. It cupped out under the latter and Our Lucky again won cleverly by a length in 2:14 1/2. Marnia Rilay was a fair third.

The track was now given up to the runners. The Flash Staka at six furlongs attracted a varied assortment of speed to the post, with the Burns & Waterhouse entry Mt. McGregor II, carrying 107 pounds a 3 to 4 favorite. Of the other starters, Novia and February were intrusted with the most coin. To the stretch it was a two-horse race, the favorite and Bamboulla setting a heart-breaking clip. The latter snapped first, and a furlong from home Jones on Novia tried to pass McGregor next the rail. He was cut off, and while extricating himself from the dilemma, Q. Morse came along on the 8 to 1 chance Hohenzollern, winning hands down. The first choice lasted long enough to beat Novia a neck for the place. February was well played, but Tullatt managed to get almost led at the post, not an infrequent trick of his. The winner was but slightly backed.

In the two-year-old scramble at five and one-half furlongs, the past clever performances of Bathos were overlooked, the big money going into the books on The Scot, with little Walsh up, at odds of 3 to 5. If The Scot was possessed of any speed, Walsh was utterly unable to make him show it, for he was near among the leaders. Duffy, astride Bathos, hustled the Montana colt away in front, and, stalling off the challenge of Midity in the run to the stand, earned the verdict by a neck. The last named filly, a daughter of Verdlothian, will evidently bear watching. Eddia Jones, on The Buffoon, took show honors.

The concluding number on the card, a seven furlong run, was a fierce battling affair. In the overnight betting, Alaria was quoted at 3 to 1, but the tip on her proved so contagious that at the track this afternoon 6 to 5 was about the best laid. After opening up at even money, the price against Libertina touched 8 to 5, when a plunge compelled the ring to swipe to 4 to 5. Meadow Lark and Mika Rica also had many friends. At the start Tommy Butler on Alaria was unfortunate in getting away poorly, which ultimately contributed to the filly's downfall. Sullivan, with the leg up on Mike Rice, sifted away in the lead, trailed by Snider on Libertine. This was the order into the stretch, the two leaders being there joined by Alaria and Meadow Lark. Sullivan put up a superb ride on Rice, holding his mount wall together, and in a gruelling drive, led Libertina over the wire a scant half-length, with Meadow Lark at their saddle skirts. It was an "agla bird" for the books. Sommarias:

Pacing stake, for two-year-olds, value \$350, beats two in three.
 Valita, b f, by Beau Brummel—Carlotta Wilkes..... (Ables) 1 1
 Dakan D, b g, by Athadon..... (Owen) 2 2
 Waldstein Jr., b c, by Waldstein..... (W. Hogaboom) 3 d
 Time—2:24, 2:26 1/4.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$1000, beats two in three.
 Our Lucky, b b, by Rahab—Dora..... (H. Hogaboom) 1 1
 Neeretta, blk m, by Aernut..... (Brooks) 3 3
 Addison, blk g, by James Madison..... (Lafferty) 2 6
 Marnie Rilay, br m, by McKinney..... (Donathan) 9 3
 Saba Francis, blk m, by Sable Wilkes..... (Spencer) 4 5
 Ned Thorne, b g, by Billy Thornbill..... (Helman) 5 4
 Shelby, b g, by Wilkes Moore..... (Rodriguez) 6 7
 Conn, b b, by Inca..... (Kelly) 7 8
 Bonsalina, b m, by Siamboill..... (Burch) 7 9
 Daimont, b g, by Lynnont..... (W. Hogaboom) d
 Sue, br m, by Athadon..... (Clark) d
 Time—2:15 1/4, 2:14 1/4.

Running, The Flash Stakes, six furlongs, value \$610.
 Elmwood Farm's b h Hobenzollern, by Imp. Brutus—Black Maria, 107 (Horse), 8 to 1..... 1
 Mt. McGregor, 107 (Butler), 3 to 5..... 2
 Novia, 107 (Jones), 5 to 1..... 3
 Time—1:15 1/4.

Good start. Won easily by a length and a half. A length between second and third. February, Negligece, McFarlane, Bamboulla, Petal and Ceruba finished as named.

Running, five and a half furlongs, two year-olds, purse \$100.
 J. J. Moran's b c Batbos, by Imp. Bathampton—Crisis, 112 (Duffy) 3 to 1..... 1
 Midity, 102 (J. Ward), 5 to 1..... 2
 The Buffoon, 107 (Jones), 4 to 1..... 3
 Time—1:09 1/4.

Perfect start. Won driving by a head. Three lengths between second and third. Flinsb of Gold, Consellator, The Scot, El Arte and My Secret finished as named.

Running, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300.
 T. E. McLaughlin's b g Mike Rice, by J. H. Featon—Mrs. McAllister, 113 (Sullivan), 6 to 1..... 1
 Libertine, 110 (Snyder), 4 to 5..... 2
 Meadow Lark, 107 (Jones), 2 to 1..... 3
 Time—1:23.

Good start. Won driving by half a length. Nose between second and third. Alaria, Ace, Monsey and Kosmore finished as named.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

It is safe to say that the attendance at the Fair will be a record breaker this year. Every day's receipts have been way above the corresponding days of previous years, and it is said that the gate receipts for the first three days already exceed that of any previous week. The park was crowded Wednesday, and there was scarcely promenade room at the Pavilion that evening.

The racing program opened with a walkover by the good three-year-old John A, owned by P. H. Quinn of Eureka. He was the only starter for the pacing stake for horses of his age, and jogged around the track for the money paid it, which amounted to \$185.

There were eight starters for the 2:22 trot. Lottie, the brown daughter of San Diego that has shown such improvement since coming into the hands of Trainer Spencer, was made the favorite and won in straight heats. Dora Do, a daughter of Don Lowell, got record money, and trotted a good race.

A special trot for a purse of \$300 was a hotly contested race, and enabled Hi Hogaboom to get up behind D. E. Knight's handsome horse Daimont, and show his brother Will how to win with him. Dr. Frassa won the first heat of this race, incidentally knocking three-fourths of a second from his record and putting it at 2:18. Marnia Rilay captured a heat, but as she had raced the day before could hardly be expected to make an extra good showing, though she was game throughout and always a contender for first place.

Only three runners started for the Dawey selling stake one mile, Midlova closing favorite over Nilgar and Jennia Raid. Midlova sailed away in the lead, opening up several lengths of daylight, with Ward on Nilgar taking matters easy. At the stretch the leader was all out and Nilgar, assuming command, disposed of Jennia Raid with little to spare.

Cromwell had been passed around all day as the real thing for the mile-and-a-sixteenth selling run, which caused him to be set up an even-money chance. The chestnut ran a good race after his long rest, but was headed from start to finish by the 8-to-1 shot New Moon, well rated by young Monnce.

Nine platers went to the post in the final number, a six-furlong sprint, decided under selling conditions. After being cut off on the back stretch Thorne, astride Panamint, hooked up with Mafada and Manzanilla the last furlong, and in a very exciting drive was first by a neck. Summaries:

Pacing stake, for three-year-olds and under, value \$185.
 Br c by Wayland W.—by the Grand Moor (J. Quinn), walkover.
 Trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$1000, mile beats three in five.
 Lottie, br m, by San Diego—by Whippleton..... (Spencer) 1 1 1
 Dora Do, b m, by Don Lowell..... (H. Hogaboom) 2 2 4
 Col. K. R., br h, by Bay Rose..... (Donathan) 4 3 2
 Alx B., b m, by Nutwood Wilkes..... (Webster) 3 4 3
 Azalia, blk m, by Mambriño Wilkes..... (Mizner) 5 6 3
 Lynnall, blk g, by Lynnont..... (H. Hogaboom) 7 6 6
 Marnia Rilay, br m, by McKinney..... (Donathan) 4 1 2 3
 Sabil S., blk m, by Mambriño Wilkes..... (Mizner) 2 3 3 0
 Time—2:19 1/4, 2:21, 2:20 1/4.

Trotting, special purse \$300.
 D. E. Knight's Daimont, b g, by Lynnont—Daisy..... (W. and Dora Do) 3 4 1 1
 Dr. Frasse, b g, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak..... (Burch) 1 2 4 2
 Marnie Rilay, b m, by McKinney—by Del Sur..... (Donathan) 4 1 2 3
 Athavis, b g, by Clovis..... (Mizner) 2 3 3 0
 Listerie, b m, by Athadon..... (Clark) 5 5 6 0
 Time—2:18, 2:17 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:21.

Running, Dewey Stake, one mile, for three-year-olds, value \$395.
 P. E. Jones, b g Nilgar, by Imp. Islington—Joy, 103 (Ward), 3 to 2..... 1
 Jennie Reid, 106 (Loulifer), 3 to 2..... 2
 Midlove, 100 (Butler), 6 to 9..... 3
 Time—1:41 1/4.

Good start. Won ridden out by two lengths, eight lengths between second and third.

Running, mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds, selling, purse \$300.
 J. L. Crooks' b m New Moon, by Hyder Ali—Nananta, 98 (Mounce), 8 to 1..... 1
 Cromwell, 110 (MacKinn), 9 to 10..... 2
 Fortis, 91 (Coburn), 3 to 1..... 3
 Time—1:45 1/4.

Perfect start. Won driving by a length and a half, three-fourths of a length between second and third. Twinkle Twink, Donator, Lady Hurst, Padre Jose and Nonchalance finished as named.

Running, three-year-olds and upward, selling, purse \$300.
 Burns & Waterhouse's b c Panamint, by Fellowcharm—Imp. Paloma, 108 (Thorne), 5 to 2..... 1
 Mafada, 112 (Hobart), 8 to 9..... 2
 Manzanilla, 109 (Jones), 7 to 8..... 3
 Time—1:45.

Good start. Won driving by a nose, a head between second and third. Magnus, Black Orphan, Correct, Isabel, Switzer and Semper Leon finished as named.

Gen. B. F. Tracy has a two-year-old filly, by Oro Wilkes 2:11, out of Vixen, by Nutwood, that has trotted a half in 1:11 1/4, and one by Saba Wilkes 2:18, out of Eva, by La Granda, that has done the distanta in 1:14 1/4.

Royal Baron, with \$8360 to his credit, is the biggest money winner of the year, outside the big colt staka winners and The Abbott is second with \$5000. Coney is third with \$3875 and Searchlight fourth with \$3500.



Huntsman and His Owner.

Among the many well bred horses owned by the leading clubmen of San Francisco there is probably no more distinguished individual so far as looks, breeding and relationship to great horses is concerned than Huntsman, owned by the well known shipping commissioner, Mr. J. J. Moore of this city. Mr. Moore takes great interest in all outdoor sports and has been one of the leading spirits in the organization of the Menlo Park Amateur Racing Association. Huntsman is a magnificent bay, by Prince of Norfolk, out of Haidee, by King Alfonso, therefore full brother to those good performers, Rey Alfonso and Rey del Tiarra. Prior to his purchase by Mr. Moore a few weeks ago, Huntsman has been raced yearly since his first appearance as a two-year-old, and has shown that he possessed speed and weight carrying ability on the flat and over the sticks. His best performance on the flat was five-eighths in 1:01, won in a romp. Huntsman during his career has beaten all the best timber toppers that have raced here at the local tracks.

The Best Inheritance.

Hanry Spencer one of the world's greatest thinkers and philosophers says that to enable one to help himself is one of the noblest missions in life. To fit young men and women to be able to help themselves in the battle of life, to equip them with the mental training and to sow the seeds of emulation and ambition is most laudible. Whether delving deep in the recesses of mother earth for precious metals to assay and analyze them, or threading the electric wire to flash intelligence over the land, or to apply the subtle fluid to its many mechanical powers, to contend in the busy marts of trade or to handle the large affairs of commerce, the intricacies of banking and insurance, the expeditious and exact art of book-keeping, the rapid choniching of words by steno-graphy, the manipulation of the time saving typewriter, the ability to speak, write, spell and compute correctly, are indeed the chief factors in the strife. Heald's Business College is an institution whose aim is to do all this. Watchful interest, careful training and skillful teaching are its chief characteristics. No institution in the land is more thoroughly equipped and better able to give to its pupils a complete practical education than is Heald's Business College. The negligent and laggards are spurred on in the strife, emulation is provoked and one and all lured on to those inspiring toils by which man masters man. Parents and guardians can give no richer legacy to their charges than a course in this admirable institution.

The "Occidental," Santa Rosa.

In the thriving and pretty little city of Santa Rosa the commercial traveler, horse owner and general public find a hotel—the Occidental—which has the advantage of being centrally located. To the former class it offers the only simple rooms in the place, and naturally the commercial man finds it his temporary home during his brief stay there.

It is the headquarters for horse owners and breeders during fair seasons, and where the classes above referred to gather is a sufficient guarantee that the table and apartments are first class.

The Occidental, which is situated at the corner of Fourth and B streets, has a frontage of 130 feet on the city's principal thoroughfare, Fourth street, by 200 feet on B. The father, the late D. G. Bane, and sons conducted the hotel for some twenty-four years, and in his lifetime no host was better liked than Mr. Bane. Now the management devolves upon Frank P. Bane, who fills his late father's place admirably.

During the recent Fair, Frank was ably assisted by his brother, Charles H. Bane, the well-known attorney of San Francisco, and by their mother, Mrs. Bane, who is most active in looking after the comfort of guests. Charles is the legal as well as general adviser of the estate, and the three brothers and their mother appear to work in perfect harmony as regards the management of the hotel, realty and other vast properties of the estate.

FREDERICK BONNEB says the published report that all of the trotters belonging to Robert Bonner's estate are to be sold at auction next fall is without foundation. Nothing definite has been decided upon concerning the horses at Mr. Bonnar's Tarrytown farm and city stables, but it is almost certain that not all of them will be sold. Maud S. 2:08 and Snel 2:08 1/2, as well as others that were particular favorites of the noted horseman, will be reserved from the expected sale. Mr. Bonnar's last catalogue, issued in 1897, contained the pedigrees of 74 animals, but he sent several of them to the auction ring.

THERE is horse talk galore at Kapp & Streets, 1200 Market street every evening. It is headquarters for those who drive on the Speedway, and is rapidly becoming the harness horse centre of San Francisco.

Saddle Notes.

Garland Barr's entry is now refused at Harlem.

Foul Spot's progeny in New Zealand during the racing season of 1898-9 won \$8,860.

Joe Ullman, ridden by Lester Reiff, won the FitzWilliam Stakes at Doncaster last Tuesday.

Arhaces, full brother to Diggs, won a mile race at Sheepshead Bay on September 5th, winning in 1:42 3-5.

James Givens has purchased Elbe from Barney Schreiber who has also disposed of three Kingston yearlings for \$10,000.

Loving Cup and Sen Sen, the latter a winner at St. Louis at odds of 100 to 1, are among the recent arrivals at the Oakland track.

Cyrenian, by St. Simon from the Springfield mare Daisy Chain, is the latest importation from England to New Zealand, where he will take up stud duties.

Judge Joseph Murphy is taking a vacation from his duties in the stud, which have lasted continuously for ten months, at Lake Villa in the neighborhood of Chicago.

Tod Sloan rode Golden Rule to victory at Doncaster, Eng., on Tuesday, strange to say, the same day that the Golden Garter gelding of the same name won in America.

Colonel Jack Chinn was a purchaser at the sale of the Kingston Stud yearlings, paying \$1,450 for Jilsen's half brother, a brown colt by imp. St. George out of Marie Jensen.

Another track record went glimmering at Hawthorne on Tuesday last when Carnero won a mile and a sixteenth in 1:45, one and three quarters seconds better than the previous mark.

King's Highway, who broke out of the maiden class at Harlem last week after having raced two years, is a grandly bred horse, being by imp. Meddler out of imp. Little Lady II.

Up to July 31st Orme, by Ormonde—Angelica, headed the list of winning sires in England with \$164,075 to his credit. Flying Fox, of course, being his chief winner with \$130,875.

The Bechelor with 120 lbs. up and ridden by Clawson, won a two mile handicap on the turf at Sheepshead Bay on August 30th and incidentally reduced the official course record to 3:31 2-5.

The Hawthorne track must be lightning fast just now to judge from the utmost daily equalling or smashing of records. Wednesday last Mr. Nebate in a mile for three-year-olds negotiated it in 1:39 1/4.

Two track records were reduced at Hawthorne on Monday last, Flamora winning a five and a half furlong race in 1:07 1/4 and Algerette, with Montgomery second, taking the six and a half furlong event in 1:20.

Accidents are common in the steeplechases East. N. Roy, who rode My Valentine at Hawthorne on Monday, was dangerously hurt and not expected to live, and Welsh and Stewart sustained broken collarbones.

The American-bred Democrat, with Tod Sloan up, won the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster. "Skeets" Martin rode the third horse, Betty Field, the Duke of Portland's crack St. Simon colt, Simondale, being second.

Pat Dunne's Bennockburn could not do better than third to Previons and Bangle in the Twin City Handicap at Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 4th, in which Imp was started to make the running. The time was slow, 2:10.

Henry (better known as "Skeets") Martin recently established a new record for American jockeys in England. During the three months ending August 28th, he had secured places in thirty races, being outside the money in only one race.

Trainer James Rowe has prepared three winners of the Futurity, Potomac and L'Alonette being the predecessors of Chacornac. This ties the enviable record of J. J. Hyland, who had scored with His Highness, Requit and the Butterflies.

The latest accounts from England, omitting the last two weeks racing, give "Skeets" Martin a better average than Tod Sloan, he having won fourteen out of thirty-eight mounts, while Tod had sixty-seven out of a hundred and eighty-four.

Big Bill Jackman has been reported to have been a big winner in the East to the tune of \$20,000, but recent arrivals in the bookmaking line put it down at about one-fourth of that sum. Johnny Coleman has done exceedingly well, as also Charlie Quinn.

The Turf Handicap, one mile and a quarter, at Sheepshead on Sept. 1st fell to the black wonder Imp, who, with 128 lbs up, made all her own running and own fighting for her head in the fast time of 2:07 1/5, Decanter second and Bon Ivo third.

Ceserion, a two to five favorite in a three cornered affair at five and a half furlongs at Sheepshead Bay, August 30th, seemed to have left all his speed in the stable, and finished a poor second to Lady Lindsey, a filly by Sir Modred out of Momarso.

Ed Corrigan's two-year-old colt, Golden Rule, seems to have rounded into form again. He made his debut at Hawthorne, on Tuesday this week, in a five and a half furlong race and won easily in 1:07, lowering the track record by a quarter of a second. Tar Hill finished third.

David Garrick, who by good judges was at one time looked upon as a likely candidate for honors in the Futurity, was made favorite for the Flatbush Stakes, seven furlongs for two-year-olds at Sheepshead last Saturday and was about the only horse backed but he finished nowhere to Lieutenant Gibson, McMeekin and Sarmatian, the time, 1:30, being good for the track.

Seddnee was made a warm first choice for the Seppire Stakes, five and a half furlongs for two-year-olds, last Friday at Sheepshead, but after leading three parts of the way he failed to maintain his position, the race being won by Gulden with Coburg second and Hindns third in 1:08 2-5.

The Belle Stekes and the Russet Handicap were the features at Sheepshead last Wednesday, the former for two-year-old fillies over the Futurity Course being won by Musette in 1:10 3-5, and the latter by Prince McClurg, the distance, one and a half miles being made in 2:33 1-5. The Bechelor was third.

W. B. Jennings' crack sprinter Bendoren seems to have all his phenomenal speed with him just now. He won a five and a half furlong race at Sheepshead last week, beating St. Calletine and Jinks by five lengths in 1:07 1-5, and on September 5th he speeded his field in the Flight Stakes, seven furlongs, in 1:26 4-5.

Barney Schreiber's speedy filly, Jinks, scored a clever and well-earned victory at Sheepshead Bay on August 31st, beating Satin Clipper and Pecee in a six furlong race in 1:14 4-5. Mr. Schreiber, whose turf luck for the last year has not been of the best, had a comfortable bet on his filly at odds of 3 to 1. Spencer rode end put up a well-judged race.

Those who have claimed for Seddnee all through the racing season that he was the best two-year-old of the year, simply because he had run through an unbroken string of victories, had their claims somewhat damaged on August 30th at Sheepshead Bay, when, in the Dash Stakes, a five furlong spin over the Futurity Course, he ran nowhere to Mesmerist, Musette and Gulden in a field of eleven. Mesmerist too carried stoke weight, 127 lbs., while Seddnee was in at 109 lbs.

Grandmaster, who has just died in Australia at the age of 31 years, was purchased in England as a yearling by the Hon. James White. He was by the French horse Gladiator from Colerims, by Stockwell and was bred by Mr. Blenkirou at the Middle Park Stud. As a potent sire who got them good at all kinds of racing, on the flat or over timber it would be hard to find a better. His best were Gibraltar and Gipsy.

Jolly Roger reduced the track record at Harlem last week for a mile and a quarter to 2:06 1/4, besting very easily Harry Nutter, to whom he had run third in a seven furlong race the previous week in 1:26 1/4. S lvers, a stable boy, rode Jolly Roger on that occasion, while Beachamp had the mount in his recent victory, sufficient reason in addition to the different distance to account for the apparent reversal of form.

Opinions as to the merit of Chacornac, the winner of this year's Futurity, differ widely. Indeed such totally divergent opinions have very rarely been entertained by horsemen in regard to the winner of so important an event. Mr. W. H. Rowe, the brilliant defender of the Bruce Lowe theory, is not very much in love with him as an individual, though Chacornac's pedigree shows that he comes by his racing qualities honestly enough.

In winning the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom, a two-year-old named Bonarose was credited with running six furlongs in 1:11 2-5, which, as the youngster carried 124 lbs, suggests that the full distance was not covered, or else the official timekeeper was not looking when the race started, and the watch was consequently started a bit late. At the same meeting another two-year-old, O'Donovan Bossa (121), won the Great Surrey Breeders' Foal Plate, five furlongs, in 57 3-5 seconds.

A meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club was held at the office of the Jockey Club, 173 Fifth avenue, New York, August 25th, at 5 o'clock. The stewards present were James R. Keene, J. H. Bradford, James Galway, F. R. Hitchcock, Andrew Miller and F. K. Sturgis. The report of the stewards of the Saratoga Association in regard to Jockeys W. Martin and H. Turner was received and confirmed, and it was ordered that the license granted to Jockey W. Martin be revoked, and that the suspension of Jockey W. Turner be continued indefinitely.

The Omulium handicap, one and one-eighth miles, which was run at Sheepshead Bay on Sept. 2d over a track deep in mud, was a good race from start to finish, and fell to the California mare Maxine in 1:58. Marimas made the running closely followed by Maxine, the pair being joined by Kuley Mack at the upper turn, and the three running locked to the stretch where Marimas quit. Kuley Mack then led for a few jumps but could not stall off the game daughter of the dead Maxine who finally won easily with Prince McClurg second and Swiftmas third.

Germaine (St. Germain—Galopade), who won the Prix de Diane (French Oaks), value about \$15,000, at the Chantilly meeting, is another instance of the luck attaching to the purchasing of yearlings. Germaine's sire, St. Germain, a grandson of Hermit and Blair Athol, was sold for \$160, and her dam, Galopade (by Nongat), made at auction the sum of \$2750. Germaine was sold as a yearling to the Merquis de Montesquieu at the Tattersall Yearlings for \$82, and he was so little pleased with his bargain that he sent her up a few months afterwards to the Tattersall Francais, where she was knocked down to her present owner for \$315. Last year she won close on to \$4000, which, when taken into account with the stakes in the Prix de Diane, shows a very handsome dividend for the original outlay.

The way of the transgressor is hard, sometimes in racing circles. You may see trainers and owners and booksellers who have been ruled off for life, "bob up again serenely," be reinstated with the aid of a pull, and be living as comfortably as the prosperous tont who can hob nob with the highest of racing officials, but the unfortunate rider, some little ignorant half-educated stable boy with fair hands and feet and the possibility of a future as a jockey, who yielding to the glittering temptations held out by the ever-present manipulator, is caught dead to rights, he can starve and work out his own damnation. McNicholl, to judge from a recent story from Chicago, is now paying the penalty of his accommodativeness. But what of the men he accommodated? It is not the question of preaching mercy for the juvenile thieves, it is only inviting the authorities to mete out justice to the Pegins of the turf.

According to Eastern papers there is to be a revival of winter racing on that side of the continent and a track will be ready by the middle of November or first of December, in Prince George county, Md., on Curtis Bay, an inlet of Chesapeake Bay, about thirty miles from Washington, D. C. There is to be, its promoters claim, amongst whom are Otto Mears, the Colorado millionaire, a United States Senator and some New York politicians, high class racing and high-class gaming, similar to that which redounds to the prosperity of Seretoge in the summer season.

Arthur Bowers is writing just as strong as ever on the existence of turf abuses and the necessity for reform, and incidentally takes a fall out of the powers that be in the East. Here is what he recently said: "At this juncture the betting ring dictates its own terms. What bookmaker has been ruled off in 1899? Yet it is commonly suspected that certain bookmakers control certain jockeys. The proof of this may not lie on the surface. Will the turf rulers try to get at the truth? Probably not. They comport themselves in such a fashion as to inspire conjectures that they are in deadly terror of the betting ring."

Vampire, the dam of Flying Fox, winner this year of the 2000 Guinees, Derby, St. Leger, Prince of Wales' Stakes and the Eclipse Stakes, is by Galopin, sire of Angelica, who was the dam of Orme, Vampire's own sire. Vampire's dam, Irony, was by Rosebery, winner of the Cambridgeshire and Caesarewitch, out of Sarcasm, a grand daughter of Stockwell end Blink Bonny. Vampire was a failure on the turf. She ran during two seasons, winning a couple of important races as a two-year-old, another instance, if any were required, that it is the mares lightly trained, or not trained at all, that produce the great winners.

Marty Bergen, the idol of Gttenburg & Gloucester, is once more in California and will ride at the local tracks during the coming winter season. He is now in Sacramento and will get together a small stable of horses. Marty's honesty, his English seat, and his dry humor are proverbial. His best races here were his wins on Rainart in the Burns and Pelace Hotel Handicaps, and on Gileed in the four mile race. He was a pupil of old man Hayward, but the best rider of the trio, Marty, Mike and Joe, was undoubtedly the last named, who was a crackerjack when he met with the unfortunate accident that resulted in his death.

Bnsybody, the dem of imp. Meddler, died recently at Sir J. B. Maple's stud in England. She was bred by Lord Falmonth, being by Petrarch out of Spineway by Macaroni. As a two-year-old she won the Middle Park Plate and in 1884 was purchased by Mr. "Abington" Baird for \$22,000, winning for him in that year the One Thousand Guinees to the Oaks. Meddler was her best son. After an unbeaten two-year-old career, end deprived of his admitted certainties for the three great classic races by the death of his owner and nominator, he was purchased by Mr. W. H. Forbes for \$72,500, but is now at the head of Mr. Whitney's stud, having been bought by that gentleman last year.

After winning the Ocean Handicap, one mile, value \$1,200, at Sheepshead Bay on August 30th, carrying 123 lbs, and running the distance in 1:40 1-5, in which she beat Charectns, Batten, Voter, Swiftmes, Previons and others, the noted Suburban winner, Imp, came out two days later and shouldering the top weight of 128 lbs. in the Turf Handicap, one mile end a quarter, won easily in the smart time of 2:07 1-5, which missed the course record by nearly a second but tied the best mark for the race. Considering the weight carried Imp's performance overshadows the 2:06 2-5 made by Central Trust as a four-year-old with 113 lbs. on June 29th last, and the 2:07 1-5 made by Illume, 4 years, 112 lbs., in 1894.

St Simon, now eighteen years old, is third on the list of winning sires in England, and looks as if he was once more beginning to assert himself. For seven consecutive seasons he headed the list of winning stallions, viz, from 1890 to 1896 inclusive. 1890 was the year when his earliest stock were three year olds, and even the previous year when he had only his first two year olds to represent him he came out third in the list with \$111,400 won. In 1897 St. Simon was second to Kendal, and last year he was fifth to Galopin, but the evil days are past, and it will not surprise one to see him at the top again next year, though nothing can displace Orme for the current season. Orme will next year sniffer from a panicky of two year olds, but of course if Flying Fox is kept on his legs he may pile up a big winning total.

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Westchester Racing Association,

Under the Auspices of The Jockey Club.

RACE COURSE, MORRIS PARK,
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

OFFICE, ROOM 4,
173 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

NATIONAL STALLION RACE.

WITH **\$4,000** ADDED

To Be Run, for then Two-Year-Olds.

—DURING THE—

SPRING MEETING OF 1901

Entries for Stallions to Close and Name Friday, September 15th, 1899.

For then two years old, foals of 1899, to run at the Spring Meeting in 1901, the progeny of stallions nominated.

Nominations of stallions to close and name by midnight of Friday, September 15th, 1899, by subscriptions of \$50 each, or, only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1st, 1899. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent., and 10 per cent, respectively. The remaining 50 per cent. to the winner.

CONDITIONS FOR THE ENTRY OF FOALS OF 1899, TO CLOSE AND NAME TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, 1899.

Foals of 1899, the progeny of stallions duly nominated to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 5th, 1899

Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by Saturday, December 1st, 1900.

If left in after December 1st, 1900, and declared by April 20th, 1901, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 20th, 1901, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each.

Starters—colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$4,000 and the remaining 50 per cent. of the stallion entrances, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent, and 10 per cent. respectively.

Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1st, 1899 allowed 5 lbs if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association, prior to December 1st, 1900, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10.

Entries shall not be void by death of the nominator or transferee if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE MATRON OF 1902

WITH **\$6,000** ADDED.

NOTICE TO BREEDERS AND OWNERS.

The FOURTH MATRON, with \$6,000 added, for mares covered in 1899 foals of 1900, to be run for then two-year olds at the Autumn Meeting in 1902. The event to be run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies, with \$3,000 added to each, will close probably December 5th, 1899, of which due notice will be given. For information and entry blanks address

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course.

173 Fifth Avenue, New York

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

...CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB...

OAKLAND RACE COURSE
EMERYVILLE, CAL.

OFFICE
23 KEARNY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

FALL MEETING

—BEGINNING—

Saturday, September 23, 1899

The following race will close and name at midnight of Saturday, September 16th, to be run Saturday, Sept. 23, 1899.

\$1000.

closed September 21st

THE OPENING HANDICAP.—A Handicap for Two-Year-Olds and Upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be published September 21st. Acceptances to be made at the track before 11 o'clock A. M., Friday, September 22d.

One Mile

LIBERAL STAKES FOR THE WINTER MEETING WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.



Ooming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept 4-5-6-7-Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association. 11th annual show. W. P. Fraser, secy, Toronto.
Sept. 12-15-Milwaukee Kennel Club. 5th annual show. Edw. Meisenheimer, sec'y.
Oct. 2-5-Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y. Dallas.
Oct. 3-6-Danbury Agricultural Society. 18th annual show. G. M. Ruddle, sec'y. Danbury, Conn.
Oct. 10-13-Rhode Island State Fair. E. M. Oldham, sup't, Providence, R. I.
Nov. 22-25-Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Vitt, sec'y.
Nov. 29-30, Dec 1-American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Supt., New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31-Iowa Field Trials Ass'n. 2d annual trials. Emmetsburg. M. Bruce, sec'y.
Sept. 4-Western Canada Kennel Club. Amatenr. La Salle, Man. A. Code, sec'y.
Sept. 6-Manitoba Field Trials Club. 13th annual trials. Morris, Man. Wm. C. Lee, sec'y.
Oct. 31-Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Peterson, sec'y.
Nov. 7-Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghn, sec'y.
Nov. 8-9-Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials. Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y.
Nov. 12-Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y.
Nov. 14-International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
Nov. 17-Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
Nov. 21-Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. Inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
Nov. 23-Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y.
Dec. 3-Continental Field Trails Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900-United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900-Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
Feb. 5, 1900-Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.
Feb. 20-23-Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, snp't.

Song of the Alpine Traveller.

St. Bernard is a mountain grand
As any there is in Switzerland;
And many a legend of its told,
How Hannibal with his legions bold
Came over its pass in the days of old.
But what care we for that hygone age,
For better subjects our hearts engage
In the noble monks of St. Bernard,
Who o'er the snow region keep watch and ward.

Then hurrah! hurrah for the noble monks,
And the dogs of St. Bernard,
Who over the regions of ice and snow
Keep vigilant watch and ward.

St. Bernard owns a convent old,
Its prior and monks are as good as gold,
Nine hundred years or more it has stood,
And noble the deeds of its brotherhood,
And noble the deeds of its servants good—
Its servants, the grand old dogs whose name
All over the world is known to fame,
Whose service asks no greater reward
Than the love of the monks of St. Bernard.

Then hurrah! hurrah for the noble monks,
And the dogs of St. Bernard,
Who over the regions of ice and snow
Keep vigilant watch and ward.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. G. J. M. E. d'Aquin has entered his fox terrier Victoria Gem (Aldon Swagger—Aldon Radiance) in the Produce Stake of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

The litter of Great Dane puppies recently whelped by Mr. J. M. Fairfield's Ynkon are a strikingly handsome lot of youngsters. It is hardly probable that they will remain with Mr. Fairfield very long as there has been a good demand for Blinker Murphy puppies.

Mr. Al. Waddell writes that he would leave Columbus on August 28th for this city. He expected to arrive here on the 5th inst. He brings out a couple of fine pointers, Tick's Sport and Lady Tick by Tick Boy—Dooley, a couple of good cocker spaniels will also arrive here with him.

Alex. C. was shipped to Mr. W. C. Lee, secretary of the Manhattan Field Trials Club at Winnipeg, on August 5th and arrived at his destination in good trim. Alex will be handled in the coming trials at that point by D. E. Rose. The gallant pointer has many friends on the Coast who are hopefully awaiting favorable results.

John Lucas recently received from Alex. C. Colvin, who is at present in Alaska, a photograph of an English setter puppy hitch seven months old, making a heavy point on some Alaskan grouse. The puppy is by Ch. Connt Gladstone out of Frank Maskey's Lady Rod's Chaff. The picture is a strikingly realistic one, if it is any criterion to go by the indications are that Mr. Colvin has a grand young puppy.

Geo. Richards will shortly take a string of the Verona Kennels' setter puppies to Mississippi where he will devote his time and attention to preparing the dogs, some twenty-five in number, for Eastern field trial work. He will take his string north next spring and run them through the entire circuit of Eastern field trials. Mr. de Ruyter argues that it will cost no more to send his dogs on East and run them there than it would to keep them out here. There is also a strong probability of getting some of the Eastern purses, which are of sufficient size to attract competition from the Coast. J. B. Stoddard will arrive about the 15th inst., and will take charge of affairs at Verona Kennels during Richards' Eastern trip. We give in this issue an exterior view of the Verona Kennels and also of a cosy corner in one of the exercising yards of the kennels. The photographs show how happily one can combine utility and appropriate elegance in a place built for a dog's permanent and the owner's temporary home when the latter has a refined taste and the means to gratify it.

Some Fallacies and Fads Concerning Dogs.

Although the dog is very much legislated for nowadays and is generally kept under surroundings far different to those of a hundred years ago, he is undoubtedly better for the care bestowed upon him and the interest taken in his behalf. He is seldom treated badly these times though our police court reports every now and then go to prove that cases of cruelty to dogs are not entirely unknown. In most cases however the punishment dealt out to the offender is sufficiently stern to prevent a repetition of the offense. All our tendencies towards the dog have of recent years been to behave to him more kindly than was our wont. An old wooden cask or empty box turned on end and placed in the back yard was once good enough for his shiding place, now he must have a properly constructed kennel with wooden floors and benching and all other appliances for his comfort. That is, if he is not more cosily kept in the house or in the empty stall next the pony in the stable.

With the increased and still increasing value of the dog more is known about him in every way; his health is a matter of much consideration, and when he seems to be out of sorts the services of a veterinary surgeon are called upon, or his owner will in other ways seek to have his favorite made well. Furthermore most of the idiotic fallacies with



Verona Kennels, Verona Station, Alameda County.

regard to dogs have gradually been removed. The man of average intelligence does not now believe that the shortening of his dog's tail gives increased strength to the loins and back; nor does he consider that a similar operation for the purpose of drawing a sinew from the tail and which is called "worming" is a specific against rabies and distemper. Such ideas however have been quite recently prevalent amongst numbers of people. Others again believed that the tail of the male pug was curled over the right or left side of the back, as the case might be, while the caudal appendage of the female was always carried on the opposite side, and so the sex might be determined by the carriage of the stern. The pick of the litter could always be ascertained by holding the little creature up by the tail. The best puppy was supposed to stretch its legs in a peculiar way, and not to cry out; whilst the worst of the lot would just yell, and do nothing else.

Then the other clever dog fanciers would select as the most valuable puppy that which the mother was fondest of. To prove this the youngsters were taken from their hed and placed in another part of the room or yard; then the dam was let go, and her favorite, and, therefore, the best (?) puppy was that which she first took up in her month and returned to its old had. Other fallacious ideas were that the puppy earliest born of the litter was the best, and that the one which first opened its eyes would surely be the champion and so on and so on. Not so many years ago it was believed that the terrier which had not a black roof in its mouth was of plebian parentage and ill-bred, whilst a similar slur was cast upon that which had dew claws upon its hind legs. A truly pedigreed water spaniel was thought only to be perfect when its toes were joined by a web like that of a duck or other water fowl. "The hair of the dog is good for the bite," the practical application of which was a halum in Gilead religiously believed by many whose shins were not proof against sheep teeth.

A much more modern fad was that all St. Bernards should have double dew claws on both hind legs, it being considered by some persons that these deformities or excrescences—they are both—prevented the great dog from sinking in the snow when searching for travelers on the mountains of Switzerland. This idea, to a certain extent, is even still in vogue, and it will be seen that in the earlier tabulated descriptions of the St. Bernard from five to ten points were allowed for dew claws on the hind legs. Instead of being useful to these dogs when engaged in their errands of mercy, a more common sense idea is that they are much in the way. In the earlier days of the popularity of the St. Bernard it was always interesting to observe the judge "looking for dew claws," and it need scarcely be said here that the exhibitor who had a dog which possessed them considered they were much in the dog's favor, while the owner whose dog did not bear the excrescences, believed they were deformities and his opponent should be handicapped accordingly. Wiser counsels now prevail and St. Bernard clubs of to-day do not allow points for dew claws. And why at a time when such things were believed to be a sign of bad breeding in other dogs it should have been considered consistent with purity and blue blood in the St. Bernard is more than anyone can understand.

For what reason the ears of pug and Dalmatian dogs were cropped in the old days is not quite apparent, though, with regard to the former, it has been said that the operation was performed for appearance alone, viz., to make the head seem more like a clenched fist than would be the case when the ears were on. The operation was conducive to deafness, and certainly did not add to the heauty of the creatures. Possibly the Dalmatian was originally deprived of his ears to make him match certain of his master's carriage horses, which at one period were, by the edicts of cruel fashion, treated in a similar manner. The barbarity

of either custom need scarcely be dilated upon here, and in the case of the dog cannot have led to anything but mischievous results, for, running at the horse's heels under his master's carriage, he could not avoid having mud and filth splashed or kicked into his ears, which would engender disease and deafness. Possibly the latter may account for the fallacy that the Dalmatian was one of the most stupid of the canine race—he was very often hard of hearing. That these dogs were originally cropped to prevent them having canker in the ear, as has been suggested, is one of the most grievous fallacies. Canker is internal, and more likely to appear in a dog with cropped ears than not, but, of course, the ears being cropped there can be no outer sores, which are produced by shaking the head and so flapping the ears and by scratching with the hind feet.

The fashion of cropping the ears of hull terriers doubtless grew out of the belief that it would be a signal advantage for a fighting dog, which hull terriers originally were, to have the ears removed so that an antagonist would be prevented from seizing them and thereby attacking a vulnerable part. The fallacy of this early belief is shown by the invariable custom of fanciers of the present day who do not crop the ears of fighting dogs; when dogs are fighting a hold on the leather of the ear is easily broken, not so when the thick butt of the cropped ear offers opportunity for a good hold and a leverage that is e telling point against the dog in chancery.

When the show dog was made distinct from the fighting dog, a so-called "fashionable crop" was introduced to the former, the ears being in part cut off and treated "artistically and skilfully" to make them stand smartly erect—almost like a blunted needle at the points. A similar operation was performed on hleck and tan, or Manchester terriers, upon English terriers, and to less extent upon Yorkshire terriers and upon Irish terriers.

The custom of cropping continued in operation in England until March, 1895, when, following a conviction, after proceedings taken against a dog owner for cropping, the Kennel Club suddenly came to the conclusion—which the Irish Terrier Club had, to its credit, done some years previously—that the operation was useless and cruel, and they framed a rule which has led to its discontinuance, although dogs cropped prior to the adoption of this rule are still eligible for exhibition at hench shows under the English Kennel Club auspices. Action in respect to a discontinuance of cropping has not yet been taken by the American Kennel Club but it is believed that the day is not far distant when the practice will be discouraged.

No greater fallacy ever existed than the belief that cropping the ears of dogs was to their advantage, either as a beauty mark or as a preventive of disease. The poor shepherd or farmer, generations ago, had some excuse for shortening the tail of the dog which assisted him with his flocks and herds, for by so doing he became exempt from taxation, so far as that identical animal was concerned. Hence we have a reason for the once common name of "cur" as applied to the sheepdog—a corruption of the word curtail, which, in this connection, "is a dog lawed or mutilated according to the English Forest Laws, and is, therefore, prevented from coursing." Maybe therefrom we have the origin of the still existent docking of our terriers—not to keep them from coursing, for, when used for this purpose, their tails are left entire but the countryman tried to escape the stringent tax by operating upon the dog which he kept to keep down vermin in a similar manner to that he employed upon his shepherd's dog. Perhaps, some day, our humanitarians will succeed in causing a general discontinuance even of this custom, which, though comparatively painless when performed in the right way and at the proper time, has been rled to be illegal.



Taking an Airing.

St. Bernard Notes.

Much is owing to the St. Bernard Club of California, one of the largest and principal specialty organizations on the Coast, for the present high standing and rapid advance to the front on the Pacific Slope in recent years of the saintly breed. The club has been in existence for about five years and has now made the breed it fancies generally the leading feature at our hench shows, both in quality and in numbers. It will be remembered that at the hench shows of the California Kennel Club the entries of St. Bernards were but two or three, later on at the hench shows of the Pacific Kennel Club the entries gradually increased until a hench exhibit of fifty St. Bernards was reached. At the last May hench show, the St. Bernards hench nearly doubled in numbers those of any other breed, there being ninety-three entries of this noble type of the dog. The formation of strong specialty clubs is a potent factor in the advancement of a breed and in the bringing out of a large entry at a hench show.

Among the many magnificent specimens of St. Bernards we have had here we will enumerate a few.—Mr. F. H. Allen's California Alton and Tomah, who each have produced some good young stock. Alton was a hench winner several times. W. Collins' good hitch Lady Bente. Reglow, owned by Dr. Regensberger, though he, unfortunately, was

always set back in competition by reason of the loss of an eye. Hector, a grand smooth coat, the property of Franz Frey, who also owned the fine old smooth coat bitch Bianca, who was the dam of A. J. Salazar's bitch Bianca II., a counterpart of the old matron, her son Rbyn taking many honors here this year but now dead, much to the chagrin of Leon Greenebanm, his owner. Champion California Bernardo, by Duke Wellington—Tomah, a splendid young dog who was undefeated until the famous Champion Grand Master won the laurels from him in this city in 1896. Thomas H. Browne brought Grand Mester out here and benched him at every show held in California for two years and never failed to annex a blue ribbon. He was by Champion Hesper, out of Princess Gilda.

This famous dog died two years ago; but he has left a progeny surviving him which will always carry his good name Grand Master II., a son, at our last bench show won everything in rough coats and bids fair to rival his sire. Fred H. Bushnell is the owner of the great smooth coat Champion Le Prince Jr., who won a special for best here this year. This dog won champion honors by going against the best on the Eastern circuit of 1899 at New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Minneapolis. Mr. Bushnell has another nice one in that sweet little bitch Melro Sylvia, who has a good Eastern bench record. Onas R. Harker, of San Jose, imported Champion Melrose. Alta Millo was brought out here by Joseph Cutten, he is one of the best headed and largest St. Bernards, we believe, that has yet come to the Coast, in condition his weight is 225 pounds. H. H. White, of Oakland, imported Eboracum, who was a great dog in his day, but was never seen on the bench after his arrival in California. Joseph Cutten also brought out Florence, an excellent bitch, who unfortunately lost her life at the hands of a sentinel in the Presidio reservation, she was a winner at Oakland in 1897. Victor Watch, a familiar figure on the Eastern bench and a winner of first every time shown here. This dog was brought to this city by Thos. H. Browne and was of the best strain, being by old Champion Watch out of Sunrise. Mr. Browne also brought out Harold of Navarre, a blue ribbon winner every time he was shown.

The dogs above mentioned were all brought forward under the auspices of the St. Bernard Club, which institution is still thriving financially and otherwise; that its influence in doggy circles has been a predominant one the past history of kennel shows in this city will testify. The officers of the club are Thos. H. Browne, President; Jos. Cutten, Secretary, and Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr., Treasurer.

United States Field Trial Club's Derby Entries.

The nominations for the Winter Derby of the United States Field Trial Club's trials, which will be held at West Point, Miss., on January 22, 1900, number sixty-eight; forty-two English setters and twenty-six pointers, and they are the following:

- SETTERS.
Rajah—J. A. Wilson's black, white and tan dog (Cincinnati's Pride—Antonia).
Honest Joe—J. A. Wilson's black, white and tan dog (Cincinnati's Pride—Antonia).
Dewey—S. A. Smart's black, white and tan dog (Harwick—Queen Esther).
Della's Sport—H. K. Devereaux's black, white and tan dog (Marie's Sport—Della K.).
Trixie—C. D. Stuart's orange and white bitch (Kingston—Duke's Rnby).
Bona—Hobart Ames' black, white and tan bitch (Tony Boy—Christina).
Emsborough Cricket—N. T. Harris' black, white and tan bitch (Tony Boy—Cynosure).
Minnie W.—D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan bitch (Duke B.—Miss Bess).
Pride—J. McKay's black and white dog (Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Queen Vic).
Excelsior—H. Pave's orange and white dog (Antonio—May Win).
Kalmia Doll—R. Kelly's black and white bitch (Cincinnati's Pride—Maud III.).
Tona—J. M. Morgan's black, white and tan bitch (Tony's Ben—Nellie H. III.).
A. Kenney's black and white dog (—).
Traddie—H. S. Bevan's black, white and tan dog (Whyte B.—Dolly Varden).
Dolly Whyte—H. S. Bevan's liver and white bitch (Whyte B.—Dolly Varden).
Peg's Girl—R. B. Morgan's black, white and tan bitch (Kelp—Scappa).
May Hempstead—R. B. Morgan's black, white and tan bitch (Kelp—Bald).
Luna—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black, white and tan bitch (Tony Boy—Christina).
Pontiac—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme).
Sloux—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan bitch (Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme).
Ute—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan bitch (Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme).
Caddo—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan bitch (Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme).
Apache—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme).
Lillian's Boy—Jackson & Denmark Kennels' black, white and tan dog (Rodfield—Lillian Russell).
Lillian's Girl—Jackson & Denmark Kennels' liver and white bitch (Rodfield—Lillian Russell).
Bon Acres—George Crocker's orange and white dog (Tony's Gale—Minnie T.).
Miss Meadows—George Crocker's black, white and tan bitch (Tony's Gale—Minnie T.).
Chadwick—George Crocker's black, white and tan dog (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot).
Miss Baner—George Crocker's black, white and tan bitch (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot).
Harwick's Boy—Dr. C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan dog (Harwick—Spot's Girl).
Harwick Jr.—Dr. C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan dog (Harwick—Spot's Girl).
Harwick's Girl—Dr. C. I. Shoop's black, white and tan bitch (Harwick—Spot's Girl).
Lady Harwick—Dr. C. I. Shoop's black and white bitch (Harwick—Miss Tony).
Battillo—F. M. Stephenson's black, white and tan dog (Count Gladstone IV.—Rod's Petrel).
Gloria—F. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan dog (Eugene T.—Gloria's Girl).
Rancocco's Pet—P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch (Eugene T.—Gloria's Girl).
Geneva—P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch (Tooy's Boy—Lena Belle).
Belle—F. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch (Tony's Boy—Lena Belle).
Miss Lee—F. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch (Eugene T.—Trinket).
Don Noble—J. R. Blake's liver and white dog (Don P.—Tessie).
Joe Cumming Jr.—W. W. Titus' black, white and tan dog (Joe Cumming—Laura).
Verona School Boy—Verona Kennels' black and white dog (Iroquois Chief—Lady of Verona).
POINTERS.
Miss Madge—F. R. Huntington's black and white bitch (Adam—Eing).
Plain Sam's Son—Verona Kennels' liver and white dog (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II.).
Fletcher's Beauty—A. O. Pitcher's liver and white bitch (Duke of Dexter—Lucy Knowlton).
Rip Rap's Pride—F. Kruse's black and white dog (Rip Rap—Teimo Croxeth).
Staccato—A. A. Snibilla's liver and white dog (—).
Drillmaster—H. W. Ferguson's liver and white dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).

- W. P. Stoddard's black and white bitch (Young Rip Rap—Lady Margrette II.).
Pearl's Boy—J. B. Turner's liver and white dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
Sam's Luck—J. R. Daniels' black and white dog (Plain Sam—Eve).
Sam—Ned Fay's black and white dog (—).
Braun—M. F. Roger's liver and white dog (Von Gall—Baby Ruth).
Keth's Flake—J. W. Keth's black and white bitch (Young Rip Rap—Lady Margrette II.).
Young Hal—Dr. C. I. Shoop's black and white dog (Hal Pointer—Dymnia).
By Jingo—J. S. Crane's liver and white dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
Dot's Daisy—J. S. Crane's liver and white bitch (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
Good Enough—George E. Gray's black and white dog (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot).
Dot's Rap—George E. Gray's liver and white dog (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot).
Rap's Dot—George E. Gray's liver and white bitch (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot).
Pearl Rip Rap—George E. Crane's black and white bitch (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot).
High Point—F. M. Stephenson's black and white dog (Young Rip Rap—Lady Margrette II.).
Rip—G. F. Nesbitt's liver and white dog (—).
Mahdi—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog (Tipoo—Queen Kent).
Dervish—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog (Tipoo—Queen Kent).
Kharoum—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white dog (Rip Rap—Toxic).
Soudan—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white bitch (Rip Rap—Toxic).
Bedouin—Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white bitch (Rip Rap—Queen III.).

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.
J. B. Martin's fox terrier bitch Golden Sunlight (Ch. Norfolk Veracity—Ch. Golden Jewel) to same owner's Aldon Swager (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl), August 22, 1899.

WHELPS.

Max Abram's English setter Dolly Y. (Hope's Ridge—Hope), whelped August 8, 1899, eight puppies—3 dogs, 5 bitches—to H. B. Ledbetter's Marie's Sport (Gleam's Sport—Marie Avent).

M. J. Fairfield's Great Dane Yukon (Hector P.—Una Que Amo) whelped August 9, 1899, seven puppies—2 dogs, 5 bitches—to same owner's Blinker Murphy (Osceola Bay—Orchard Trilby).

Mongolian Pheasants.

Many sportsmen are of the sanguine opinion that this variety of pheasant will in a few years succeed the quail as the popular American game bird, that is outside of favored quail localities in this State. The Mongolian or "Denny" pheasant has not only its game and tootsome qualities to recommend it, but also its beauty, in waving plumage of vanishing hues, and therefore will prove a prize that every sportsman will endeavor to secure when the season is once open for its shooting. The successful introduction of the bird in Oregon has attracted the attention of our sportsmen and for the past two years many pairs of the birds have been liberated in this State, and from the reports received from various districts the indications are that, if given a chance, the birds will breed and increase, excepting possibly in the sections bordering on the coast, in the same degree that they have up north.

The Mongolian pheasant was first introduced into this country by Judge O. N. Denny, who was our consular general at Shanghai. He, while there, became deeply interested in the large variety of exquisitely plumaged food birds of that section of the globe, and determined to introduce the hardiest, the most toothsome, and the most prolific bird into the United States. His first experiment in 1881 was a failure, but in 1882 he selected from nine varieties the Chinese ring-necked pheasant, the Mongolian, which is now called in Oregon, in compliment to the introducer, the Denny pheasant.

There were but twenty-eight of these, and they all arrived safely at Portland, Ore. They were immediately liberated among the grain fields and semi-brush-covered and wooded prairie at Judge Denny's brother's ranch in Linn county, there to adapt themselves or go out of existence.

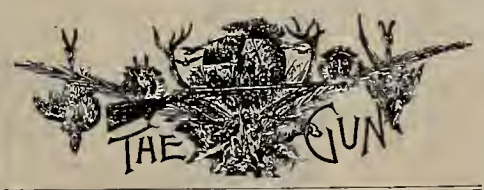
Nothing was seen of the new birds for a year or two, and then here and there in different portions of the county shy little coveys made their appearance, and before five years had elapsed the cucketing of the brilliant-plumaged male birds was far more commonly heard than that of their own native grouse. It should be said that through Judge Denny's instrumentality the Legislature passed a law protecting the new pheasant for a period of five years, and at the expiration of this time, again at his suggestion, the time was extended for another interval of equal length.

At the end of ten years Oregon was literally alive with the Mongolian pheasant, which delights the heart of every sportsman with its swift and rapid flight and tempts the most epicurean palate by its delicate white flesh. The male bird has the cheeks naked and of the brightest scarlet, minutely speckled with black; the crown of the head is bronze green; on each side of the occiput a tuft of dark golden-green feathers capable of being erected at pleasure, and very conspicuous in the pairing season; upper part of the neck dark green, glossed with purple and violet blue; lower part of the neck, breast, and flanks deep reddish orange, showing in some positions beautiful reflections of light purple; each feather bordered

and terminated with pansy purple; center of the belly and thighs blackish brown; center of the back and scapular feathers black or brownish black, surrounded with a yellowish white band and bordered with deep reddish orange; lower part of the back and upper tail covert green, intermingled with brownish orange and purplish red; tail feathers brown, crossed by bands of black and, fringed with reddish brown; bill pale yellow; legs and toes grayish black. The female has cheeks covered with small, closely set feathers, and the whole of the plumage yellowish brown, mingled with different shades of gray, brown, and black. Mongolian pheasants are well worth all the expense and care that may be expended upon them.



Mongolian Pheasant. P. Mongolicus.



Canvasback.

Delicious morsel, fit for king or peasant!
For peasants' stomachs are as good as kings';
Sweet canvasback! What memories strangely pleasant
From out the past thy fattened beauty brings!
The odor of good times about these clings,
And in thy presence I recall the days
Of my prosperity. A song it sings
When all my lines were cast in pleasant ways,
And feast and frolic kept the hoisterous night ablaze.
My rule-land I thus hast no clearer claim
To man's respect than that thou dost produce
The canvasback, in form that puts to shame
The other low of epicurean use.
The meaty turkey and far-flying goose,
Though they belong to one generic class,
Lack the fine flavor and abundant juice
Of those proud birds that winter hrigins en masse
In countless thousands to the ponds fringed with tule grass.
Blest be the sportsman when such feathered beauty
Falls tribute to his gun's unerring aim
But cursed he who, thoughtless of his duty,
Neglects to keep the fowl till highly game,
Or eats it while its flavor still is tame.
Ten days must pass before the insoules bird
Is it to satisfy the gourmand's claim.
And then, as all good eaters have averred,
No dancier dish the human palate ever stirred.
Split your fat duck in twain; its equal parts,
Back down ward, place above a quack hot fire;
Press, not too hard, less the rich juice that starts
From all its pores doth in the west fame expire.
Twelve minutes hroll it, but if you desire
It may be longer left to hrown the meat,
Then as the time for serving it draws nigher,
Expose the breast one minute to the h at.
And being thus prepared invite your guests to eat.
With celery salad, dressed in mayonnaise,
Your canvasback is served. And dry champagne
Will quench your thirst and lend a sparkling grace,
'E'en to the faculties of the dulllest brain;
While those that eat will never more complain
That our gastronomy doth something lack,
Or sigh for France's culinary reign.
But will endure, if need be, stake or rack
To hold aloft the fame of native canvasback
No wonder that men liken girls to ducks.
But only girls when young and deobonaire;
For he who captures one such bird and plucks
Its downy feathers sees so much that's fair.
Such fine suggestions of the feast he'll share,
That after that his charmer's modest sweetness,
Her graceful form, her shy coquetteish air,
Her full, plump lips, her beauty and completeness,
Remind him of a duck, in all its lovely sweetness.
—Anonymous.

Trap Shooting Notes.

In making a comparison between the sport of trap shooting in the United States and England it is surprising to note the small amount of target shooting across the water where the class with time and money to devote to the sport is proportionately much larger. A careful study of the difference in methods and conditions made by a well known sportsman and trap expert this year soon shows why the sport is a success in this country and only just starting in England. Here a club can be organized composed of from twenty to twenty-five congenial members who can fit up a fully equipped ground with a suitable pavilion or house for shelter, etc., set of traps and other appurtenances for from \$150 to \$500, or it is not always necessary to go even to this expense. In cities where there is a number of organized and well equipped gun clubs who shoot once or twice regularly during the month, the odd days have been used by another club for their shooting meetings upon payment of a comparatively small rental. Blue rocks can be trapped, as is done by many Eastern clubs, for one cent each to the profit of the club treasury. Annual dues are small or in some cases nothing at all. Blue rocks are purchased by the club and trapped by the club, and no one is allowed to make any money out of the same except the club. Dealers generally are glad to buy from jobbers and sell to gun clubs at cost for cash, to encourage the shooting, depending on increased sale of ammunition and guns for their profits. Members buy loaded shells or load the shells themselves, and no restrictions of any kind are made, except as to the quantity of shot, 1 1/2 oz. being the limit. Targets are thrown from the traps a distance of forty-five to fifty-five yards, so as to encourage the beginner, and the principal and good shooting is generally restricted to certain days, with the result that the poorer shots do not pay for the shooting of the better ones. Various systems of directing pools and the distribution of the purses are now used that tend to discourage the winning or losing of much money. Thousands now indulge in the sport for sport's sake, pure and simple, who seldom or never shoot in the field. The increase during the past ten years in the consumption of blue rocks from 2,000,000 to 30,000,000 annually is a strong showing in favor of the growing popularity of the

sport. Those who shoot expect it will cost them a reasonable amount of money. All sports cost money, but when so conducted that a few have the sport and make others pay for it, it does not thrive. The observation abroad of the sportsmen above referred to has led to the belief that a change in methods to those in vogue in this country would lead to the same success abroad, in the sport of trap shooting, as holds good here. These reasons are not inapt at present and will undoubtedly prove interesting to shooters. Fitting up grounds properly with the trench, three sets of five traps, etc., is too expensive for any but large and prosperous clubs. Clubs should be run by themselves and not for the benefit of any individual member of the club, and all restrictions as to the kind of cartridge, or by whom sold or loaded, should be removed, except the restriction as to only 1 1/2 oz. of shot. The compulsory use of any certain make of powder or shell or of a particular load, so binds the would-be blue rock shooter up in distasteful restrictions that he drops the whole thing and seeks sport and diversion in another direction. A shooter generally is a "crank" it has been affirmed, and he generally wants to shoot a certain powder in a certain shell, loaded and wadded in a certain way, and if he cannot do it he will not shoot at all. Such "cranks" should by all means be encouraged, as they are always changing loads and guns, and spending their money, if allowed to do so in their own way. Attempt to compel them to spend it another way and the result is that they will not spend it at all. Successful clubs, says Paul North, are like the messes—they are catching. They spread rapidly. Men who never shot a gun in their lives get the disease, buy a gun, and that settles it. They are an asset on the books of all in the trade. An encouragement to the sport is that the game should be made as wide open as possible, reduce the expense to the lowest cost per target, throw the birds so that an ordinary shot can make a respectable score, and shoot for the love of the sport and the recreation that goes with it. Any beginner will learn to become a blue rock shot much quicker if he will shoot 100 shells at 100 targets one at a time than if he shoots both barrels at sixty or seventy. Shooters who have learned to make a fair score with one barrel will make a better one with both. To a beginner the second barrel is a waste of ammunition, and takes one's mind off the reason why the bird was missed with the first barrel. No one can ever learn to be a good trap shot unless he knows just why he missed each bird and corrects the mistake on the next one.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

To clean a dozen quail in six minutes and to do it without even soiling your fingers, you need a pair of scissors. The long-handled, short-bladed scissors used by taxidermists are best, as they cut bones with less exertion of strength. One morning my friend had a bunch of birds before him. Taking up one of them he removed the head, wings and feet in five brief clips, cutting off the wings pretty close to the body, and the legs above the knuckle joint, just where the feathers begin. Then he tore the skin of the breast, rolled it back from the sides, and stripped it down along the back almost in one piece. A few plucks at the remaining feathers left the bird bare except the tuft of feathers on the tail. Again taking up the scissors the artist inserted a sharp point through the flank of the bird up near the shoulder, and made a clean cut back through the ribs to the thin part of the belly, under the end of the breastbone. This was repeated for the opposite side. Of course the bird then fell nearly apart, the viscera being all exposed. The artist did not now reach in with his fingers to eviscerate the bird, but placing the points of the scissors well up in the cavity of the body, just above where the heart lay exposed, he made one neat clip and cut the ligaments which bind the upper viscera to the backbone. Then still using the scissors and not his fingers, he easily and in one movement raked back all the viscera, which hung quite free of the abdominal cavity and attached to the tail, or "Pope's nose." One more clip close up the body severed the "Pope's nose" and viscera and tail feathers all fell at a stroke, the bird remaining in the hand clean and free from blood. The fingers of the artist were not soiled. He could have worn kid gloves and not have soiled them. The bird was as clean as any I ever saw, and the whole operation was performed in one half less time than I ever saw used in doing it before.—Forest and Stream.

Coming Events.

- Sept. 9-10—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
- Sept. 10-17-24—Tacoma Gun Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
- Sept. 10-17-24—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
- Sept. 17—Acme Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
- Sept. 17—Mount Shasta Gun Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
- Sept. 17—Pelican Gun Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
- Sept. 17—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.
- Sept. 24—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
- Sept. —Reliance Gun Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.

At the Traps.

The tournament of the Empire Gun Club today and tomorrow will practically wind up the local blue rock season for this year, the last shoot of which will take place on the Lincoln grounds on the 24th inst, when the Union Gun Club will hold a trap shoot.

The final shoot of the California Wing Club took place at Ingleside last Sunday. In the concluding club race at twenty-five birds interest was centered in the leaders Feudner and Nauman. Feudner was in the lead by one bird. Nauman missed an easy bird from No. 3 trap and Feudner lost his seventh bird, a corker, missing with his first and not holding on long enough with the second barrel. In this race the club added \$100 for the shooters, which was distributed as follows: Feudner and Nauman divided first class money, \$25, Golcher took \$15 and Slade \$10 in the second class, Barker \$15 and Shields \$10 in the third class, and Roos \$15 and Donohoe \$10 in the fourth class. For the season's prizes, which were three elegant match boxes having an enameled pigeon on one side and the club's inscription on the other, Feudner took first, Nauman the second and Harry Golcher the third. Out of ninety-seven birds shot at during the season, Feudner scored ninety-five, Nauman one less and Golcher ninety-three.

The scores in the club race at twenty-five pigeons and also five back scores at twelve birds each which were shot off before the regular event was started were as follows:

Feudner, M. O.	2121	2012	2212	2211	2122	24	
Naumann, C.	12*2	2121	2221	1221	1221	24	
Golcher, H. C.	2012	2111	1222	1212	2222	24	
Barker, A. M.	1111	1212	1110	*121	1221	24	
Shields, A. M.	*121	*121	1112	12*11	1111	22	
Shaw, C.	2222	2222	1010	1212	2012	21	
Webster, F.	0121	1210	1121	21*12	1022	20	
Roos, A.	*221	1110	01*1	1201	1121	20	
Donohoe, E.	2201	2112	2012	10,*1	2011	18	
Golcher, H. C.	1211	2212	12-12	Roos, A. F.	*1*1	1101	21-8
Donohoe, E. F.	1221	1210	22-11	Donohoe, E. F.	1010	202*2	11-8
"Slade" E. F.	1111	1012	12-11				

In two six bird races at \$2.50 entrance, Otto Feudner and C. Shaw divided the pool on straight scores. The results were as follows:

Feudner	212222-6	Fay	2122*1-5
Shaw	22221-6	Page	012012-4
Donohoe, E.	1011-5	Shields	110 W
Feudner	12212-6	Fay	211011-5
Shaw	22221-6	Donohoe	11010 W

* Dead out of bounds. † Back scores.

The meeting on the Lincoln Gun Club grounds last Sunday was quite a social affair as well as a well conducted trap shoot, many ladies being in attendance, as were other guests of the members. In the first race, W. B. Murdock won first money, and Edg. Forster and F. Feudner divided second. John Karney won first and A. J. Webb and Edg. Forster divided second money in the next race at six pair of doubles. In the third race, Fred Feudner, W. Price and Edg. Forster were the winners in the order named. In the merchandise shoot Ed Schultz took first prize, the shooters who scored seventeen breaks divided the second class prizes, Johnson and Webb divided for third class, Karney won the fourth class prize, and Fischer, Kerrierson and Murdock took the remaining awards in the last class. The handicap race for the medal was a tie between five shooters and will be decided at the Empire shoot today.

Event No. 1—Fifteen birds. Expert rules.

Murdock	1111	1011	1011	13	Frazen	1111	1101	1010	11
Feudner, F.	01010	1111	1711	12	Brus	0011	0101	1011	10
Forster, Edg.	1011	1010	1111	12	Klevesahl	1011	1001	1010	9
Webb	1101	1111	1010	11	Swales	1100	1110	1010	8
Schultz	1101	1101	0110	11	Fischer	1010	1010	0101	7

Event No. 2—Six pair doubles.

Karney	11	11	10	10	11-10	Feudner, F.	11	10	10	11-8
Webb	10	11	10	11	10-9	Kerrierson	10	00	10	01-11-7
Forster, Edg.	11	10	11	00	11-9	Schultz	10	10	10	10-11-7
Golcher	11	11	00	11	10-9	Brus	11	00	11	10-7
Frazen	10	10	10	11	11-8	Price	10	10	10	11-8
Murdock	10	01	10	11	10-8					

Event No. 4—Fifteen singles and five pair of doubles.

Feudner, F.	1101	1111	1111	01	10	11	11	10-21
Price	1011	1110	0111	10	10	11	11-20	
Forster	1111	1110	1001	11	10	10	11-19	
Golcher	1101	1100	0111	11	11	10	11-19	
Daniels	1011	1111	0111	00	11	10	11-18	
Brus	1111	1101	1101	11	10	10	10-18	
Frazen	1111	0101	1101	11	10	11	10-18	
Webb	1010	1101	1111	10	01	11	10-17	
Fischer	1110	1111	1011	10	10	10	10-17	
Schultz, Ed	1101	1101	1111	10	01	10	10-17	
Kerrierson	1101	1101	0001	01	11	01	11-16	
Klevesahl	1010	1101	1100	11	00	10	10-12	

Event No. 4—Merchandise Shoot.

Schulz, Ed.	1111	1111	1111	1101	18
La Motte	1111	1111	1111	1101	18
Daniels	1011	1111	1211	1101	17
Forster, Edg.	1011	1110	1111	0111	17
Price	1111	0111	1111	0111	17
Feudner, F.	1101	1111	1101	1111	17
Brus	1111	1111	0101	1111	17
Johnson	0111	0101	1111	1110	16
Mitchell	1110	1111	1011	1101	16
Karney	1101	0111	1111	1001	15
Fischer	0110	1111	0110	0110	14
Forster, Edg.	1110	1100	1010	1011	14
Webb	1111	0101	1101	0011	14
Kerrierson	1111	0101	1111	0011	14
Klevesahl	1010	1011	1101	1100	13
Kerrierson	1011	1001	1101	1111	13
Campbell	1010	1010	0110	1010	12
Murdock	1011	0001	1110	1011	12
Webb	1011	0001	0011	1011	11
Lidstone	0111	1010	0110	0000	9

Event 5—Handicap medal race.

	H'd'p	Total
Forster, Edg.	3-1101 1111 1111 1011 110	20
Schultz	1-1111 1111 0111 1111 1	20
Brus	3-1111 1101 1111 1110 011	20
Karney	3-1101 0111 1111 0111 111	20
Johnson	5-1110 1110 1011 1111 1011	20
Webb	0-1111 1110 1111 1111	19
Kerrierson	4-1111 1011 1110 1110 0101	19
Price	5-0100 1111 1101 1101 1001	19
La Motte	2-1101 1001 1110 1110	17
Feudner, F.	2-1101 1111 1110 1101 W	17
Klevesahl	4-1111 1101 1110 0101 00W	17
Fischer	5-1101 1010 1111 1111 00W	18
Daniels	3-1011 0111 1111 01W	18
Frazen	3-0011 1111 1011 1101W	12
Mitchell	4-0111 1001 0011 0001 010	10
Lewis	10-0000 0010 0100 1101 0000 00W	7

A Game Warden's Report.

Humboldt county can still be classed as a sportsman's paradise according to a recent report of Game Warden McDowell. At one time it seemed as though the game for which the county had always been noted, especially deer, would be completely exterminated by the ruthless slaughter of these animals for their hides by a class of hunters that came to be known as "pelt pullers." The rigid enforcement of the game laws, and the watchfulness of the officers entrusted with their execution seem to have bettered the conditions and according to the Game Warden's report deer are now rapidly increasing. The report is as follows:

"I have made no arrests during the last three months. The violation of the game laws seems to have been reduced to a minimum. Deer are increasing in numbers quite rapidly and in places where deer were almost extinct three years ago they now show up quite plentifully, especially in the Kings Peak and Wilder Ridge countries. Deer are now more plentiful in Humboldt county than they have been in ten years. I have not been able to locate that flock of wild turkeys this spring, but from the best information I can get they are in the vicinity of Diamond prairie, not far from Kneeland prairie. The Mongolian pheasants that were turned loose are doing all right. The pair at Kneeland prairie raised a brood last season, but they have not been seen lately. I think they have changed their locality."

J. A. R. Elliott, the present holder of the Cast Iron medal, emblematic of the live bird championship of America, has been challenged by Chas Zwerlein.

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THE DETECTION OF LAMENESS IN HORSES.

Among the many things which the intelligent horseman ought to know is, not only when a horse is in good health and condition or when it is sick or unfit for work, but also when it is lame and, if possible, where it is lame, as well as the cause of the lameness. This is indeed expecting a great deal from him, and in truth there are not many amateur horsemen who are privileged to possess this knowledge to such an extent as to meet every requirement; but the more he knows the more likely is he to keep his horses in health, to avoid being imposed upon or misleading others, and to be in a position to apply the stitch in time when anything amiss and expert assistance not immediately available. These remarks are more particularly applicable to cases of lameness, as the ability to distinguish unrhythmical from rhythmical movement of the limbs is often of great moment to those who employ horses, and, in only a less degree, is the faculty of being able to fix upon the ailing leg or legs, and to detect the seat and cause of imperfect movement.

It is more important for the rider to know when a horse is lame than to be absolutely certain as to the part affected or the cause, for an expert can generally be trusted to discover this; whereas, if an animal suddenly becomes crippled and continues to be worked without this being perceived, great, and sometimes even irreparable, mischief may be the result.

Lameness has been defined as the manifestation, in the act of progression, and by one or more of the limbs, of pain or weakness, inability or impediment in movement. Though pain is usually a cause of lameness, yet a horse may manifest irregular or halting movement of the limbs during motion without experiencing pain. There may be stiffness of a joint or malformation of a limb impeding movement, and yet no evidence present of any pain being suffered. For instance, the nervous affection of the limbs popularly known as "stringhalt" is a kind of lameness, and yet there is no sign that it is in any way productive of pain. It is most important to remember this, as very often people who are not acquainted with horses or their diseases, imagine that an animal must be suffering if they see it limp or move unevenly, and very often unfortunate drivers or owners of horses are unjustly punished for cruelty to them because of this mistake—some deformity of a limb preventing its being used so freely as the other legs, but causing no more pain than a club foot or a stiff knee does in man.

Lameness may be only temporary, and be due to local causes, without disease being present. A wound or bruise of the leg or foot, or even a stone lodged between the shoe and sole or about the frog, may induce limping; or lameness may be permanent from chronic disease. Even weakness of muscle may cause lameness in one or more limbs, and the opposite of this condition, such as cramp of the muscles, will produce the same results, as will also partial or complete dislocation of a joint—that of the stifle, for example—in which there is complete inability to draw the hind leg forward.

In some cases lameness is so marked that the veriest tyro can scarcely fail to notice it, especially if only one limb is involved, and to determine in which leg it is. In other instances, however, it is so slight that it may escape casual observation, and even among experts it may chance to be of such a peculiar or trifling character that there will not only be a diversity of opinion as to the limb affected, but whether the horse is at all lame. Therefore it is that a horse will be passed as sound by some experts, and pronounced lame by others, though these again may differ not only as to the seat of lameness, but even as to the lame leg.

Skill in the detection of lameness would almost appear to be a special faculty in some people. Doubtless long experience and close observation among lame horses will tend to render this detection easier and more certain, but there are people whom no amount of practice will thoroughly teach, and whose eyesight and hearing do not enable them to detect if a horse is lame or on which leg it limps. Many even of those who have successfully passed through the veterinary schools have had their professional reputation seriously marred in the early days of their career through failing to detect lameness, or mistaking the limb, the location of the ailment, or the cause. Other men, again, are quick at detecting lameness, and not only in deciding on the lame leg, but in fixing upon the part where the cause of the lameness exists; some of these men can do this in certain cases before the horse has moved many yards.

Of course nothing but practice and careful observation can ensure the acquirement of this knowledge, but a few simple directions may render it easier of attainment.

Lameness is generally detected when the horse is in movement, this being either walking or trotting, or both, though it is generally necessary to make the animal trot in every case, unless the lameness is so marked, or progression causes so much pain, that the faster pace can be dispensed with.

But even when the horse is at rest the existence of lameness may in some cases be suspected from the attitude of the animal and the position of the limb or limbs. One or more of these, if pain is present in them, may be placed forward, backward or outward, and they may be extended or flexed. Indeed, to those who understand the anatomy of the limbs and the physiology of movement, the attitude of the horse and the position of the legs when at rest are in many cases of great diagnostic value. For it is to be observed that a limb in which there is pain is "rested"—that is, relieved from the animal's weight—as much as possible, and the manner in which this relief is effected is an indication not only as to the limb involved, but also, in numerous instances, of the seat of pain or infirmity.

For example, when a horse is experiencing pain in a fore or hind foot, the limb is usually extended forward. If it is in the back part of the fore foot, this "pointing" as it is termed, will be accompanied by raising of the heels from the ground, the symptom so characteristic in cases of corn and navicular diseases; but if the pain is in the front part of the foot, then the heels are placed on the ground more firmly than usual and the toe is relieved as much as possible, this attitude being very characteristic of laminitis. Lameness from injury or disease in the knee or its vicinity is generally marked by the horse standing with that joint bent forward, but when the elbow is the cause of lameness the knee will also be bent in the same direction, but the forearm

is carried forward and the foot backward. When the shoulder is the seat of pain, the knee and foot are generally in the same position as in elbow lameness, but the entire limb droops in a very significant manner.

When the pain in the limb is severe, there is frequent, if not incessant movement of it; it is continually being raised from and gently placed on the ground, and if it be a fore limb the litter may be pawed back by it, while the animal's countenance and other signs will betray the agony experienced. Should the lameness be in a hind limb, there are similar indications of great value, and here "knuckling over" of the fetlock is more marked in many of the lamenesses of the hind than of the fore leg. In the majority of these cases the lame leg is advanced, and especially if the pain is below the hock; if the foot is rested on the toe it generally indicates pain in the back part of the limb, tendons, ligaments or heels, while a bent hock is usually seen in disease or injury of that joint. Pain in the hip is manifested by an apparent shortening and resting of the entire limb; stifle trouble is indicated by a peculiar straightening of the leg, which can be drawn backward, but cannot so readily be carried forward. When the pain is in both hind feet, the attitude is very noteworthy; these are brought forward under the body, and they are lifted alternately in an evidently uncomfortable manner, the movement being often accompanied by groaning, hurried breathing, perspiration, and other signs of suffering, while the fore legs are carried back in order to sustain a greater share of weight-bearing. In some cases of this description it has been observed that the pain in the hind feet prevents urination being properly performed. The animal cannot extend itself as it must do in that act, though it may raise the tail and make efforts to carry the hind legs back, but the horse quickly resumes its former attitude with a groan and agonizingly raises the feet in a spasmodic manner. The inability to extend has not infrequently led the attendants to imagine that the urinary organs were at fault.

The position the lame horse assumes when stationary is that in which the infirm or injured parts find most relief, and this indication is of the greatest service in arriving at a knowledge of the cause when the crippled limb has been detected. Sometimes it is necessary slightly to move, or attempt to move, the horse, in order to accentuate the evidence as to the degree and nature of the ailment. In laminitis, for instance, though the attitude is very striking and characteristic when the animal is not disturbed, it is more particularly significant when an attempt is made to make him move a step backward or forward. If the inflammation is at all severe, it is almost impossible to compel the horse to lift the feet from the ground; the body may sway to and fro, but the feet remain fixed as if rooted in the earth, the weight being thrown altogether on the heels, where the inflammation is not so severe.

It is the same with some other forms of lameness, the attitude in the stable often furnishing a valuable guide in ascertaining the leg that is at fault, and even the nature of the damage. It is therefore very necessary to see the horse when at rest in the stable, and the attitude should be observed for a few minutes, and the horse then moved backward and forward, as well as sidewise in his stall. For it is to be remarked that horses affected with certain infirmities of the limbs will exhibit symptoms of lameness in the stable which they quickly lose when exercised out of doors; but when they return and stand still again for a short time, they limp even more than before. Of course, the converse is also true of other kinds of lameness, which may appear to be absent when the horse is in the stable, but become very apparent during movement.

An examination of the limb by eye and hand after movement will in all probability confirm and complete the information acquired by observing the horse during progression. It must be stated, however, that a knowledge of the anatomy of the limbs is of great value in the diagnosis of lameness. It is always advisable to have slight cases of lameness, about which there is any doubt, tested at a trot upon hard ground; a horse which will then show inequality in movement may go apparently sound on a soft surface.

A lame horse in walking or trotting always endeavors to avoid increasing the pain by throwing as little weight as possible on the affected limb. Therefore, if a fore leg is amiss when the foot comes to the ground the head is thrown upwards; if it be a hind leg the quarter of that side is raised when the weight falls on it. It is wrong to say that a horse "drops" on the lame leg. Lamenesses are best detected when standing behind or before the animals in motion; in front of them if the fore limbs are to be observed, behind them if the hind ones are to be scrutinized. Then, having ascertained the lame leg, careful observation of the manner in which the leg is moved, the observer standing on that side, will give an idea as to the region where the cause of lameness is located, and a manual examination will generally complete the diagnosis.

We will now briefly take notice of the accidents and diseases which occasion lameness, in addition to those already mentioned incidentally when dealing with wounds and fractures.

Lameness from navicular disease is less frequent, perhaps, than it was half a century ago, thanks to the better knowledge of the horse's foot and how it should be managed, especially in the matter of shoeing. The causes of this troublesome malady are somewhat numerous. It may appear suddenly or gradually—suddenly when it is the effect of an accident, such as sprain of the perforans tendon where it passes over the navicular bone; or gradually when due to mismanagement of the fore feet, in which alone it is seen. The symptoms are resting the affected foot when the horse is at rest, which is done by advancing the foot and raising the heel, and "pointing," as in this way the tendon is relieved from strain. The step is short and the toe comes sooner to the ground than the heel, hence the toe of the shoe is almost worn out; the temperature of the affected foot is increased, and in the stable the litter is often pawed away from before and raised behind the foot to give it a better resting place.

Little can be done to cure the disease, though certain measures may palliate it and keep the horse serviceable. The foot should be kept cool, the toe of the hoof shortened as much as can be done with safety, and the frog allowed to come into contact with the ground, or, if this cannot be contrived, an artificial frog of india rubber may be placed over it.

Lameness from congestion of the laminae of the feet is not infrequently a result of over-exertion in traveling, especially on hard ground in warm weather; it may also come from long continued standing in the stable or on board ship, and in some cases it may be a sequel of disease. There

is intense lameness, and the horse can scarcely move the fore feet, which usually suffer most. The tendency is to rest on the heels. The temperature of the feet is increased and there may be fever present, with impaired appetite. Gentle exercise and cold applications to the hoofs will frequently dispel the symptoms in a short time. It is judicious treatment, after a long or a fast journey in the saddle during hot weather, to walk the horse about for some time after the rider has dismounted, so as to allow the circulation in the laminae to acquire its normal condition.

Laminitis is the stage beyond congestion of the laminae, and is much more serious, for here we have inflammation of these delicate and highly sensitive structures. The pain is much more intense, and movement is more distressing; there is fever and loss of appetite; the pastern arteries throb, and the agony is so intense that the body is often covered with perspiration. If the horse is standing, he will not attempt to lie down, and if recumbent he makes no effort to get up, but lies and groans, with the fore limb thrust out in front of him. If the horse is standing, he must be put in a slug or compelled to lie down, so that the feet may be relieved by taking the weight off them; then cold water swabs must be wrapped around them, or cold bran poultices applied. Morphia should be injected under the skin to diminish the pain, and the diet must be laxative and sparingly given until the inflammation subsides. Then gentle exercise in a loose-box or on soft ground may be permitted for a short time, and gradually increased until all danger of a relapse has disappeared.

It should be noted that in all cases of disease or accident in which the animal is compelled to lie for some days on the hard ground, or on hard litter such as wheat straw, there is danger of severe bruises to the prominent parts of the body, and these "bed sores" have sometimes worse results than the disease or accident itself. To prevent or retard their appearance, the horse should rest on a thick bed of some soft material, such as dried moss, moss litter, or old but dry oat straw which has already served as bedding.

Corns are often a cause of lameness, especially when shoeing is not carefully attended to. What is termed a "corn" in a horse's foot is really a bruise of the sensitive sole, this bruise being the result of undue pressure, usually made by the shoe. The ordinary situation of the bruise is the angle formed by the wall and bar of the inside heel of the fore foot; corns may be said to be unknown in the hind feet. In some cases the lameness is considerable, and the bruise may run on to suppuration if neglected. The signs are those which are induced by pain in the back part of the foot, and tapping with a hammer upon the wall of the hoof in that situation will at once reveal the cause. Removal of the shoe is necessary, and paring away some of the corn at the bruised part—which will be bloodstained—is also required in order to discover the extent of the injury. If this is slight, nothing more may be necessary than lowering the wall at the heel so that it will not touch the shoe when this is nailed on, and, still further to ensure this, it is advisable to leave out the nail nearest the damaged heel. When the bruise is more severe, the pain and inflammation will be lessened by immersing the foot in a bucket of warm water for an hour, or in a poultice for twelve hours. After this the shoe is to be put on and the bruised part smeared with Stockholm tar, care being taken that the shoe does not touch the heel when the horse's weight is on it.

In some cases of chronic corn much benefit is derived from the horse wearing a shoe with the part chopped off that would rest on the bruised heel.

Thrush is an unhealthy condition of the horny frog, brought about by the shoe prying it, by standing on foul litter, or by the frog not coming into contact with the ground, and sometimes it is an accompaniment of navicular disease. The horn is softened and ragged, and usually there is a very offensive discharge from the cleft in the middle of the frog. The treatment is simple. Clean out the frog well, remove all shreds of horn, dress the cleft and other parts with calomel, covering this by pledgets of fine tow pushed firmly into the recess, and keep the horse on dry, clean litter. In a day or two remove the tow and insert other pledgets smeared with Stockholm tar. After a few of these dressings the morbid condition disappears.

Sandcrack is not very common among light horses, but it is occasionally met with, and when it is suddenly produced generally causes severe lameness. It is a vertical split in the wall of the hoof extending, when it causes lameness, to the sensitive tissue within, from which blood sometimes escapes. In the fore foot the split is generally on the inside, rarely at the toe or outside; in the hind foot it is nearly always in front. It is usually produced during severe exertion, as when jumping, and commences at the top of the wall of the hoof. When the lameness is considerable, the foot should be kept in a bucket of warm water to soften the horn and reduce the pain. This may have to be frequently repeated. When the lameness has gone, and if the horn is sufficiently thick, a fine horseshoe nail may be driven through the edge of the crack and the ends brought together by pliers so as to form a clamp to hold the sides of the fissure together; or the roof may be firmly bound round with many strands of fine tar twine. A little Stockholm tar may be rubbed into the coronet, above the crack, in order to stimulate the growth of sound, strong horn. The shoe should not be allowed to rest on the part of the hoof corresponding to the crack.

"Seedy-toe," another disease of the foot, is sometimes accompanied by lameness. It is a separation between the wall of the hoof and the horny laminae on its inner surface, and this separation may be only to a very limited extent, or it may involve a large portion of the wall, and extend from the lower border to near the coronet. There is little or nothing to denote its existence until the shoe is taken off, when the cavity is readily seen. This contains some loose crumbling horn, to which the disease probably owes its name. The cause is usually severe pressure on the wall of the hoof, produced by the shoe driving the clip of the shoe too close against it, and, as the clip is in front of the fore shoe, so we find the separation there. The hind feet are largely exempt from this defect. To make a radical cure, it is the best course to take away all the separated wall as far as the sound hoof, carefully removing all the discolored horn beneath and cutting out all cracks and fissures in it. The gap left in the hoof can be filled up with gutta percha or covered with pitch. The shoe must not have a clip at the toe, but one on each side if necessary, the coronet should be stimulated to increased secretion by rubbing a little Stockholm tar into it at intervals of a few days.

The secretion of hoof horn is sometimes so very defective

in quantity and quality that the shoer has great difficulty in attaching the shoes. This may arise from mismanagement of the feet, and especially to the mutilation of the hoofs undergo when being shod, such as overparing the sole and frog and rasping the front of the wall or rubbing oil and certain compositious on this part; or it may be due to natural weakness. The face of the wall should not be rasped, and the sole and frog never ought to have more than the loose portions removed from them, while nothing but water should be applied to the wall by means of a sponge. To promote a healthy secretion of hoof wall, the coronet should have an application of Stockholm tar at intervals of a few days.

Sprains of the knee and hock are to be treated by fomentations with warm water, succeeded after a few days by lead lotion or tincture of arnica, applied by means of swabs round the joint. A frequent cause of lameness, especially in light horses, is a sprain of an important ligament at the back of the hock, producing a convex swelling more or less marked, and known as "curb." Sudden severe exertion, jumping, bucking, the hind legs slipping forward, etc., are the immediate exciting causes but in very many instances the defective shape of the hock predisposes to the sprain. At first, in many cases, there may be considerable lameness with swelling of the part; in other cases the lameness is not very perceptible, though the curb may be distinctly observed. Even when the lameness does pass off, it is rare indeed for the swelling to subside. The treatment is limited to wrapping round the part fine tow or lint, and applying a bandage firmly over this, pouring in at the top, and frequently, tincture of arnica lotion, or one composed of sal ammoniac and nitre in the proportion of two ounces of each to a pint of water. The horse should be kept tied up in a stall. When the inflammation and lameness have subsided, the swelling should be frequently painted over with tincture of iodine, or, better, a small portion of biniodide of mercury ointment may be rubbed in at intervals of a week. This may be continued when the horse is at work.

In speaking of curb, mention may here be made of what is called "capped hock," which is usually due to contusion, but may in some instances arise from sprain; in the latter the swelling is on each side of the joint of the hock, in the former it is immediately on this part, and projecting backward. Unless the injury or strain is very severe, the lameness at first is but slightly, if at all, noticeable, though there may be swelling, heat and pain. If this is the case a cooling lotion should be applied—such as an ounce each of arnica and Goulard's extract in a pint of water, and by means of lint maintained by a bandage. If the lameness is marked, a high-heeled shoe will relieve it. In the course of a few days a stimulant may be used on the part, such as the tincture of iodine or the biniodide of mercury ointment. If the enlargement becomes chronic it is most difficult to reduce it. It has been recommended to plaster it over, while the horse is in the stable, with pipe-clay or whiting mixed into a paste with vinegar, and this is to be rubbed off when the animal goes out to work.

Sprain of the back tendons occurs in either the fore or hind limb, and is due to a sudden and severe effort. These tendons are below and behind the knee and hock, and are two in number, one in front of the other—the posterior is the flexor of the pastern, the other, in front of it, is the flexor of the foot. It is rare that both are sprained, the one in front being most frequently involved in the accident, when the swelling is most marked at the inside and outside. If the posterior one is sprained, the swelling is noticeable immediately behind and forms a convexity. There is swelling, heat and pain on handling the part, and lameness commensurate with the degree of injury. The limb at the seat of sprain should be thickly enveloped in tow, cotton, wool or lint, and bandaged firmly, then the arnica and Goulard's extract is poured in between the padding and the skin, which is to be kept continually moist with it. Or, if the weather is not cold, water may be applied by means of a hose from the water tap. A high-heeled shoe should be put on the foot if the horse is afraid to place his weight on the limb; indeed, in all cases this kind of shoe expedites recovery, but it should not be kept on longer than a fortnight. Instead of employing the lotion or cold water, it has been recommended to pad the sprained part firmly by first wrapping a moderately tight bandage round it, then on top of this at each side, a thick pledget of cotton wool evenly laid on and another long bandage tightly wound over all. The bandages must be removed morning and evening and re-applied, the leg being rubbed gently each time they are taken off, and bent up and down. When the pain and lameness have disappeared, and thickening of the tendon remains, it will be advisable to blister it, perhaps repeatedly, with biniodide of mercury or cantharides ointment. Sprain of the check ligament below the knee, or of the suspensory ligament, is indicated by similar symptoms to sprain of the back tendon, the horse manifesting signs of pain on pressure of these parts. The treatment must be the same as first indicated, though it has usually to be longer continued.

JUDGING IN THE SHOW RING.

The awarding of premiums at fairs and other live stock exhibitions is always attended with more or less trouble, and no matter how expert and honest a judge may be, it is impossible for him to satisfy everybody. Every owner believes his animal is a good enough specimen to win a prize in any company or he would not enter him. The following articles on judging are from the pen of experts in their respective lines and are opportune at this time:

JUDGING HARNESS HORSES.

"A place for everything and everything in its place." A light buggy horse hitched to a heavy vehicle looks just as absurd as a heavy-harness horse hitched to a buggy. To judge these two distinct types of harness horses in anything like an intelligent manner one should have each in its proper class and appropriately hitched, and not indiscriminately mixed, as is often the case. Here in the West we are apt to be a little careless in this particular and possibly less discriminate than our Eastern brethren, who have the lines clearly and sharply defined. The man who goes to horse shows often hears the remark, "He is out of his class," and the person who has made the entry in the wrong class generally finds out to his cost that he should have studied the conditions and qualifications named at the head of the class

before making his entries. Many disappointments can be avoided by close attention to conditions of entry.

A judge should be in the ring when the horses come in, so that he may have an opportunity of seeing them parade around him and form some opinion of the comparative merits of the animals. First impressions are often lasting ones, but cannot always be relied upon, especially at a horse show, where there is many a slip 'twixt cup and lip.

The first cardinal principle in all harness horses should be absolute soundness. A judge is often relieved of responsibility in this respect by the presence of a qualified veterinarian who officially examines the animals in the ring and reports to the judges, and while this system may have its advantages I have always taken the ground that the examination should take place before the animals come into the show-ring.

Supposing the animals before the judge are light-harness horses and have received their certificate of soundness from the veterinarian it behooves the judge to look carefully over each animal to see whether there are any defects or weak points in the animal which would not come under the heading of unsoundness, but might at the same time considerably damage his chances of winning a prize; also to determine whether the animal be of good general conformation or not and adapted for the class in which he is entered. The horses should then be paraded collectively at the walk and then at the trot, brought into line, and then each one separately show his gait with a burst of speed to finish with, the judge placing himself in such a position, both in front of and behind the animal, so as to enable him to see whether he has a pure and frictionless-gaited horse before him or one that throws his legs about in all kinds of ways as if they did not belong to him. When the "short leet" has been selected it may be necessary (if competition is very close and no outstanding animal is to the fore) again to turn out two or three of the best together, giving them a chance to show again both their style and speed before the final decision is made. When this is accomplished it is well to place the animals in the order in which the ribbons are to be awarded, the first prize horse being at the extreme right or left, as may be convenient, and so on down, thus minimizing the chances of annoying mistakes.

In heavy-harness horse judging particular attention should be given to conformation, substance and adaptability to work required. A horse of this type because he has substance need not necessarily be a thick-necked bull. He must have quality and the more action the better. This must be straight and true, and when looked at before and behind one leg should cover the other. "Dishing" or "plaiting" in front or "spreading" behind is very objectionable, although in a light-harness horse the last named is deemed necessary when it comes to the speeding qualifications of the animal.

High action in front is essential in a heavy-harness horse and this ought to be followed by free play of the hock from behind. I would rather give a prize to a good "all-round" mover than to one going excessively high in front and badly behind.

In a heavy-harness horse conformation should always receive careful consideration at the hands of a judge. Good legs and feet, a long, lean, arched neck, coming well out of oblique shoulders, short back and long quarters, with high-set dock greatly enhance the appearance of a horse in front of a handsome equipage.

A judge is often confronted with two evils and it sometimes bothers him "like the mischief" to determine which is the lesser; for instance, he has before him an animal of superb conformation, but absolutely no action, and on the other hand he has a wonderful mover with no conformation; which is the more desirable? He has quickly to strike a balance in his own mind and decide which quality or defect outweighs or is inferior to the other, and this is sometimes not an easy matter to decide in a hurry. A horse of nice smooth conformation appeals to everyone's eye, but an otherwise ordinary horse with extra good all round action seems to electrify everybody when he starts around the ring, and calls forth bursts of applause that the most beautiful conformation fails to do. I believe I would have to climb into the band wagon and go with the crowd on this point and declare for action. It is action that sells a horse; it was action that brought Sundown, Leader the Scotchman, Coxey, Starlight and others to the front, and while I do not wish to be misunderstood as undervaluing the value of good conformation, I say above all things we must have action in a heavy-harness horse and as good conformation as is possible to get.

It is a combination of the two that goes far toward the making of a perfect heavy-harness horse, and from such the prize winners should wherever possible be taken, getting as near to perfection as possible. Although we cannot ever hope to obtain absolute perfection we can keep on trying. Set the standard high and work to it all the time. We have made wonderful strides in the right direction during the last six or seven years and we may yet get nearer the desired end than the most sanguine can at present predict.—R. P. Stericke.

JUDGING SADDLE HORSES.

The same general principle of awards applies equally in respect to all classes of live stock. A schedule of points or the equivalent is as essential in one class as in another, if justice be done. One's opinion of general merit in comparative competition cannot be correct if competition be close. The trouble is that in most of the catalogues the specifications are lacking or are defective. In other words the fair or show publishes a so-called prize list for different classes without defining what shall constitute these classes and what considerations shall determine the award. This is neither just to the exhibitor or the judge, for the exhibitor goes to the show yard not quite certain as to the requisites, and the judge acts upon his idea of what shall constitute the class and without notice to the exhibitor. This makes the exhibition distinctly a lottery and causes most of the dissatisfaction that arises.

For certain breeds of livestock the prevailing use of scales of points gives previous notice for the information of the exhibitor and of the judge, and the equivalent of the scale of points should apply to all classes. If left promiscuously for each fair association to determine each association will in turn leave it to some director, many of whom are inexperienced and will sometimes make a farce of the specifications. The only proper way, therefore, to determine such matters is to arrange for a congress of fair associations with a representative or representatives from each State and let such congress determine upon the requisites and scale of points that shall be used for judging each and every recognized class. Then the exhibitors and the judges will know

what they are doing, uniformity will prevail all over the land, and the horses, whether harness, road, coupé, rock-away, light carriage or coach horses, rough saddle horses or gaited saddle horses, will have definite recognized requisites.

For the American saddle horse most of the fair associations specify that he shall conform to the requirements of the American Saddle-Horse Breeders' Association. This is very good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. The American Saddle-Horse Breeders' Association requires that the horse they breed shall when gaited go five distinct gaits, to-wit: a plain walk, fast walk, trot, rack and canter. They do not make a scale of points for the show list or they should add: "Quality, substance and manners." Thus there should be eight points, and the horse that scores five of these eight points should win, and the only way to determine this is by memorandum record after examination by comparison on each point. The basis of marks, whether eight or more, is immaterial.

All judging should be done either by one judge or else by three judges who should be permitted unrestrictedly to consult upon any point they may choose, otherwise the three judges, so-called, become really one judge with the very serious disadvantage of having an umpire called in where the judges' opinion lodges upon different animals to decide as between these animals without an opportunity of detailed scrutiny which the two acting judges have had in the exhibition. The custom, therefore, of requiring awards without conference is without good reason.

All judges ought to be previously announced. Thus the exhibitor has full notice of the conditions and an opportunity to determine for himself whether or not the men elected to make the awards are such men as are in his opinion capable. Selecting judges on the spot is an injustice and is often directed by unfair means.

The horse should be sound, with good though not extreme all-round action; the gaits should all be clear and distinct and free from friction. The plain walk should be flat-footed and smooth; the fast walk (running walk or fox trot) should be easy and without constraint; the trot should be a direct line trot; the rack should be steady and free from force and without a pacing motion; the canter should be slow and clear, with an absence of shuffle, and be performed with either foot in the lead. The quality should present a fine horse, the substance reasonable weight and evidencing endurance, and the manners shown by perfect breaking and easy handling.—John B. Castleman.

JUDGING DAIRY CATTLE.

The judging of dairy cattle is attended with the gravest perplexities. It is comparatively simple and easy to allot positions among beef cattle. Form, quality, and bloom are the points on which to hang a decision. If the model beef form is approximated, if breed type is present, if quality is marked and bloom apparent the judge confidently approaches a decision. That the form is adapted to function is proved by the condition of the animal; that is, the outward manifestations fix the animal's value for beef purposes. However difficult it may be to balance the contending claims of animals of this class the judge is much more certain of his ground than when attempting to estimate the respective merits of dairy animals. Of course we have made a close study of form as related to function; we have deduced therefrom a distinct type which we call dairy form. We have even reduced this type to a scale of measurements in the hope of getting aid from mathematics—but what man among us is there who will venture to say how much milk or butter a cow will make simply by looking at her? What man is there who will pretend accurately to estimate performance by form? Can you tell how far a frog will jump by looking at him? Can you estimate the speed and stamina of a horse in the show ring?

With all our standards in very truth we work much in the dark when we come to estimate the ability to render a certain performance, such as milk-giving or running or trotting, merely by an examination of the form of the animal. We can but guess at best. Of course there are those cocksure individuals to whom a much vaster wisdom (in their own estimation) has been revealed than to the common herd, and some of them have no difficulty in persuading themselves that they possess well nigh infallible powers of discernment; but the man who milks and uses the tester knows that he cannot know without the testimony of the scales and the test-tube.

But our lack of positive knowledge derived from a physical examination of a dairy cow is no reason why the exhibition of such cattle should be abandoned, nor does the fact that the decisions of the judges frequently vary widely from the evidence of the churn warrant us in abandoning show-ring judging and resorting solely to tests. Types related to food consumption is pretty well defined and our show-yard awards have been valuable as tending to weed out types that are unprofitable at the feed trough and produce uniformity of physical characteristics; moreover, enough is known of form as related to function to remove our show-yard adjudications from the plane of a farce. But every possible aid in arriving at a correct decision in a ring of milk cows should be invoked by the judge. One of the chief aids in this direction is an examination of the cows with empty udders. This of course involves milking the cows in the ring, as they should be first inspected with full udders—not painfully tense and hard, but in a state of full distension. It is remarkable therefore that the Council of the Royal Agricultural Society should have adopted the following rule: "That no animal in any cow class be milked in connection with the judging."

The Rev. A. Baillie-Hamilton, judge of Jerseys at the recent Royal Show, ordered the cows milked and was taken to task for it. He then directed—the men to cease milking and milked the cattle himself. Afterward he suggested to the Council that they allow the judges of dairy breeds the privilege of having cows milked in the ring. To this request for bread the Council gave the stone of the resolution quoted. We are wholly at a loss to account for such action, especially as it appears that Mr. Baillie-Hamilton was the spokesman of the exhibitors of dairy cattle in proffering this request. We regret that the published accounts of this incident do not indicate in any way the ground on which the Council rested its denial of this most reasonable and necessary request. From our point of view its refusal to permit a judge such opportunity for reaching a decision is nothing less than amazing. Certain it is that fair managers on this side are always ready to aid their judges in this way and the practice of milking out the leading candidates for honors is rapidly growing. It shall be the rule rather than the exception.—The Breeder's Gazette.



Waning of the Tuberculin Craze.

We are fast emerging from the scientific craze stage of the tuberculin era into the common-sense period. It is odd to what extrames this scientific specialization will drive men. Laying their premises on a basis of germ determination they drive their logic inexorably up to the very brink. They found the germ of tuberculosis; germ diseases are communicable, and hence they jumped to the conclusion that tuberculosis was as "catching" as diphtheria or smallpox, and raised a mighty hue and cry, going so far as to demand isolation hospitals for consumptives and the destruction of every animal suspected of harboring the disease. And the tuberculin test fitted so nicely into this great scheme. All that was necessary was to shoot the stuff into the animal and if its temperature rose kill it. It was very simple; it was likewise very wicked.

A saner view now begins to assert itself. It has finally been beaten into the heads of these extremists that tuberculosis is not a communicable disease in the sense that smallpox or diphtheria or even typhoid are communicable diseases, but that the germs of the disease may be introduced into the respiratory or the digestive system with impunity so long as they do not find a diseased condition that furnishes a suitable habitat for their development. These germs are readily thrown off by the healthy mucous membranes, and depend on a weakened or diseased condition for lodgement and growth. If it were not so the whole human race would have long since been wiped off the face of the earth by this disease.

Tuberculin was found to give reaction—that is, rise of temperature—in tuberculin animals. The logic of the scientist was instantly applied. Kill all animals that react was his dictum. It mattered not that sometimes microscopic examinations were necessary to detect the disease in the animals that reacted; it mattered not that reactions were given by animals suffering from any sort of internal irritation; it mattered not that in a vast majority of the cases slaughtered under the test the animals by reasonable isolation and sanitation could have been maintained for years as valuable breeders; it mattered not that the claim of transmission of disease through milk and meat was distinctly not proved and palpably impossible to prove, except when milk was drawn from an udder in which the disease had progressed so far as to break down the cells. All these things mattered not. "Kill! kill! kill!" shrieked the scientist, and some States were weak and foolish enough to listen to their ravings.

But the katabasis has come. The retreat has commenced. We repeatedly pointed out the wicked folly of this indiscriminate destruction of valuable breeding stocks based merely on the tuberculin tests, and finally had the satisfaction of seeing the Department of Agriculture assume a most conservative attitude on the subject, going so far as to declare that valuable animals that had reacted might safely be kept in the breeding ranks under isolation. But notwithstanding this the work of destruction went on. Slaughter was the order of the day, especially in Massachusetts and Connecticut and a few other States, the fever mounting to its highest point in the old Bay State. New Hampshire has now spoken on the subject, and its pronouncement is well calculated to produce a subsidence of the conditions of acute tuberculin-phobia with which some cattle commissions and veterinarians and sanitary officials have been afflicted. A careful test with ten animals was conducted by the New Hampshire Cattle Commissioners and their conclusions are the most significant note that has yet been sounded by those in charge of such work. The cows were tested in June of 1897 and all reacted. On September 12th only five reacted. One was killed and the condition of disease found was—

'so infinitesimal as to require no consideration upon any health basis and was strong proof of the extravagance in destroying animals by the test alone.'

Again on December 1st only three reacted, one of which has shown manifest physical signs of the disease, and the same result was obtained again in February. The two which showed no sign of the trouble but which had reacted, were killed and examined, and the commissioners found—

"slight evidence of disease, but in such condition as to lead to the conclusion that it had not only been arrested but was on the way to ultimate recovery. How much this result was due to the treatment of the animals and how much to the alleged curative qualities of tuberculin is a matter of conjecture only. There are no developments of science in regard to the nature and characteristics of bovine tuberculosis that warrant the destruction of such animals.

The five cows which first reacted were discharged from quarantine as "healthy and vigorous." Like sensible men who were hunting for the truth and not searching for facts to sustain fine-spun theories the commissioners land a few body blows on the "kill-everything" crowd as follows:

"The policy outlined at the outset and resolutely followed has been sustained by the result of this experiment and is being adopted in the States around us where a more radical policy has prevailed. In Massachusetts, where more than \$750,000 have been spent during the past four years and where every animal reacting to the tuberculin test was destroyed, the whole matter has been abandoned. In Connecticut, where the same extravagant policy prevailed, the authorities are now working upon practically the same line as in New Hampshire. This means the destroying of tuberculous animals detected by a physical examination, and the advocacy of sanitary measures for the prevention of the disease. We have faith in tuberculin as a diagnostic agent and depend upon it for certain purposes, but not as authority for destroying animals."

Verily, a saner day has dawned. The time will soon come when the "vet" with his squirt-gun and pole-ax will no longer run amuck through valuable breeding herds that represent the result of years of skillful and costly breeding. All

plainly diseased animals will be killed, but an increased tamperatura or an injection of tuberculin will no longer necessarily seal the death warrant of animals that cannot be replaced except through years of painstaking labor of patient breeders.—Chicago Breeders' Gazette.

A Sensible Way of Breaking Colts.

A farmer who knows the right way to break colts to harness tells how he does it in the Michigan Farmer as follows: The value of any horse is increased or lessened by his education or training. Many colts are ruined in "breaking." Many are never broken at all. There are three classes of men who "break" colts. One is the good, kind, patient fellow, who lets the colt do about as he pleases. It can go, stop, turn, etc., without remonstrance. Such colts make headstrong, deceitful, unreliable horses. Then there is the man who goes at the colt to break or kill—jerkng, jsmming, whipping, swearing. Colts broken by such men sometimes get over their fright, by proper handling, but are most likely to be natural fools like their breakers. They are always nervous, always ready to scare and run.

The right man stands between these two extremes. He is kind and patient, but firm. His effort is to convince the colt that he is "boss." He has the horse under control, always, and to accomplish this it is not necessary to knock the horse down every time you approach him.

As we usually have from 10 to 15 head of draft bred horses I will try to tell how they are broken. We always halter-break when young and handle frequently until three years old, when their harness education commences. First, the colt is quietly harnessed in the stall and left a while to view himself. Then a strap is fastened on the end of the harness and the breaker stands behind the colt far enough to be out of reach of his heels, and rubs him with the tug, as he would be rubbed when hitched. We have found this a good thing. If the colt is going to kick in harness we thus find it out before hitching. When he will stand around and behave nicely in the stall, he is bridled, leaving the halter under the bridle.

Next is the leading. This is beside a well-broken horse also harnessed, the colt always on the right, or off, side. The halter is securely tied in the hama ring on the older horse so the colt cannot break away. The breaker mounts the older horse and leads the colt by a strap on his bridle. Always keep the colt up even and he will not try to hang back when driven. If he is led a couple of miles he will usually stand still and behave until hitched. We mostly hitch to a sled; the colt is still tied to the lead horse and the breaker dismounts. One takes the lines, another leads the colt until he gets well started. We seldom have any trouble and soon have the colt driving nicely. It is the careful handling before hitching that makes breaking easy. It never pays to hurry at first.

It is believed by some who don't know that draft horses are all sluggish and slow. While there are some such, as in all breeds, there are also some as high-spirited as thoroughbreds. We will remember one mottled, rather nervous colt, that at first harnessing could not be induced to leave the stable until a quick move rattled the harness; then his conclusion to go was so sudden that no one went with him. Finding himself loose, his first gesture was to jump over a 20-foot bank, then canvass an acre lot at a gait that was wonderful. He was soon captured and seemed to forget his caper, and made a work horse of high order. On the other extreme, a 1600-pound three-year-old paid no attention to harness, whip or anything except feed. So much confidence had we in his sluggishness that his first trip was made to the land roller, to which he paid no more attention than had it not been there. There can be no iron-clad rule for colt breaking. Their dispositions are like people's—no two exactly alike.

From a Dairy Point of View.

A good dairy region exists where there are good dairymen. Well fed cows do not have to show up pedigree to establish a milk record.

Dehorning is just as good now as ten years ago, even if we don't hear so much about it.

There is more money for the average dairyman in keeping his pastures in repair than in looking after political fences.

Talking about farm wages, how much does the average dairyman's wife usually receive?

A "practical dairyman" is one who makes a profit out of his cows.

If your cows shrink in milk yield during stormy weather it shows that you have not given them sufficient protection from the elements.

A cow, like a man, is known by the company she keeps. Don't let her get poor by allowing sheep to eat the grass from under her nose.

You cannot parpatuate good meadows and let cows graze on the rowen.

The maker who uses his or her finger for a thermometer was never yet known to produce regular supplies of good butter or cheese.

There are other and better ways of encouraging a cow to give down her milk besides kicking her in the ribs.

The most nutritious grass grows on the best prepared soil.

The man with a well filled silo usually takes precedence when it comes to a profitable farm and neat, substantial buildings.

The hardest cow to milk is usually left to the hired man.

Carelessness and sour milk go hand in hand. Greasy, soiled clothing marks a poor butter maker.

Every year is a good dairy season for some. Why is it not so for all?

The dairyman with the longest head is apt to carry the longest pocketbook.

I never yet saw a profitable cow that was not docile and gentle, and in order to be such she had to have a docile and gentle owner.

A man does not necessarily have to become gray in acquiring the right sort of dairy experience. Some of the best dairymen I have ever seen were vigorous, alert, progressive young men.

Don't Confound Plow With Harrow.

All departure from the established way and any innovation from the customary is always looked on with distrust. "No class so conservative as the farmer" is an axiom trite and true. Yet when a new and improved way of doing old things has by actual parsaving demonstration established itself as the proper appliance, or way, then its universal adoption follows. On another page will be found a large advertisement of the Spalding Robbins Disc Plow, which should cause one at all interested in the expeditions and economical preparation of the land for the reception of crops to ask himself whether there is not something worthy of investigation. That it has been tried and adopted by the Hearst Estate, the Kern Valley Land Co. (20 in use there), M. Diggs of Woodland, Miller & Lux, Grangers' Union, Hollister, Tres Pinos and San Juan and some fifty other of the best agriculturists in the State shows that it is long past the experimental stage and it is destined to be the universally used Plow of the future.

Dairymen who have the third cutting of alfalfa to put up and who may fortunately have access to a straw pile on the place or near by ought to make the most of a good opportunity by providing a sardwich of the two materials in the stack. A layer of green alfalfa will soon transform a layer of straw into the same color and as the straw absorbs much of the substance of the lucerna the cows eat the sandwich with great relish and do not seem to understand that there is any difference in the bill of fare. Alfalfa put up in this way will keep much better and the straw is fully utilized.

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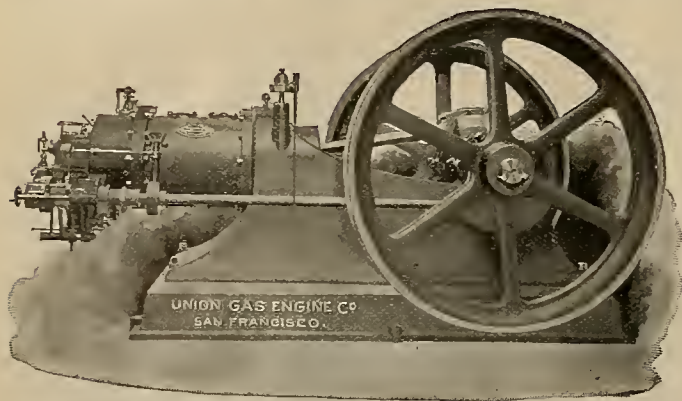
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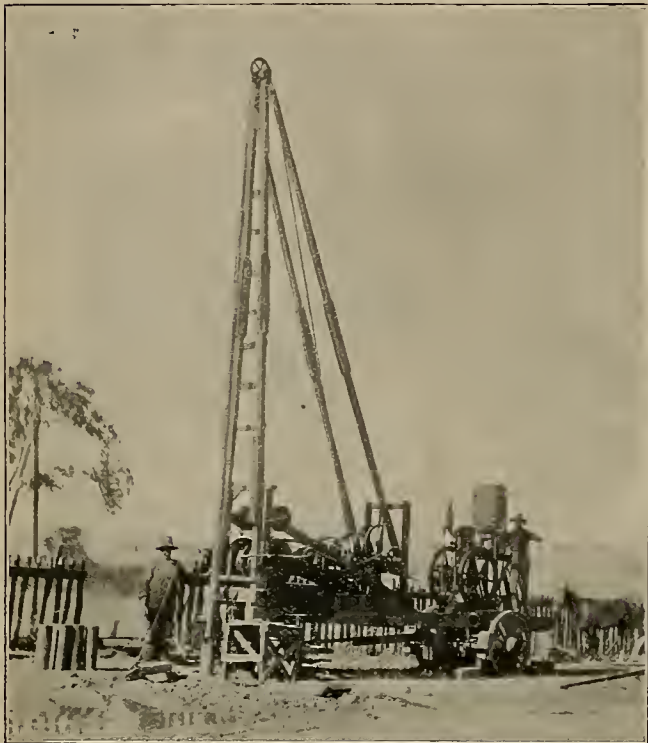


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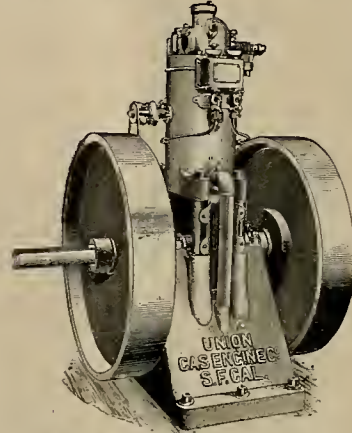


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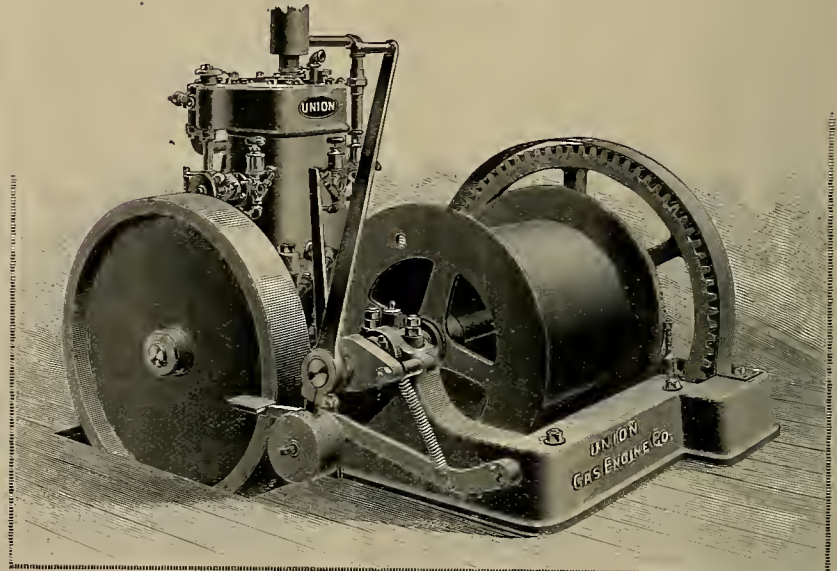


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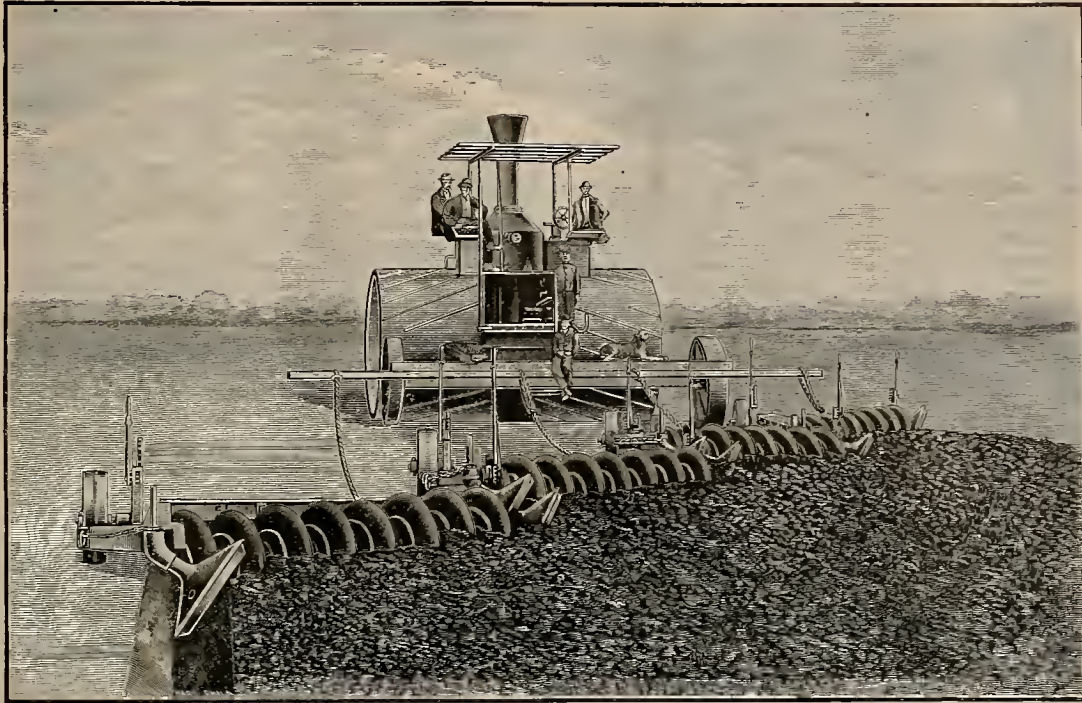
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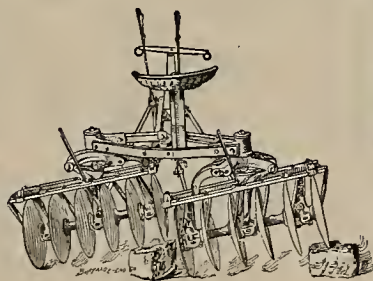
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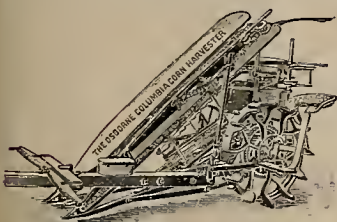
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- No. 2—Running; purse, \$100; Maidens; District. Six furlongs.
- No. 3—Running; purse \$100; District. Three furlongs.
- No. 4—Running; purse, \$125; three pounds below the scale. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 19.

- No. 1—Trotting or Pacing; 2:25 class; purse, \$200. Mile and repeat.
- No. 2—Running; purse, \$100. Half mile.
- No. 3—Running; two-year-olds; purse, \$175. Five furlongs.
- No. 4—Running; for three-year-olds and upwards; purse, \$100. Six furlongs.

THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 20.

- No. 1—Trotting and Pacing; 2:30 class; District; purse, \$200. Mile and repeat.
- No. 2—Running; Lady riders; purse, \$150. One mile.
- No. 3—Running; District; purse, \$140. Six furlongs.
- No. 4—Purse, \$100. Seven furlongs.

FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 21.

- No. 1—Trotting or Pacing; 2:22 class; purse \$200. Mile and repeat.
- No. 2—Running; purse, \$100. For District horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Four and a half furlongs.
- No. 3—Running; purse, \$140; ten pounds below the scale. One and one-eighth miles.
- No. 4—Running; purse, \$100. Six furlongs.

FIFTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 22.

- No. 1—Running; District; purse, \$100. Five furlongs.
- No. 2—Running; purse, \$125; a winner at this meeting to carry seven pounds extra; any second to carry four pounds extra; ten pounds below the scale. One mile.
- No. 3—Running; purse, \$110; District; for three-year-olds. One and one-sixteenth miles.
- No. 4—Running; purse, \$100; District. Three and one-half furlongs.

SIXTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 23.

- No. 1—Trotting and Pacing; purse, \$200; free for all. Mile and repeat.
- No. 2—Trotting and Pacing; purse, \$50. One mile dash. For district huggy horses that have never been trained on a track, owners to drive. Entrance free. Entries to close with Secretary at the track at 5 p. m. day before the race.
- No. 3—Running; purse, \$200; for two-year-olds; winner of the other two year race to carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.
- No. 4—Running; Consolation; purse, \$120. For all horse that have started and not won at this meeting, divided as follows: Horse first at quarter, 10 per cent; at half, 20 per cent; at three-quarters, 30 per cent; at mile, 40 per cent of purse.
- No. 5—Running; purse, —. For named horses. Entries close at track Saturday at 11 o'clock

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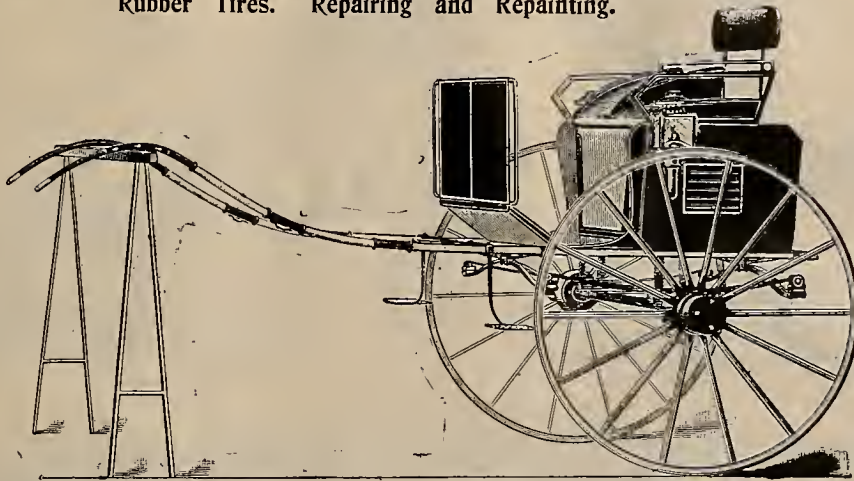
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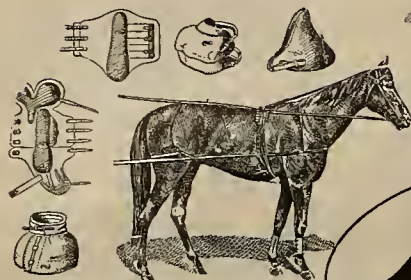
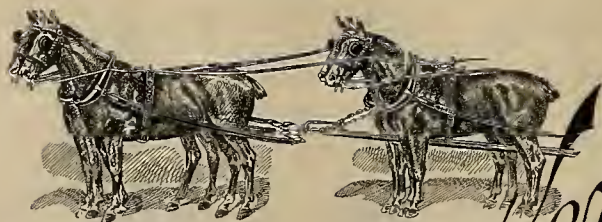
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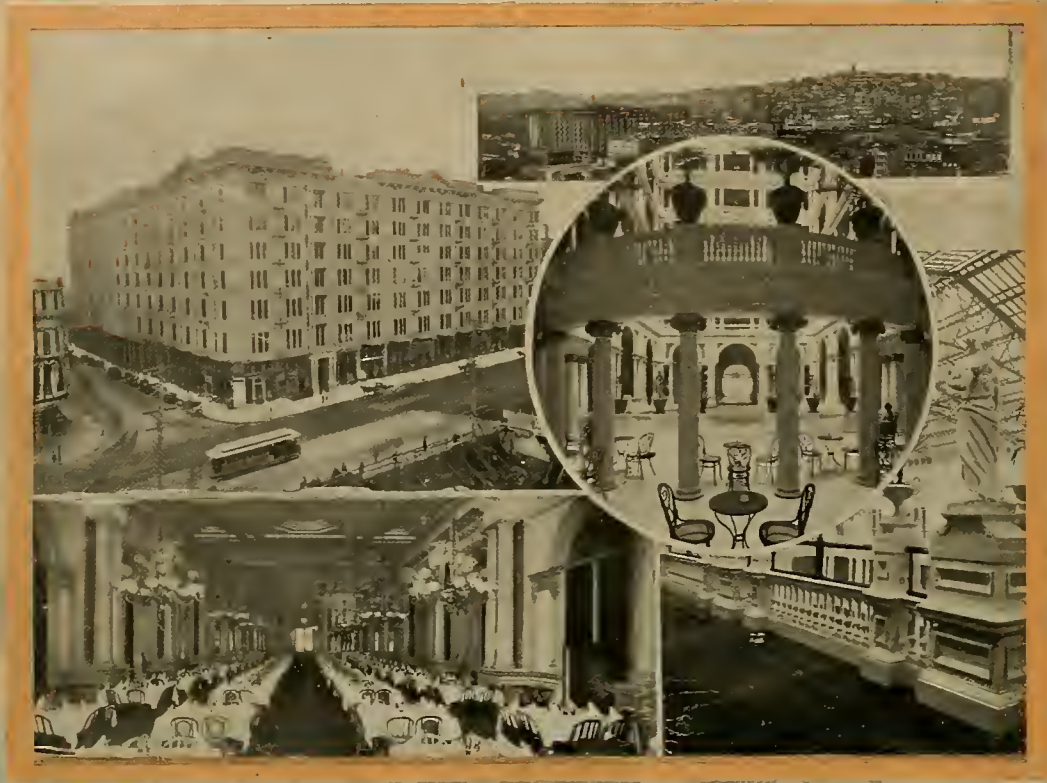
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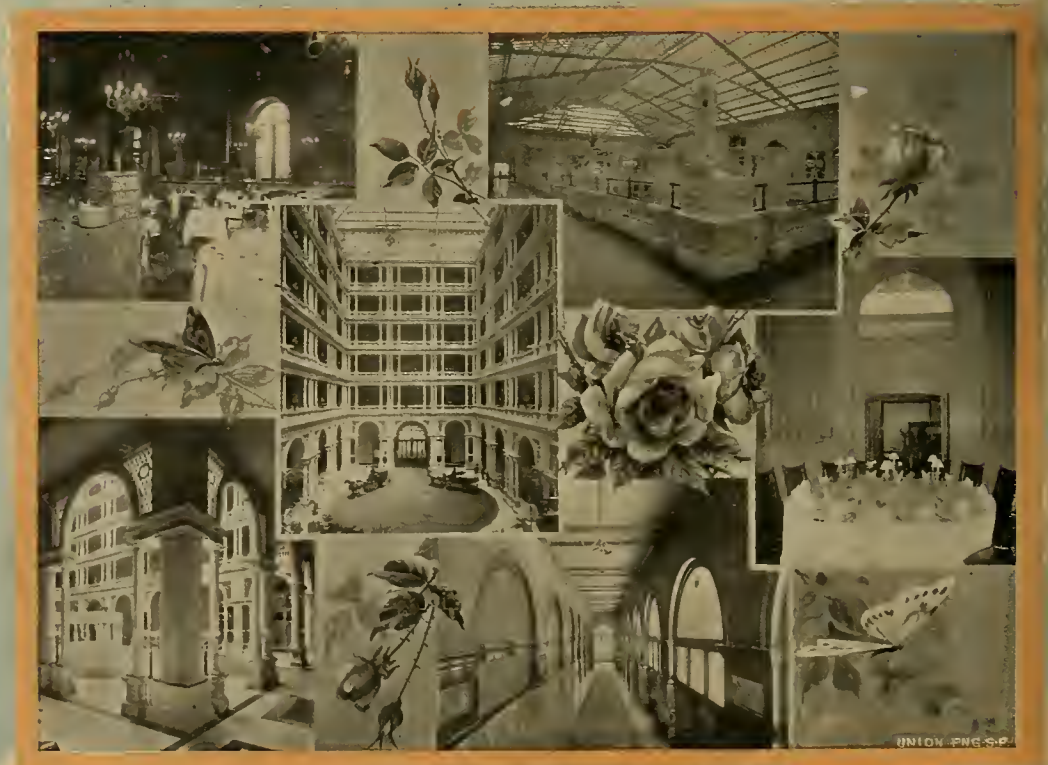
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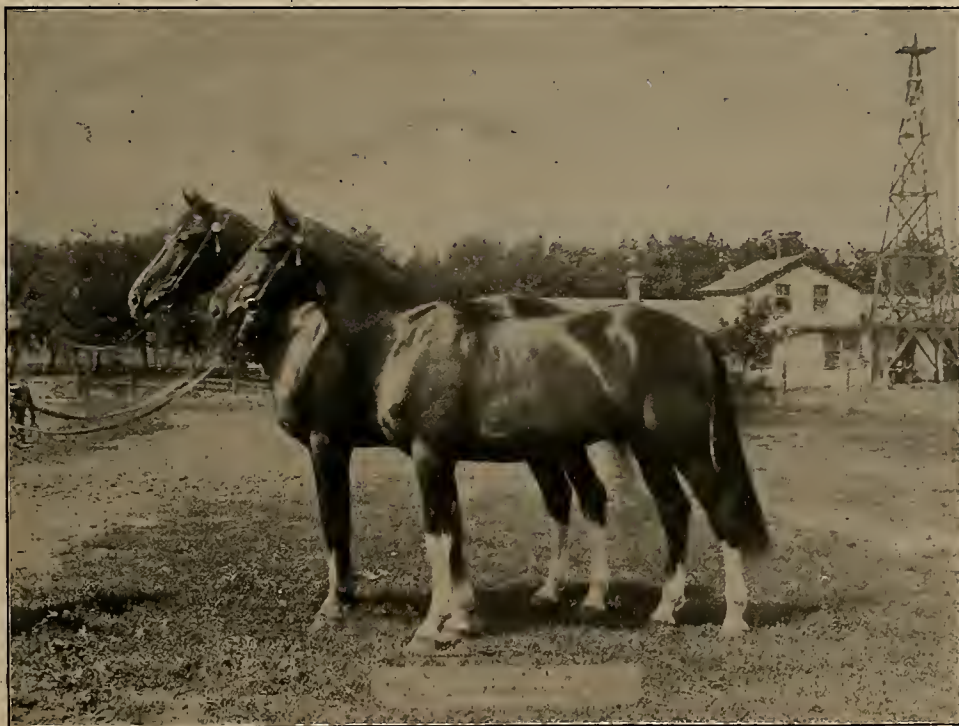
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Vol. XXXV. No. 12.
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HARTFORD'S GREAT MEETING.

Lord Vincent Wine the Charter Oak Stake and Gets a Record.

The annual meeting given at Charter Oak Park at Hartford, Connecticut, is one of the great meetings of the Grand Circuit. This year Dubuqua's big meeting was held on the same dates, which caused many of the horsemen to go west but their absence was hardly noticeable from the splendid program of trotting and pacing events which were given at Hartford.

The principal race of the Hartford meeting was the Charter Oak \$10,000 Stake for trotters of the 2:16 class. This stake was inaugurated in 1893, when Director won it in 2:18, and although it has been one of the coveted prizes of the trotting turf, it has three times been won in slower time. This year, however, Lord Vincent, driven by Chas. Dohle, reduced the record to 2:09 1/2, which will be a low mark for the 2:16 to shoot at hereafter. Lord Vincent was the favorite before the race. In the first heat he acted rank and made a bad break on getting the word, which ruined his chances for the heat. This was a gift to Hon. C. M. Reed's Rubber, as all save Shillinglaw appeared to be waiting for Dohle to come on with the hay stallion, which at the Glens Falls meeting found a mile in 2:08 1/2 well within his ability.

After going a fast quarter in the second heat, Lord Vincent laid along a comfortable fourth till Rubber made a break, and then he moved up and chased Lecco well into the turn, when he finished an easy second. Getting a hit the best of the send-off in the third heat, Lord Vincent took a lead of a length by the time the quarter was reached.

At the upper turn Etheridge commenced a strong drive with Lecco, but the stallion's check came off and a couple of breaks lost him his chances for the heat. After this Lord Vincent secured such a commanding lead in the early miles that Lecco could not get near him, and the last two heats were processions.

George H. Todd, of Youngstown, O., owns the winning stallion and he was last season raced on the half mile tracks.

He is by St. Vincent 5443, a son of Wilkes Boy 3308, and Wilkes Boy was by Geo. Wilkes, out of Betty Brown, by Mambrino Patchen. St. Vincent's dam was Aileen, by Mambrino Boy, and his second dam was Betty Brown, the dam of his sira. Thus a son and a daughter of Billy Brown were mated to produce St. Vincent. Lord Vincent's dam was Gold Lee, by Gold Leaf 6070, he by Nngget 1398, he by Wedgewood, son of Belmont 64. The second dam of Lord Vincent was Rosalie by Reveilla 1472, son of New York 524, son of Hambletonian 10. Lord Vincent is considered one of the stallions that show the speed necessary to place him among the candidates for the championship honors now held by Directum 2:05 1/2. The summaries of the Charter Oak meeting are as follows:

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

2:14 class, pacing, purse \$1500. Maxine, ch m, by William C. P.—by Balsora.....(Grady) 2 2 1 1 1 1 Daryl, b m, by Alexander.....(Spear and McHenry) 1 1 3 3 2 2 Art Alco, b g.....(McDore) 5 3 2 2 2 2 Journeyman, br s.....(W. G. Nell) 4 5 6 2 3 3 Johnny Agan, 3 6 3 4; Russell B., 8 7 8 4 5; Maximilian, 7 8 4 6 6; King Chimes, 6 4 7 5 dr; Handy, ds.

Charter Oak Stake, 2:16 class, trot, purse \$10,000. Lord Vincent, b s, by St. Vincent—Gold Lee, by Gold.....(Doble) 13 2 1 1 1 1 Lecco, blk s, by Bonnie Boy.....(Etheridge) 5 1 2 2 3 3 Rubber, blk m, by Wilton.....(Shillinglaw) 1 1 3 3 2 3 Royal Baron, br s.....(Spear) 7 4 10 8 2 2 Precision, 9 6 3 5; Surpol, 4 12 5 6; Senator L., 12 9 9 4 8; Miss Jay, 10 10 6 7; Philip R., 8 9 7 9; Kitty Newman, 6 8 7 dr; Wilask, 3 7 dr; Rene, 11 11 dr; Helen Sammons, 2 ds.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

The Sycamore, 2:30, trotting, purse \$3000, three in five. Hallie Rockett, b m, by Hal Dillard.....(Gillingham) 1 2 2 1 1 1 Vaipa, b m, by Darknight.....(Walker) 1 1 3 3 2 3 Nicol B., b s.....(McLanghin) 10 8 2 2 Hontas Crooke, ch s.....(Sanders) 2 6 9 Democracy, 6 3 4; Royal R. Sheldon, 4 4 10; Hydrogen, 6 8 5; Choral, 9 10 6; Passing Belle, 7 7 8; Courier Journal, 8 9 7.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

Old Hickory, 2:13 class, trotting, purse \$3225. Peter the Great, b m, by Pilot Medium.....(Piter) 5 1 1 1 1 1 Charley Herr, br h.....(Kellee) 1 2 2 4 4 4 Fred Kohn, blk m.....(Dickerson) 2 3 8 8 2 2 No vet, h g.....(Walker) 11 4 4 2 2 Tudor Chimes, 10 9 3 3; Ed. Lock, 3 6 4 7; Queen Alfred, 4 3 5 6; Bonapatka, 7 8 6 5; Ruby, 9 10 7 9; Piloten, 6 7 10 dr; Kate McCracken, 8 dr.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

2:17 class, trotting, purse \$1500. Letah S., br m, by Fred Keys.....(Kinney and Geers) 2 1 1 5 2 1 Dohle Wilkes, blk m.....(Hyde) 1 2 2 1 4 3 Pilot Kyans, b g.....(Spear) 4 3 7 2 1 2 Farris, b g.....(Bowne) 3 4 8 7 3 0 Loma, Dr. Pilzer, Whitney and Myrtle Boy also started.

Consolation, 2:16 class, trotting, purse \$2000. Rubber, blk m, by Wilton.....(Shillinglaw) 1 1 1 1 Precision, ch m.....(Lockwood) 3 2 1 1 Senator L., b g.....(DeHager) 2 3 3 3 Royal Baron, b g.....(Spear) 4 4 8 3 Philip E., Miss ay and Bene also started.

Admiral Dewey, free or all, trotting, purse \$1800. The Abbott, h g, by Chimes.....(Geets) 1 1 1 1 John Nolan, b g.....(Foote) 2 2 2 2 Eagle Flanagan, b g.....(Hudson) 3 3 3 3 Monterey, ch b.....(McDowell) ds.

2:23 trotting, purse \$1500. Richard, b g, by A. W. Richmond.....(McDowell) 5 1 1 5 1 1 Paul Fry, g.....(McCarthy) 3 4 1 1 3 3 Princess, h m.....(Doble) 1 5 3 4 5 5 Annie Burns, Lasso, Cello and Fleetwood were placed as named.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$3225. This race was fought out for seven heats, Hal B., the favorite, winning at last. Hal B., by Hal Dillard.....(Geers) 7 1 1 3 2 3 1 The Maid.....(Curtis) 1 3 2 5 4 1 3 Exploit.....(McCarthy) 2 2 5 4 1 2 2 Flirt, Ace, McJoe, Moth Miller and Helena Duplex were placed as named.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

The Law and Order League of Hartford swore out warrants for the arrest of the managers of the track on Saturday. The races were declared off, but that did not prevent a raid at the last minute and the arrest of six men on the charge of violating the law of 1893 by selling pools.

The officers who participated in the raid were Secretary Thrasher and Agent McClair of the leagues and several West Hartford constables, armed with clubs. Six counts were preferred against the offenders, one for each day of the races.

New 2:30 Performers.

The following new 2:30 performers have made their records on California tracks this year:

- Lottie, b m, by San Diego.....2:16 1/2
Sybil S., b m, by Hambletonian Wilkes.....2:16 3/4
Lottie Parks, b m, by Cupid.....2:16 3/4
Hazel Y., blk m, by Secretary.....2:17
Psyche, b m, by Cupid.....2:17 1/2
Listerine, b m, by Athadon.....2:17 1/2
Eleanor Ann, b m, by Illustrious.....2:19
El Moro, blk g, by Longworth.....2:20
Tickets, b g, by Conductor.....2:20 1/2
Lena A., b f (3), by Lynmont.....2:21 1/2
Miss Barnabee, b m (3), by McKinney.....2:21 3/4
Dora Do, b m, by Don Lowell.....2:22 1/2
Hank, b g, by Vasto.....2:23
Alex B., b m, by Nutwood Wilkes.....2:24 3/4
Dr. Frasse's Sister, b m, by Iran Alto.....2:25 1/2
Precita, b m, by Paolo.....2:26
Enia Mae, b f (2), by McKinney.....2:27 1/2
Corona, blk m (3), by Direct.....2:27 3/4
Eibel H., b m, by Don Marvin.....2:29 1/2

PACERS.

- Clipper, b g, by Diablo.....2:09 1/2
Kelly Briggs, br c, by Bayswater Wilkes.....2:10 1/2
Daedalion, br c, by Diablo.....2:11
Wid Nutting, br h, by Wildnut.....2:13
John A., br s, by Wayland W.....2:15 1/2
El Diablo, cb g, by Diablo.....2:16 1/2
Myrta Whips, br m, by Whips.....2:16 3/4
Sable Le Grand, br g, by Sable Wilkes.....2:17 1/2
Gaf Toppsal, ch h, by Diablo.....2:17 3/4
Ecbora Wilkes, b m, by Nutwood Wilkes.....2:18 1/2
Roblet, b m, by Robin.....2:19
Gny Cara, br m, by Gny Wilkes.....2:19 1/2
Vileria, b m, by Alex Button.....2:19
King Cadenza, b g, by Steinway.....2:20
N. L. B., ch c (2), by Diablo.....2:21 1/2
Rey del Diablo, cb c (2), by Diablo.....2:23 1/2
Lady Falrose, b m, by Falrose.....2:24
Valita, b f (2), by Bean Brummel.....2:24
Elsie, b m, by Diablo.....2:26
Billy McKinley, b g, by Yosemite.....2:26 3/4

Reduced Records.

The following horses have reduced their records on California tracks this year:

- Addison, blk b, by James Madison.....from 2:18 1/4 to 2:11 1/4
Iora, b m, by Ira.....from 2:14 to 2:11 1/4
Neeretta, blk m, by Neerunt.....from 2:16 1/4 to 2:12 1/4
Iran Alto, b s, by Palo Alto.....from 2:13 1/4 to 2:13 1/4
Myrtle, b m, by Anteo.....from 2:19 1/2 to 2:13 1/2
Clay S., b s, by Grover Clay.....from 2:14 to 2:13 1/4
Catinika, cb m, by Abbottsford.....from 2:20 1/4 to 2:17 1/4
Maud Newman, rn m, by Anteo Jr.....from 2:25 to 2:17 1/4
Dr. Frasse, blk colt, by Iran Alto.....from 2:13 1/2 to 2:18
Dolly D., b m, by Sidney Dillon.....from 2:21 to 2:19 1/4

- Don, b g, by Falrose.....from 2:15 to 2:10 1/4
Beechwood, blk m, by Silkwood.....from 2:14 to 2:10 1/4
Diawood, ch h, by Diablo.....from 2:14 1/2 to 2:11
Arthur W., b s, by Wayland W.....from 2:15 1/2 to 2:11 1/4
Fanny Pntam, b m, by Christmas.....from 2:15 1/4 to 2:14
Montecito Boy by Glenwood Echo.....from 2:16 1/2 to 2:15 1/2
Dictatress, cb m, by Dictatus.....from 2:18 1/4 to 2:16 1/4
Cberokee Prince, ch s, by Dexter Prince.....from 2:22 1/2 to 2:18

Dubuque Summaries.

MGNDAY AUGUST 28. The Allison, 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$3000. Sara S., h m, by Dubuqua.....(Wallace) 1 1 1 1 Agle Medium, b m, by Pilot Medium.....(Carnahan) 2 8 6 2 Cutting, b b, by Asland Wilkes.....(McQuilly) 6 4 2 4 Kilda, blk m, by Scullian.....(Marb) 2 4 2 4 Pero, Bk, 3 5 3; Ellert, 3 8 4; Helr Medium, 5 7 8; Bergenia, 7 6 9; Dr. Book, 9 10 6; Josephine Dixon, 10 9 10.

The Henderson Purse, three-year-old pacers, purse \$3000. Riley B., dk c, by Happy Riley.....(Ervin) 5 1 4 1 1 1 Dr. Flowers Hill, ch c, by William M. Hill.....(Dean) 2 5 1 2 9 Emerin Electric, b f, by Electric.....(Nelson) 3 2 2 3 4 Plimline, h f, by Woodline.....(Chandler) 6 4 3 4 2 Van Demeter, 4 3 ds; A. J. Glick, 1 ds.

The Milwaukee 2:12 class, pacing, purse \$300. Fannie Dillard, h m, by Hal Dillard.....(Snow) 7 1 7 1 1 1 Susie T., blk m, by Ambassador.....(Ryerson) 4 3 1 2 3 Birchwig, br g, by Birchwig.....(Deryder) 1 5 6 7 1 1 Minniehaha, b m, by Mark Sinton.....(De Vary) 2 2 8 4 8 Byzantine, 5 7 2 5 6; Lord Roseberry, 8 8 4 3 5; Jennie Mac, 6 4 3 6 4; Lung, 3 6 5 6 7; A. R., ds.

The Sampson 2:40 class, trotters, purse \$2000. Black Robert, blk b, by McRobert.....(Cbandler) 1 1 1 1 Chain Shot, b g, by Red Heart.....(Leabs) 6 2 2 2 Escobar, b h, by Expedition.....(Miller) 2 3 3 3 Corysander, gr m, by Conductor.....(Kirby) 4 4 4 4

The Horse Review Futurity, three-year-old trotters, purse \$20,000. Idolla, b c, by Monaco.....(Marsh) 1 1 1 1 Extacy, h f, by Baron Wilkes.....(Marvin) 2 8 2 2 Rita E., f, by Asland Wilkes.....(Kenny) 6 2 3 3 Irma Electric, b f, by Electric.....(Nelson) 3 4 6 6 My Trick, 5 8 6; Grace Onward, 7 6 4; S. L. S. Brother, 4 5 4; Carline, 8 7 7; Kellar, 9 dr; Red Arthur, ds; Miriam Logan, ds; Crystalline, ds.

Second Race—The Maple, 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$300. Bob Fitzsimmons, b h, by Judge Norval.....(Hnssey) 1 1 1 1 Shade On, b h, by Shade and Onward.....(Kay) 2 3 2 2 Arbteskan, b h, by Arbulas.....(James) 3 2 3 3 Rotha J., b m, by Colbert.....(Dean) 4 4 4 4

Third Race—The Central, 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$300. Sir Charles, b h, by Charleston.....(Alger) 6 1 1 1 1 1 Alotka, b h, by Allerton.....(Brown) 1 4 6 2 2 Aragon C., blk b, by Adrian Wilkes.....(Kelly) 3 2 6 6 Humboldt Maid, br m, by Waldstein.....(Benson) 2 5 4 4 Dr. Spellman, 8 6 7 7; Philonides, 5 8 3 3; Vendor, 4 5 7 7; Copeland, 7 7 8 8.

The King City, 2:24 class, trotting, purse \$3000. Kingmond, h g, by King Darlington.....(Marsh) 1 1 1 1 Cornelis Bell, b m, by Onward.....(Kirby) 2 2 4 4 Dainty Dado, blk m, by Triton.....(Baldwin) 6 3 2 2 Escobar, h h, by Expedition.....(Miller) 5 4 3 3 Miss Carr, 4 5 5; Mart Allerton, 7 6 6; Altro L., 9 ds; Vaneer, ds.

The Shafter, 2:35 class, pacing, purse \$2000. Dan Patchen, h g, by Harold Patchen.....(Hussey) 4 3 2 1 1 1 Prince, blk h, by Expert Prince.....(Arnold) 6 1 1 2 4 2 Admiral Dewey, gr g, by Judge Blair.....(Johnson) 8 2 3 2 0 Darkner, br g, by Fred Donald.....(Nelson) 2 4 4 4 3 0 Dutton Gh So, 5 6 dr; Minnie Sammons, 1 ds.

The Commercial, 2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1500. Giles Noyes, h a, by Charles Caffrey.....(West) 5 1 5 4 1 1 Sally Tolan, h m, by Asland Wilkes.....(Hussey) 2 2 1 1 2 2 Tom Golder, b g, by Bacon.....(Carnahan) 4 3 2 3 3 0 Sherman Clay, ch g, by Claydon.....(Fnlager) 9 5 4 3 5 0 Indiana, h g, by King of Belair.....(Fleming) 1 4 2 4 3 0

Directly, blk b, by Direct.....(West) 1 1 1 1 1 1 Borough Park, h h, by Bonnie McGregor.....(Starr) 2 2 2 2 Ananias, h h, by Patron.....(Snow) 3 3 2 3

Thomas C., b g, by Hamdallah.....(Rutherford) 7 1 1 1 1 1 Aegon Star, hr h, by Aegon.....(Dubi) 1 8 2 2 8 2 Ellert, b h, by Stamboul.....(Van Bokkelen) 2 4 6 6 Miss Algo, b m, by Sijgo.....(Neal) 9 6 3 3 Ashbrook, 4 9 9 3; Jack D., 3 6 7 9; Earline S., 6 3 6 6; Liese, 8 7 8 4; Dove Wing, 5 4 5 7.

The Governor, 2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1500. Tommy Britton, h h, by Liberty Bell.....(West) 1 1 1 1 Little Edgar, h h, by Arcadian.....(De Ryder) 2 2 2 2 Caracalla, b m, by Patron.....(Snow) 3 3 3 3 Pearlina C., b m, by Black Victor.....(Hussey) 4 4 4 4

The Burlington, 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$3000. William Mac, hr g, by Aylemont.....(Green) 1 1 1 1 1 1 Colbert, ch h, by Onward.....(Kinney) 1 1 1 1 1 1 Evelt, gr m, by Gambetta Wilkes.....(Kinney) 8 2 8 2 Bell Boy, ch h, by Hill Boy.....(Pollitt) 2 6 6 6 Ithuriel, 9 6 4; Warren, 7 7 5; Kittle R., 6 8 dr; Barney McCoy, 5 9 dr; You Bet, 4 4 ds.

The Hawkeye, 2:18 class, trotting, purse \$1000. Edwin B., h g, by Ponce de Leon.....(Neal) 1 1 1 1 Phras-b, b m, by Onward.....(Deryder) 4 2 2 2 Pilot Lambert, b g, by Pilot Medium.....(Chandler) 2 3 3 3 Granite, b g, by Deputy.....(Brown) 3 ds

The Mississippi, 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$2000. Don, br g, by Erguog.....(Ervin) 3 3 1 1 1 1 Baby Ruth, h h, by Tommy Wilkes.....(Irvin) 1 1 2 4 3 3 Anny Shucks, b m, by Hickorynut.....(Kelly) 2 2 3 6 4 4 Jersey Mac, br g, by Jersey Wilkes.....(McMahon) 6 4 5 2 5 5 Marstonal, ch m, by Baronal.....(Hayward) 4 4 5 2 5 A. W., b g, by McEdwards.....(Hitchcock) 6 dr

The Iowa, 2:30 class, trotting, purse \$2000. Tessie S., h m, by Axtell.....(Starr) 1 1 1 1 G. Gow, g h, by McKing.....(Dorfer) 2 2 3 3 Black Robert, blk b, by McRoberts.....(Chandler) 8 8 2 2 Carrie Shields, cb m, by Legal Test.....(Deryder) 4 4 4 4 Monitor, h h, by Madison Smith.....(Cullen) 6 5 5 5

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$1000. Altro L., br h, by Alcantarus.....(McVelo) 4 1 4 1 1 1 William C. K., gr h, by Pilot Medium.....(Cunningham) 1 8 2 2 2 2 Stella W., h m, by Naveland Chief.....(Johnson) 2 4 1 8 3 3 Alice Sarr, blk m, by Gambetta Wilkes.....(Coleman) 3 2 3 dr

WHEN in doubt about a trotting or pacing record drop in to Kapp & Streets, 1200 Market street. You can find the Year Book there.

STATE FAIR RACES.

Hot Weather at Sacramento Has No Effect on the Attendance.

The opening days of the California State Fair, as announced in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week, were ushered in with cool weather and large crowds at park and pavilion.

On Thursday there was a big gathering at the track, one of the special attractions being William J. Bryan, the Nebraska orator, who interested the crowd for an hour after the trotting events were finished and while the track was being made ready for the runners.

The two-year-old trotting stake which opened the day's program went to D. E. Knight's McKinney filly essily, in 2:38 and 2:34 1/2. The other starters Dagmar and Vendome would have been shut out the first heat had not distance been waived and this was also true of the second heat.

Psyche added another victory to her list in the 2:40 trot, winning in three straight heats, the time of the last heat 2:19, being the fastest of the race. Psyche is simply too fast for the majority of horses she is entered against this year, and when she is steady can out trot them. She seems to be improving right along in her actions.

The Ladies Stake, one mile and a sixteenth, for mares and fillies, had but three starters, Jennie Reid, 3 to 5; Reolia 6 to 5; Monrovia, 2 1/2 to 1.

Modrovia was first passing the stand, but at the quarter Jennie Reid led by a length, Reolia a length behind Monrovia. In this order they ran to the half, where Reolia moved up and on the turn took second place, coming into the stretch two lengths behind Jennie Reid. The latter held her advantage, however, and won in 1:47 1/2. Reolia second, three lengths ahead of Monrovia.

For the seven furlong race for three-year-olds and upward the starters were McFarlane, 40 to 1; Novia, even money; Mount McGregor II, 4 to 3, and the same for Hohenzollern. McFarlane was first away, but soon after the passing the quarter McGregor passed him and was never in danger, winning by three lengths under a pull from Novia, the latter four lengths ahead of Hohenzollern. Time, 1:27 1/2.

Druidess was the talents' choice in the last race, a two-year-old, five furlong event. Fairfax was second choice at 2 to 1, the others ranging from 5 to 20 to 1. Fourteen youngsters went to the post. Druidess won with El Arte second and Rose of Hilo third. Time 1:03 1/2. Summaries:

Trotting, two-year-olds, 2:40 class. Enlah Mac, h k f, by McKinney-Balance All (W. Hogaboom) 1 1 Vendome, b c, by Iran Oak-Linda Oak (Bunch) 2 2 Dagmar, h r f, by McKinney-Stelway Maid (Kent) 3 3 Time-2:38, 2:34 1/2.

Trotting, 2:40 class, open to all, purse \$1000. Psyche, ch m, by Cupid-Emma S (Donathan) 1 1 Eleanor Ann, h m, by Illustrious-Black Bet (McGregor) 2 2 El Moro, h k g, by Longworth-dam by Antero (Mechaca) 3 3 Hank, h g, by Vast-dam by Wyoming Chief (Kage) 4 4 Juan Chico, ch g, by Bay Rum-lora (Rodriguez) 4 5 Lena A, ch m, by Lywood-Elmorine (W. H. Hogaboom) 5 6 Richard S, by Grover Clay-dam, by Whippeton (Malone) dis Time-2:19 1/2, 2:19 1/2, 2:19.

Running, mares and fillies, three years and upward, one and a sixteenth miles. R. Hughes' b m Jennie Reid, by El Rio Rey-Fonsetta (Loullier) 101... 1 Reolia, b m, by Kollan-Mollie McGregor, (Mounce) 107... 2 Monrovia, by Strathmore-Leap Frog, (Snider) 104... 3 No others ran. Time-1:47 1/2.

Running, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs. Burns & Waterhouse's h m Mount McGregor II, by Day Star imp. Miss McGregor, (Thorpe) 107... 1 Novia, b m, by imp. Islington-Hileen, (Jones) 109... 2 Hohenzollern, h h, by imp. Brutus-Brown Maria, (Morse) 117... 3 McFarlane, 107, also ran. Time-1:27 1/2.

Running, two-year-olds, five furlongs, selling. H. J. Jones' b f Druidess, by The Bard-Relay, (Jones) 105... 1 El Arte, h g, by Chance-Release H (Sullivan) 103... 2 Rose of Hilo, ch f, by Apache-Jennie K (Frawley) 99... 3 Palatine 113, Tagalo 113, Amador 93, Furrayah 110, Electa C 110, Fairfax 101, Ella De Pol 105, Loyta 93, Gross 113, Tres Jolie 101 and Britt 110 also ran. Time-1:03 1/2.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

This was Drummer's Day, and it attracted the biggest crowd of the week. At least three hundred commercial travelers were present. Ten horses started in the 2:15 pace, with Arthur W. the favorite, but he had to lower his colors to Don, Col. Crawford's handsome son of Falrose. Don got away well in the first heat, and getting to the front at the quarter was never headed. He paced the mile in 2:13 1/2. Arthur W.'s driver got him away steady in the second heat and he won in 2:2 1/2. There was an accident in the third heat, owing to Diawood's hobbles breaking. The horse fell and his driver, Holmes, was thrown. Reidy, Don's driver, was also unseated in the collision which followed and Don ran away but was nearly caught by Marshal Crawford Cox. Ont of the scramble, Monticito Boy managed to get to the front and won in 2:15 1/2. Non-winners of a heat now went to the stable, and Don was permitted to start again. Arthur W. led at the half, with Don second and Monticito Boy at his wheel. On the turn Don went to the front and heat Arthur W. out two lengths in 2:15 1/2.

The second race was for drummers' horses for a purse of \$150. The horses that lined up were Gumdrop (W. F. Peterson), Farmer's Girl (H. A. Bell), Tooland (D. McCarty), and Kinney (L. S. Upson). The latter was favorite at 3 to 5. As the drivers appeared on the track to warm up their steeds they were subjected to storms of applause.

The horses were all driven to huggies. There was more enthusiasm displayed over the race than at any time during the fair. Some great jockeying was done in the first heat, which was won by several lengths by Farmer's Girl in 2:35. Gumdrop, driven by Peterson, which did about as much running as trotting, got second place. Tooland came in third, but running, so he was set back, and Upson's Kinney placed third. Farmer's Girl won the next heat and the race handily. A protest was made against the mare to the effect that she was a ringer, that her right name is Pansy and that she was under suspension on several counts. An investigation proved this to be true and the mare and her driver were ruled off for life, first money going to Kinney.

For the Sonny Slops Stake for two-year-old fillies, value \$510, five-eighths of a mile, the starters were Flush of Gold 3 to 1, Enjoyment 10, Flamote 8, Midity 3 to 2, and Bee Bee 3 to 5. Bee Bee soon went to the front, Flamote following around the turn. At the head of the stretch Midity was second and got the place. Flush of Gold and Flamote ran nearly a dead heat for third, but the former got it. The time was 1:02.

Petal 8 to 1, Alaria even money, Watossa 8 to 1, Bastile 20, Alturas 25 and Panamint 4 to 5, were the starters in the three-year-old selling race, seven furlongs. The start was straggling, Petal showing in front, Panamint and Alaria following. At the quarter-pole Panamint was leading by a length, Petal second and Alaria third. In this order they passed the half, where Watossa was fourth and Alturas bringing up the rear. Only the first three were in it, and they finished in that order, Panamint winning by a length and a half from Petal in 1:28, the latter two lengths in front of Alaria.

The last race on the card was for three-year-olds and upward, selling, six furlongs. The horses facing the flag were Major Cook 7 to 10, Yarnha 8 to 1, Stromo 7, Colonel Dan 8, Nonchalance 10, Amasa 25, Smyle 15, Jennie Gibb 8, Tenrica 10 and Hemsra 5. Amasa, 25 to 1, hot, cut out the pnce from the start, ran like the proverbial scared wolf, and won the race handily in 1:15 1/2, Stromo second and Nonchalance third. Summaries:

Racing, 2:15 class, two in three, purse \$1000. Don, h h, by Falrose-Primrose (Reidy) 1 7 7 1 Arthur W, h h, by Wayland W... by The Grand Moor (Quinn) 2 1 5 2 Monticito Boy, b g, by Glenwood-by Echo (Mechaca) 10 2 1 3 Primrose, h m, by Falrose (F. Tryon) 8 10 2 2 Sophia h, h k m, by Roy Wilkes-Pena (Maben) 3 5 2 Dictress, ch m, by Dictatus-Sallina Belle (Kent) 4 3 3 Mollie Nurse, b m, by Monwood-Katy D (Smith) 8 8 6 Harvey Mac, br g, by McKinney (Darfee) 5 6 d Belle W, h k m, by Director-by Hambleton Jr (Wempe) 9 9 d Diawood, ch h, by Diablo-Able Woodnut (Holmes) 7 4 d Time-2:13 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2.

Trotting, two in three, special race for traveling men. H. A. Bell's h k m Farmer's Girl (Reidy) 1 1 L. S. Upson's h g Kinney (Upson) 2 2 W. F. Peterson's b g gumdrop (Peterson) 3 3 D. McCarty's br m Tooland (McCarty) 4 4 Time-2:35, 2:32 1/2.

Running, Sonny Slops Stake, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, value \$510. Burns & Waterhouse's b f Bee Bee, by imp. St. Andrew-Free Love (Thorpe), 110... 1 Midity, h f, by imp. Midlothian-Garily (Ward), 103... 2 Flush of Gold, ch f, by Royal Flush-Gold Cup (Jones), 110... 3 Flamote 103 and Enjoyment 110 also ran. Time-1:02.

Running, three-year-olds, seven furlongs. Burns & Waterhouse's b c Panamint, by Fellowcharm-imp. Paloma (Thorpe), 107... 1 Petal, h r f, by Oscar-Little Rose (Cohun), 96... 2 Alaria, h f, by imp. Watercross-Alary (Mounce), 104... 3 Watossa 104, Bastile 104 and Alturas 102 also ran. Time-1:28.

Running, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. Crane & Gwens' h g Amasa, by apt. Al-Lady Intruder (Golden), 109... 1 Stromo, b g, by imp. Stromboli-Gulldes (Mounce), 103... 2 Nonchalance, b b, by imp. St. George-Attractive (Ruiz), 107... 3 Major Cook 112, Yarnha 113, Col. Dan 102, Smyle 99, Jennie Gibb 101, Tenrica 102 and Hemsra 99 also ran. Time-1:15 1/2.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Native Son's day at the track brought another immense throng of people to Agricultural Park. The weather was piping hot. The great free-for-all trot and the historic Victor stake were the stellar attractions of the grand card offered. Toggles, driven by Charles C. Clark, settled once for all who is entitled to be termed the champion of his class, for the little bay gelding downed a high class field in straight heats and in doing so set a new track race record of 2:10. Azote in 1894 stepped a faster mile, but not in an actual contest.

The 2:25 pnce was first called, with Wild Ntling selling favorite over the field. Gaff Topsail drew the pole but Valeria headed the bunch soon after the start with the favorite in close attendance. Straightened for home, Donathane called on Wild Ntling and at the wire won easily, with Myrtha Whips second and Gaff Topsail third.

In the heat following Dick Havey sprung a surprise with Rohlet, going to the front and heating Ntling out very handily at the wire. The same mare repeated the trick in the third heat, Wild Ntling stopping to a walk. Then came another change. The Myrtha Whips party hacked the odds against the mare from 5 to 2 to 2 to 1, and she took the next three heats in impressive fashion. In the fourth heat Wild Ntling pulled up badly distressed and was drawn.

When the free-for-all was called friends of the past did not forsake the old campaigner Klamath, for in the auction pool he brought 8 against 10 for Toggles and 3 for the field, consisting of Clay S, Hszel Kinney, Boodle, Prince Gift and Neernut. Boodle, driven by Bunch, had the pole position in the opening heat, and to a perfect start showed first until nearing the end for home, where Toggles strode into first position, winning from the deposed leader without being pressed in 2:11 1/2.

Klamath made a couple of breaks during the trip, hot managed to finish third. The next heat was a repetition almost of the first, only that Toggles led from the word, passing the judges five lengths ahead of Klamath. Neernut, of which great things were expected, was third in this heat.

Of the four starters for the Victor stake, over a mile, the Sacramento contingent sent Nilgar with Jack Ward up to the post a slight choice over Jennie Reid. Libertine and Hohenzollern were both 2 to 1 chances in the betting. Havey made a perfect start and Libertine and Hohenzollern at once made for the lead, fighting it out for nearly six furlongs. Well into the stretch Loullier made his move with Jennie Reid, disposing of Hohenzollern at the wire somewhat easily by a length in 1:41 1/2. The favorite ran last.

A six-furlong dash for two year-olds, which followed, was responsible for the downfall of Bamboula. The big colt was sent to the post a pronounced choice, but Thorpe, who had the mount, was pocketed the first part and at the end did not figure among the first three. With the race well in hand Morse, astride Constellation, fell asleep during the final stages of the game and was hsten out a neck by Snello, the Storn entry, which came fast from the rear. Show honors went to The Buffon.

Cromwell, a 4 to 5 favorite, with Macklin in the saddle, managed to heat the barrier in the closing seven-furlong event and was never headed. New Moon closed up a vast amount of lost ground, taking the place in a drive from Manzanilla. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$1000. Myrtha Whips, h m, by Whips-Myrtha (Hellman) 2 3 8 1 1 Rohlet, h m, by Rohlet-Eveline (Havey) 7 1 1 4 5 2 Demonlo, h h, by Charles Derby-Bertha (Hoy) 6 4 2 3 2 Valeria, b m, by Alexander Button-Viola (Bigelow) 5 4 4 2 3 Gody ch g, by Beladger (LaFerty) 4 6 3 6 4 Wild Ntling, h r h, by Wildnut-Heleena (Donathan) 1 2 5 5 dr Gaff Topsail, ch h, by Diablo-Alcona (Smith) 3 5 2 Cleon, ch m, by Happy Prince-Daisy O (Kelly) 8 d Time-2:13, 2:12, 2:17 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:13 1/2.

Trotting, free for all, purse \$1500. Toggles, br g, by Strabway-Fly (Clark) 1 1 Klamath, b g, by Moorookos-Lady Ophir (Judd) 3 2 Neernut, b g, by Albert W-Bess (Brooks) 2 3 Boodle, br h, by Stranger-Bride (Bunch) 2 5 Hazel Kinney, h m, by McKinney-Baby's Gift (Jeffries) 6 4 Prince Gift, br g, by Good Gift-Belle (Kent) 5 6 Clay S, h h, by Grover Clay, by Whippeton (Rodriguez) ds Time-2:11 1/2, 2:10.

Running, one mile, Victor Stake for three-year-olds and upward. R. Hughes' h f Jennie Reid, by El Rio Rey-Fonsetta (Loullier), 109... 1 Elmwood Farm's h h Hohenzollern, by imp. Brutus-Brown Earia (The pole), 122... 2 J. G. Brown & Co.'s b h Libertine, by Leonatus-Falsae (Snider) 122... 3 Nilgar 112, also ran. Time-1:41 1/2.

Running, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Bohemian Club Stables' b g Sunello, by Morello-Sunlight (Loullier) 110... 1 Elmwood Farm's b c Constellation, by imp. Brutus-Constellation (Morse), 101... 2 H. J. Jones' b c The Buffon, by Fordham-Georgie Kinney (Jones) 113... 3 Elit 103, Morello 103, Gold Bullion 108, Bamboula 118, and San Tomas 108, also ran. Time-1:15 1/2.

Running, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs. Cambridge Stables' ch h Cromwell, by imp. St. Blaize-Flavina (Macklin), 107... 1 J. L. Crooks' br m New Moon, by Hyder All-Namonia (Buller) 102... 2 J. Marlin, Sr.'s b k m Manzanilla, by imp. Merriwa-Rosedale (Bentley) 107... 3 Senator Wilson 101, Commercial Traveler 107, Meadow Lark 103, Fred Gardner 105, Twinkle Twink 104, also ran. Time-1:28 1/2.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

The second week of the State Fair opened with hot sultry weather, but a pretty fair attendance for Monday, which is always an off day. The first race was the Stanford Stake for three year-old trotters with five starters. Vendome Stock Farm's filly Dr. Frasse's Sister was the favorite. She is fast, but wants to pace, so the hoppers were put on. They were so tight that they tired her a good deal, but she went out in front in each heat, leading to the half by from ten to twenty lengths. She got very tired coming home, and Bunch had to use the whip freely to keep her going, but she landed safely in front of Direct Her each time, the others strung out to beyond the distance flag, the distance having been waived.

The 2:30 trot was easy for Psyche, and she made it three straight. Theron, the big bay gelding in Monroe Salisbury's stable, was thought to have a chance for at least the first heat. He was known to be very fast, and in this class should have made a good showing had he acted right. He wanted to pace however, and Webster could not get him to strike a trot. He got no farther than the quarter pole and was distanced the first heat.

Of the original entries to the California Annual stake for two-year-olds at six furlongs but four started. The Montana bred colt Bathos, with Doffy in the saddle, was played down to 9 to 10 favoritism, with Snello next in demand. To a perfect start Thorpe almost immediately showed first with San Tomas. As the stretch was neared the favorite and Bamboula gave it up, leaving the leader to finish as he pleased. Sunello came from behind and made a game effort, but could not extend the winner. Bathos was a tired third and Bamboula last under the whip in a fruitless endeavor to get the show.

Monrovia placed the six furlong scramble for all ages to the credit of the Spreckels stable. Opening an even money choice, the odds drifted to 2 to 1, after which she won gal-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 197.]

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 16, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

Stockton Driving Club, at Stockton, September 18th to 23d, inclusive
Agricultural District No. 3—San Jose, September 25th to 30th.
Lake and Mendocino Fair, at Ukiah, October 3d to 7th.
Agricultural District No. 43, Hollister, October 10th to 14th.
Snsanville, Plumas Co. Fair, October 3d to 7th.
Fresno Jo key Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive.
Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., September 27th to 30th, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 24—Tulare, October 15th to 21st, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.

Nevada State Fair, Reno, September 18th to 23d.
Carson, Nevada, District Fair, September 25th to 30th.

A BRILLIANT CLOSING of the California circuit is being arranged by the Sixth District Association at Los Angeles. Secretary Lewis Thorne, who has been East during the past month, will return in a day or two, and has already telegraphed the good news that he has secured that great trio of pacing champions, John R. Gentry 2:00 1/2, Joe Patchen 2:01 1/2, and Anaconda 2:03 1/2, for two races during the meeting, and as the track will be made as perfect as possible for them, it would not be surprising if the fastest mile of the year were paced here in October over the Los Angeles course. The program of harness races will accommodate all classes of horses now in training in California. A free-for-all trot for \$2,000, and seven purses of \$1,000 each for trotters and pacers are already closed with large entry lists. Other purses will be provided and announced by next week. The sum of \$6,000 has been set aside for the runners to compete for during the seven days racing. A majority of these purses will be \$300 each, and will be overnight events made to suit the horses now in California or that are at Los Angeles during the meeting. Two jumping races, one at a mile and a quarter, the other at a mile and a half, will be given. There will also be a cup race at two or two and a quarter miles for which in addition to the purse, a handsome cup will be given. The Los Angeles Derby at a mile and a half is always a feature of the week, and for this at least \$500 will be given. There will be races for horses owned in Southern California and as there is considerable rivalry among the horse owners there in regard to the merits of their thoroughbreds, these races will no doubt be exciting, but will also attract very large crowds on the days when they are decided. The Los Angeles Association proposes to make this meeting the best ever held in California if it is possible to do so by the aid of sensational features and the hardest kind of work. Every horseman who is now racing in California should make arrangements forthwith to be at Los Angeles from the 21st to the 28th of October, as there will be more opportunities of racing for good purses there than ever before known in the history of the association. Reduced rates can be had on the railroad to and from the meeting. To miss Los Angeles this year is to miss the best week of the circuit.

QUE ALLEN won the championship of Europe Prize at Baden, Austria, August 15th. It was a five heat race and the best time 2:08 2-5 was made in the last heat. Athanio won the fourth heat in 2:11 7-10 and got second money. The first four heats of the race were trotted August 13th, so a day intervened before the final heat was trotted. Que Allen has now the fastest record in Europe.

R. S. BROWN, the well known horseman and farmer of Petaluma, is constructing near that city a large creamery which will have the capacity for handling the milk from 1000 cows. It will be known as the Hicks Valley Creamery from its location, and will be an enterprise of great value to that section.

AN EXAMPLE has been set by the citizens of Sacramento this year that can be emulated with profit by the residents of other cities where fairs are held. Realizing the fact that the annual fair was an immense benefit to the capital city and that it deserved their hearty support, a number of leading business men organized themselves into a State Fair Club, and began an energetic and concerted movement to hoon the State's exposition, and show the visitors from abroad that Sacramentans were alive to its value and appreciated the benefits derived from having it located permanently in their city. Knowing that the racing end of the fair would take care of itself, the State Fair Club centered its energies on the Pavilion exhibit, and raised a fund which was expended in decorating the building, aiding exhibitors, providing amusements, and attracting visitors. The result has exceeded the expectations of the most enthusiastic among them, and has not only filled the pavilion nightly with the largest crowds ever seen within its walls, but has attracted the attention of the State to the fair, and brought to Sacramento people from all parts of the Pacific Coast. What has been done by the State Fair Club of Sacramento can be accomplished by similar organizations in the towns where district fairs are held. It only needs concerted action on the part of the citizens of each district to make the California circuit of fairs a great feature of the States summer season, and attract not only the attendance of thousands of visitors, but result in an actual financial benefit to the towns where the fairs are held. Nothing that the citizens of any California community can do will bring their locality into notice more generally than the organization of a District Fair Club that will have for its object the securing of a first class exhibit of all products of the district at a fair to be held next year. The State Fair Club has furnished an object lesson of what organization and energy will accomplish. It can be studied with profit by the citizens of every district in California.

THE BEST FAIR IN YEARS will be the one which opens Monday next at Stockton. Fully 90 per cent of the horses now at the State Fair will be taken to Stockton to-morrow and the outlook at present is that every stall of the many on the large and spacious grounds will be occupied. The purses already closed have good lists of entries, and there will be a half dozen purses of \$500 each offered for classes that will be most likely to fill with horses that are at the track. Among these will be a free-for-all trot with Toggles barred, a 2:12 trot, a 2:17 pace and a race for trotters of the 2:18 class. For the running brigade a liberal lot of purses ranging from \$200 to \$300 have been arranged, and the outlook is very encouraging for large fields in nearly every event. The pavilion this year will hold a splendid display. All the space is taken and applications are still coming in. In the mechanical department the exhibits will be very numerous, some of them elaborate and expensive. The Stockton Driving Club, under whose auspices the fair is to be given are a body of hard workers, who have resolved to out-do all former efforts at both park and pavilion. They are putting their time and money into the enterprise and as the citizens of Stockton are giving them moral and financial support, there is no reason why their ambition to make it the best fair ever held in Stockton should not be reached.

A GREAT PROJECT has been inaugurated by some of the wealthiest citizens of Sacramento, which will, if carried out give to California's capital one of the finest racing parks on the Pacific Coast. The plan of the projectors is to purchase a great tract of land near the city, put up modern clubhouses and grandstands, construct a track and stables, pay off the indebtedness of the State Agricultural Society and turn the new park over to the society in exchange for the present grounds. The indebtedness is about \$29,000. The citizens who are working upon this scheme are not in it for selfish motives. They have the interests of the city at heart. They intend, in the event of the success of their plans, to convert the present racing grounds into a beautiful driving park. Old fences and buildings will be torn down and trees, flowers and shrubs will be planted. A mile track will be maintained for pleasure driving and there will be roadways where parties may turn out or drive out at quarter or half mile points. The scheme is meeting with great encouragement and will no doubt be carried out.

TOGGLES' MILE in 2:10 at Sacramento is as good as 2:08 over a good track.

THE PLEASANTON TRACK will soon present a new aspect to those who visit it. On Monday next the Pleasanton Training Track Association, the corporation which recently purchased the historic property will let the contract for 300 new box stalls, together with a grandstand and buildings for restaurant, etc, all of which are to be completed by November 1st. The corporation intends to make the Pleasanton track the great training center of California and to that end will widen the track, keep it constantly in first-class condition and in short do everything to make it a desirable place for training trotters and pacers. Large barns will be erected and filled with the best hay and grain to be procured, which will be sold to patrons of the track at the regular market prices. The stalls will be built in blocks, on the same plan as those at the Ingleside track, with awnings extending around each building. Mr. C. B. Charlesworth, secretary of the corporation, will have charge of the track and grounds, and will be prepared to contract with owners to furnish feed and stabling for horses, and board and lodging for the men at rates that will be most reasonable. It is expected that eastern owners will avail themselves of this opportunity and send several strings out this winter to be trained at Pleasanton. Thos. Keeting will arrive about November 1st with his horses, besides a number from the celebrated East View Farm, New York, owned by Thos. Butler. It is likely that a grand opening of the track will be arranged at that time, with a program of races. The attention of owners is especially called to the advertisement of the association in this issue.

THROUGH the courtesy of the "Rider and Driver" of New York we are able to print on our front page this week a handsome photo-engraving of a team that President McKinley recently paid \$3500 for. The horses are chestnut geldings, five years old, standing 16 hands high, and weighing 2,400 pounds. Both horses are by Damascus, a grandson of the Barb stallion Linden Tree who, with the Arah stallion Leopard, was presented to Gen. Grant by the Sultan of Turkey. Their dams are sisters, by Clay Pilot II, by old Clay Pilot. They are said to have high action, and, as may be noted in the picture, are very evenly matched in size and markings. Mr. McKinley will drive these horses in heavy harness to a Stanhope phaeton recently made for him. In speaking of the new vehicle a Washington correspondent writes to the Chicago Tribune that during Mr. McKinley's first few months in the White House he frequently went horseback riding, but was compelled to give up this sort of recreation on account of the pressure of public business. His physician has ordered him to take exercise, and it will be a common occurrence in the future to see the President driving about the suburbs of Washington.

THE SAN JOSE MEETING will be held. A report was started at Sacramento this week, that owing to the opening of the racing season at Oakland, which it was feared would cause a shortage of horses for the running events, there would be no racing at San Jose, but a telephone message from that city conveys the pleasing information that the meeting will be held. An excellent list of entries were received for the trotting and pacing events, and a good program can be provided for every day of the meeting. The San Jose Board of Trade is taking an active interest in the pavilion exhibit, where \$1200 will be distributed in premiums. It is thought this exhibit will be one of the best ever made in the Garden City. San Jose's meeting follows Stockton's, and the dates are September 25th to 30th.

SIX STAKES are advertised in our columns to-day to be run during November and December at the new track of the Western Turf Association at Tanforan Park. The association will open the winter season November 1st, and its beautiful track will no doubt be popular with horse owners and the public.

The exhibit of D. M. Osborne & Co. at the State Fair at Sacramento this year is attracting great attention. They have a twine binder in operation, which is a marvel in its way, besides disc harrows, a corn harvester and other farming implements. At their place of business, 13 and 15 Main street, San Francisco, they keep in stock every description of implement needed by the farmer or fruit grower.

Que Allen is now the fastest trotter by the records in all Europe. On August 13th, he made a mile at Baden in 2:09 9-10. The race was mile heats, three in five, for a purse of \$3500. Colonel Knser, Miss Sidney, Boardil, Senator A., Pastoral, George A. and Athanio also started.

Lee J., a bay gelding by Sidney, won a seven heat race August 25th, at Wellington, Ohio, getting a record of 2:26 1/2.

STATE FAIR RACES.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 195.]

loping from McFarlane, the favorite. A plunge on Correct cut his odds from 8 to 2, but the best the gelding could do was to finish fourth.

Mistletoe went out in front in the mile and a sixteenth event and never left the result in doubt. Twinkle Twink, a 10 to 1 shot, was second, and Fortis, the favorite, third.

Fehrnery was favorite for the final six furlong race, and won easily. Enmeasies:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Trotting, Stanford Stake, for foals of 1896. Dr. Frasse's Sister, b f, by Iran Alto-Linda Gak..... (Bunch) 1 1 1 Direct Heir, br c, by Direct-Bat Wilson..... (Maben) 2 2 2 Elevator, br f, by Don Ma Vin-Dolly..... (Weldon) 3 3 3 Lee Roy, b f, by Fay Wilkes-Estare..... (Donabau) 4 4 4 Tia Juana, br c, by Gossler-Mystie..... (Ables) 6 6 6 Time-2:25 1/2, 2:26, 2:28 1/2.

Trotting, 2:30 class, three in five, purse \$1000. Psyche, ch m, by Cupid-Emma E..... (Donabau) 1 1 1 E. Moro, blk g, by Longbow by Arlo..... (Menchaca) 3 2 2 Uncle James, br g, by James Madison-Betsy Trotwood..... (Maben) 4 3 4 Little Parks, br m, by Cupid, by Blamarck..... (Lafferty) 6 4 3 Quillence, ch g, by Boyell, by Thion Almost..... (Donnelly) 6 6 5 Hank, b g, by Vasto, by Wyoming Chief..... (Edgie) 2 6 6 Theron, b g, by Albion, by Ten Brock..... (Webster) ds Time-2:22, 2:20 1/2, 2:20.

Running, California Annual Stake, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Burns & Waterhouse's b c San Tomas, by Imp. Brutus-Deception (Thorpe), 113..... 1 2 3 Enello, b g, by Morello-Sumit (Lyonier), 118..... 2 3 4 Bathos, ch c, by Imp. Batbamton-Christis (Duffy), 113..... 3 4 5 Bambulla 118, also ran.

Running, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. A. B. Speckel's b m Monrovia, by Strahmore-Leap Frog (Snider) 107..... 1 2 3 McFarlane, br g, by Imp. Mariner-Moonlight (Thorpe), 110..... 2 3 4 Miss Dividend, b g, by Almont-Maggie (Jones), 107..... 3 4 5 Astella 107, black orphan 95, Col. Dan 110, Pongo 110, Alinas 104 Correct 104, Switzer 110, and Yubuta 115, also ran.

Running, three-year-olds and upward, a mile and one-sixteenth. Elmwood Farm's ch h Mistletoe, by Imp. Brutus-Mistletoe (Morse) 110..... 1 2 3 Twinkle Twink, br m, by Imp. Brutus-Nabette (Tuller), 104..... 2 3 4 Fortis, br g, by Imp. Britissimo-Phyllura (Coburn), 91..... 3 4 5 Grady 100, Ace 104, and Rapido 105, also ran.

Running, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. J. H. Gibson's ch m February, by St. Carlo-Sister to Ruth Bryan (Butler), 107..... 1 2 3 Petal, b h, by Oscar-Little Rose (Coburn) 101..... 2 3 4 Jack McCabe, br g, by Captain Al Myrtle G. (Monroe), 99..... 3 4 5 Chihuahua 110, Tule 107, Madafa 110, also ran.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Santa Rose Stock Farm's filly Dolly D, by Sidney Dillon, was the winner of the Occident Stake last year, getting a record therein of 2:21. Tuesday she captured the 2:19 trot at Sacramento and reduced her record to 2:19 1/2. Athevis got the first heat in 2:20, and won second money thereby, while Twilight was third in the race.

The 2:12 pece was a straight victory for Diablo's son, Diawood. He beat such others as Don, Arthur W., Beechwood, I Direct and others, and lowered his mark to 2:11 in the second heat.

The Futurity Stake for two-year-old runners was captured by Don Tomas, a Brutus colt belonging to Burns & Waterhouse. The stake was worth \$2875, of which \$1997 went to the winner.

After the Futurity had been decided, a seven furlong sprint, for which Manzanilla closed favorite, was called. Thorpe, who had the mount, rode one of his old-time finishes, getting the verdict at the wire by a short head from Meadow Lark, with Morse np.

The three-cornered owners' handicap, with Libertine, Hohenzollern and Montt McGregor as starters, was no doubt the fiercest betting feature of the day. McGregor, with Thorpe np, had the cell, and his snerph saddle work undoubtedly won. Assenning the lead almost from the jump, he was hard pressed at the wire, but the hey with roan markings hung on gemely, heating Hohenzollern out over two lengths in 1:47 1/2.

The final seven furlong dash, with a cheap bend of platers lining up, went to Snips, a 5 to 1 shot, piloted by Monnce. Megns, the 6 to 5 favorite, with Butler np, ren third beaten by Tenrice. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:19 class, mile heats, two in three, purse \$1000. Dolly D, b m, by Sidney Dillon-Dolly..... (Ables) 3 1 1 Athevis, b g, by Clovis-Athalie..... (Mizner) 1 6 2 Twilight, br m, by Noonday..... (Hayes) 2 6 2 Shelby, br g, by Wilkes Mont..... (Rodriguez) 4 8 3 Aliz B, b f, by Nutwood Wilkes..... (H. Hogaboom) 5 4 4 Fa adna, br m, by Eros..... (Berry) 7 4 5 Lochivar, blk h, by Director H..... (Harris) 8 ds Time-2:20, 2:19 1/2, 2:19 1/2.

Pacing, 2:12 class, mile heats, two in three, purse \$1000. Diawood, ch h, by Diablo-Able Woodnut..... (Holmes) 1 1 1 Don, b h, by Falrose..... (Reddy) 2 2 2 Arthur W, b b, by Wavland W..... (Quinn) 7 5 5 Beechwood, br m, by Silkwood..... (Baker) 3 3 3 I Direct, blk h, by Direct..... (Bunch) 4 6 3 Floracita, b m, by Red Cloak..... (Hayes) 4 6 3 Hazel H, h m, by Bismark..... (Donabau) 6 7 8 Montecto Boy, b g, by Glenwood..... (Macen) 6 8 7 Time-2:11 1/2, 2:11.

Running, Futurity Stake, two-year-olds, six furlongs, value of stake \$2875. San Tomas, by Imp. Brutus-Deception (Butler), 113..... 1 2 3 Bee Bee, by Imp. St. Andrew-Free Love (Thorpe), 111..... 2 3 4 Constalator (Morse), 116..... 3 4 5 The Echo (Eniz), 115 also ran.

Running, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs. Manzanilla, by Imp. Merriwa-Rosedale (Thorpe), 109..... 1 2 3 Mead wolf (Morse), 105..... 2 3 4 McFarlane (Duffy), 100..... 3 4 5 Shellac 109, Commercial Traveler 112, and Roadwarmer 100, also ran.

Running, Owners' Handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth, three-year-olds and upward. Mt McGregor, by Day Star-Imp Miss McGregor (Thorpe), 103..... 1 2 3 Hohenzollern (Morse), 103..... 2 3 4 Libertine (Ward), 97..... 3 4 5 Time-1:47 1/2.

Running, four-year-olds and over, seven furlongs. Snips, by Fellowchar-Czarina (Monnce), 109..... 1 2 3 Tenrice (Ward), 105..... 2 3 4 Magnus (Butler), 100..... 3 4 5 Averte 97, Hlmera 109, Fred Gardner 107, Wilmeter 112, and Smile 97, also ran.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Four teams started for the \$500 purse at Sacramento on Wednesday, all but Memie Riley and Dr. Freese, the pair entered and driven by Geo. W. Berry, being peccers. Fanny Putnem and Margerite were made the favorites but Vet Tryon's pair of peccers, Primrose 2:14 1/2 and Regina F. won easily in straight heats. Berry's team took second money as easily end proved to be a well mated pair.

The 2:18 trot had but five starters. Lynnal, D. E. Knight's chestnut gelding, was the favorite and won, though Col. Kirkpatrick's fast but erratic mare Azelea managed to get the second heat in 2:23 1/2, the fastest of the race. Mand Newman was third.

The first run was a six and one-half furlong sprint, for which Alarie, Tommy Butler up, closed a top-heavy favorite. After indulging Shellac end Major Cook with the lead to the stretch, Butler let out his wraps and the first choice rolled in five lengths before the 40 to-1 shot Jeck McCabe, with Monnce in the saddle.

A bunch of two-year-old maidens followed in a five-furlong dash. The Boots entry, Enjoyment was a pronounced favorite, and Morse lended the filly a winner over Mandamns after Tres Jolly had cut out the pece for two-thirds of the journey.

The event following was also a five furlong spin for two-year-old maidens. At post time Flamote had a slight call over El Arte in the ring and in the race heat Togalog in a drive by three lengths, while the latter only beat Fairfax a nose. El Arte was fourth.

The six furlong dash for three-year-olds and upwards gave Chihneha an opportunity to win a hot finish by a nose from Rapido. Donator was heavily piloted for the place, but was pulled up as the word was given end did not contest in the race. The summaries:

Team race, mile heats, best two in three, purse \$500. Primrose and Regina..... (Tryon) 1 1 1 Dr. Frasse and Mamie Riley..... (Berry) 2 2 2 Gnr Loy and Sophie R..... (Maben) 4 3 3 Margerite and Fanny Putnam..... (Je fibres) 3 4 4 Time-2:25 1/2, 2:24 1/2.

2:16 class, trotting, mile heats, best two in three, purse \$300. Lynnal, ch g, by Lynnont-Balance All..... (W. Hogaboom) 1 2 1 Azelea, blk m, by Mammorio Wilkes..... (Mizner) 2 1 2 Maud Newman, rn m, by Anteeo Jr..... (Cucillo) 3 3 4 Tip Timora, br g, by Antimony..... (Webster) 4 4 3 McNally, br g, by McKinley..... (Hoy) dist'd n

Running, three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs. Alarie, by Imp. Watercess-Alary (Butler) 104..... 1 2 3 Jack McCabe (Monnce) 93..... 2 3 4 Nonbalance (Jones), 110..... 3 4 5 Bertha Mc, 99, Major Cook 104, Pongo 104, Semper Leon (favorite) 93 and Schelaco 101, also ran.

Running, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Purmayah, by Puryea D.-Meta H. (Snider), 102..... 1 2 3 Mandamns (Jones), 107..... 2 3 4 Tres Jolly (Butler), 102..... 3 4 5 Enjoyment 102, Azor 107, Brit 105, Gross 105, Electa C. 102, and Ella De Roy 102, also ran.

Running, two-year-olds, five furlongs. Flamote, by Flambean-Lottie (Macklin), 102..... 1 2 3 Tagalog (Butler), 105..... (Miller) 2 2 2 Fairfax (Jones), 105..... (Williams) 5 8 3 My Secret 105, Rose of Hilo 102, and El Arte 110, also ran.

Running, three-year-olds and over, three-quarters of a mile. Chihuahua, by Emperor of Norfolk-Esperanza (Buchanan), 107..... 1 2 3 Correct (Ward), 101..... 3 4 5 Yuruba 101, Donator 107, Watossa 101, Smyle 104, Parde Jose 107, Switzer 107 and Misgnus 107, also ran.

Empire City Park Summaries.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

The Mosholu, 2:16 pacing, purse \$300. Billy Andrews, b s, by Bow Bills-May Hudson..... (Burch) 1 1 1 Dariel, b m..... (Spear) 2 3 3 Johnny Agan, b g..... (Miller) 4 2 2 Free Bond, b g; Scapegoat, 5 8; Blaze Boy, 8 7; Russell B, 7 8.

The Manhattan, free-for-all class, trotting stallions, purse \$5000. Crescen, ch s, by Robert McGregor-Mabel..... (Ketcham) 1 1 1 Charley Herr, h h..... (Geers) 2 2 2 Monterey, ch s..... (Williams) 5 8 3 Askey, 3 ds; Benton, 4 ds; Oakland Baron, 6 ds; Dare Devil, 7 dr.

2:18 class, pacing, purse \$1800. Oscar L, ch g, by Alcantara-Cambridge Girl..... (McKenney) 1 2 1 Edward S, ch g, by Hinder Wilkes..... (Anderson) 8 1 3 Belle Cannon, b m..... (Geers) 3 2 2 Acuary, br s..... (Kelly) 3 6 7 Gov. Bushnell, 5 4; Sir Arthur, 6 4 5; Edmond, 4 7 8; Brent Wells, 7 8 8; Prince Pugb, ds.

The Van Cortlandt, 2:20 class, trotting, purse \$3000. Owyhee, blk h, by Charles Derby-Ida Wood..... (McHenry) 1 1 1 Palm Leaf, b g..... (McCarthy) 2 2 2 Dollada Wilkes, blk m..... (Hyde) 4 3 3 The Queen, blk m..... (Geers) 3 5 5 Royal Baron 5 4; Valpa, ds.

2:16 class, trotting, mile heats, best two in three, purse \$300. Alarie, by Imp. Watercess-Alary (Butler) 104..... 1 2 3 Jack McCabe (Monnce) 93..... 2 3 4 Nonbalance (Jones), 110..... 3 4 5 Bertha Mc, 99, Major Cook 104, Pongo 104, Semper Leon (favorite) 93 and Schelaco 101, also ran.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

2:07 class, pacing, purse \$2000. Roy Sheldon, blk g, by Constantine-Flaxey..... (G'Nell) 1 1 1 Fairview, b g..... (Gritchfield) 2 2 3 Nicol B, b s..... (McLaughlin) 4 2 2 Choral, b m..... (Kinney) 3 4 4 Hallena Duplex, b m..... (Walker) ds Time-2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/2.

Speedway Cup for Speedway trotters, amateurs to drive. McMillan, b g, by Norval-Maud T..... (John F. Moore) 1 2 1 New Castle, b g..... (Daniel Maloney) 2 1 2 Angelus, ch g..... (John Bartlett and H. L. Perrin) 6 3 3 Time-2:23 1/2, 2:20, 2:20.

The Bronx, 2:16 class, trotting, purse \$8000. Sarpol, g s, by Electricity-Salle Benton..... (Curry) 1 1 1 Fredson, ch m..... (Lockwood) 2 2 2 Nigger Jack, blk g..... (Arbur) 4 3 3 Phoebe Childers, b m..... (McHenry) 3 9 3 Klittle Newman, 6 4; Kilda, 6 7; Paddy D, 9 5; Quarterstaff, 6 8; Ivandort, 7 10; Myrtle, 10 8; Robert J, 11 11; Lamp Girl, ds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

2:22 class, trotting, purse \$1500. Genator L, b g, by West Cloud-Elfrida..... (Dillinger) 1 1 1 Lucille, h m..... (Rathbun) 4 2 2 Lasso, b g..... (Geers) 2 4 4 Annie Burns, g m..... (Wilson) 3 3 3 George C, 6 5; Martha, 5 ds; Richard, 7 ds; Fleetwood, ds.

Free-for-all, pacing, purse \$4000. Joe Patchen, blk s, by Patchen Wilkes-Josephine Young..... (Dickerson) 2 1 1 John R. Gentry, b s..... (Andrews) 3 2 2 Star Pointer, b s..... (McClary) 1 2 ds Time by quarters-First Heat-30 1/2, 59 1/2, 1:32 1/2, 2:04 1/2. Second Heat-30 1/2, 59 1/2, 1:31 1/2, 2:02 1/2. Third Heat-32 1/2, 1:02, 1:33 1/2, 2:04 1/2.

2:10 class, trotting, mile dash, single heat, purse \$600. Alies, Nathan Strauss, blk g, by Allerton-Inland..... (Thompson) 1 1 1 Louise Mae, ch m..... (Hinds) 2 2 2 Success, g g..... (Rathbun) 3 2 3 Diane, b m..... (McHenry) 4 3 3 Nemoline, 5; J. B. D., 8; Dan Cupid, 7; Letah S., 8.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$2000. Rubber, blk m, by Wilton-Madeline Patchen..... (Sbillingshaw) 1 1 1 Little Dick, br g..... (Pope) 2 2 2 Chanty, ch g..... (Kelly) 4 6 6 George Carney, 7 4; Kinster, 6 7; Edna Cook, 9 5; Timbrei, 6 5; Pilot Evans, 6 ds; Nancy King, 10 ds.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

The Peibam, 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$3000. Toboggan, h g, by Mountain Prince-unknown..... (Dickerson) 1 1 1 Annie Thornton, b m..... (Wilson) 2 2 4 Evolute, br m..... (Lockwood) 9 2 2 Lizzie Wilkes, h m..... (Dobson) 4 3 3 G. S. Bustnell, 6 5; Acuary, 3 8; Esque Medium, 4 ds; Coney, 8 ds; Alice Hall, 7 ds; Wandering Jew, ds.

The Empire City, 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$5000. Peter the Great, b g, by Pilot Medina-Santos..... (Titter) 1 1 1 Who Is It, g g..... (Marsh) 3 2 2 Lord Vincent, b s..... (McHenry) 2 4 4 Bonnatia, b m..... (Ames) 4 3 3 Queen Alred, 6 8; Ed Cook, 5 7; Alies, 6; Ploteen, 6 8; Woodford, 4; West View, 6 8; Tudor Chimes, ds; Fred K. Oldis.

2:16 class, trotting, Purse \$1500. Excell, b g, by Boyce's Duroc-Nicotine..... (Demarest) 2 1 6 1 Pilot Evans, b g..... (Kenney) 2 2 2 Farris, h g..... (Brown) 1 6 5 3 Whitney, b g..... (McDonald) 5 2 2 Saddle M., 3 4 3; Ivandort, 6 6 4; Frank Creamer, ds; Philpitt, dr.

The Hudson, 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$3000. Kingmond, Maplewood Farm's b g, by King Darlington-Bosomond..... (Marsh) 1 1 1 Paul Fry, g g..... (McCarthy) 3 2 2 Mad Thorn, b m..... (Maxfield) 4 4 4 Pierrot, ds; James Shevlin, ds.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

The Dunwoodie, 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$8,000. Hal B, b g, by Hawthorne-Ellen M..... (Snow) 1 1 1 Eylet, g m..... (Kenney) 8 2 2 Hydogen, b s..... (McCarthy) 2 11 11 Motb Miller, rn g..... (Trout) 3 7 7 Eplit Silk, 11 3; Little Thron, 4 6; Flirt, 10 4; The Maid, 7 6; Slavonic 5 8; Free Bond, 6 10; Hontas Crooke, 9 9.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$2000. Gayton, b s, by Allerton-Lucy Wilton..... (McHenry) 2 1 1 Louise Mac, ch m..... (Hudson) 1 2 2 Success, g g..... (Rathbun) 4 6 3 Battleton, 3 8 5; Monterey, 7 5 4; Belle J., 5 dr.

2:05 class, pacing, purse \$2000. Anacona, b g, by Knight-Haggin mare..... (McHenry) 1 1 1 Roan Wilkes, rn s..... (C. eney) 3 2 2 Lady of the Manor, ch m..... (Geers) 2 4 4 Bessie Bonehill, g m..... (Dickerson) 4 3 3 Time-2:03 1/2, 2:07.

Free-for-all, trotting, purse \$2,500. The Abbott, Village Farm's h g, by Chimes-Nettle King..... (Geers) 1 1 1 John Nolan, b g..... (Foots) 2 2 2 Time-2:09 1/2, 2:08 1/2.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Sept. 5th. 632,439-Bride bit, Wm. P. Brown, Racine, Wis. 632,550-Thill conpling, Geo. W. Davis, Granville, N. Y. 632,551-Hame and trace connector, Roy Dodson, Dallas, Texas. 632,463-Wheel for vehicles, Henry A. House, Jr., East Cowes, Isle of Wight, England.

632,576-Bushrod and calk, Horatio N. Killson, Elroy, Wis. 632,354-Dash rail for vehicles, Joseph Leacn, Indiana polis, Ind. 632,573-Wagon-cuver, Louis N. Leonard, Butte, Montana. 632,428-Horshoe, George J. Peacock, Pittsburg, Pa. 632,279-Harness and thill attachment, James H. Frall, Carlisle, Ia. 632,378-Vehicle lite, Thomas D. Stewart, Chicago, Ill. 632,614-Trace holder, Jenni F. Wynkoop, Mareng, Ill.

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Sulky Notes.

STOCKTON'S meeting opens Monday next.

SAN JOSE has not been declared off officially.

EARLY announcements secure large entry lists.

LAIID 2:24½, by Hummer, has five producing dams.

MATINEE RACING is becoming more popular every day.

THE ALCYONE family is making a great showing this year.

THE ABBOT has won nineteen heats this season in better than 2:10.

I DIRECT is getting back to form and will be good later in the season.

FRESNO will have a good meeting and the track will be in fine shape.

It looks as if Peter the Great is the only rival of The Abbot this year.

WHO IS IT was beaten again last Wednesday and finished outside the money.

BIDS for the new buildings at Pleasanton track will be opened next Monday.

SANTA ROSA records are hard to beat. Tracks cut up for runners don't suit the harness horses.

THE people in the interior seem to enjoy the harness races better than the running events.

NEITHER the Prodigal sons or daughters either are making as good a showing as they did last year.

MONTEREY has demonstrated to the Westerners that he is as fast as a ghost and as unreliable as a tout.

It is said that John Kelly will next season train for one of the leading breeders of the Empire State.

JOE PATCHEN, John R. Gentry and Anconada are engaged for two races at the Los Angeles meeting.

A CHICAGO BUYER paid \$50 per head for a band of two hundred range horses in Wyoming recently.

THE Oregon State Fair will open today at Salem. The purses for trotters and pacers run from \$150 to \$400.

THERE is talk of a big gala day at Pleasanton with regular races over the track "when Tom Keating comes home."

WHEN Searchlight was beaten at Hartford, it was the first time in his life that he had ever been behind the money.

BONNER N. B. 2:17, a son of the Rosedale Stock Farm's stallion Dely, is the sire of Phil N., a one 2:30 performer.

NEW 2:10 trotters appear at nearly every meeting in the East, and 2:10 pacers are getting "too numerous to mention."

SEARCHLIGHT has trailed off and at New York was troubled with muscle soreness so that he could not be started.

PSYCHE 2:17½ is one of the gamest trotters on the circuit. Geo. Berry has kept her in perfect condition all through the season.

OWYHEE 2:11, is not only one of the best race horses in the East this year, but he is one of the best money winners of the season.

THE Lexington meeting will be held during the first week in October and then the Californians now in the East will start for Los Angeles.

HOLLISTER will hold its fair from October 3d to 7th, the dates formerly selected by the Salinas Association which has declared its meeting off.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03½, Brightlight 2:03½, and Valpe 2:09½, make a pretty good trio to the credit of the sire Dark Night, now owned in Germany.

MYRTA WHIPS is one of the best of the green pacers that have been out on the California circuit this year. She is a sure enough race mare.

DAINTY DAFFO, black mare by Wilton, won the \$5000 purse for 2:21 trotters at the Minnesota State Fair. Her best time in the race was 2:13½.

J. SUTHERLAND is training a handsome yearling colt by Falrose at the Pleasanton track. Mr. Sutherland recently sold his farm near Pleasanton for a good figure.

THE Oregon and Washington horsemen who have been racing on the California circuit left for Salem last week so as to fill their engagements on the northern circuit.

TYANNA, the Chas. Derby mare that sold for less than \$200 in Fasig's sale, last November, recently stepped a mile in 2:15½. Robert Smith, of Philadelphia, owns her.

MR. D. E. KNIGHT was one of the hardest workers of the State Fair Directors. He was up early and late attending to the business of the committees of which he was a member.

SECRETARY CHARLES WORTH of the Pleasanton Training Track Association was in this city this week. He says everything will be in readiness for the horses by November 1st.

It is reported that M. E. McHenry has an option on Lord Vincent 2:08½ at \$20,000. It is also said that McHenry is acting for H. W. Brown, of Salt Lake City, who owns Al-toke 2:10½.

WHEN Cresceus made his record of 2:07½ at Empire City Trotting Park he came through the stretch so easily that good judges who were present believed he could have trotted the mile in 2:06.

It will soon be time to hang up the harnesses and turn the money hunters out to roach it in winter quarters. And yet it occurs to mention that Alix and Directum still hold the records.—Trotter and Pacer.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association will probably give a meeting in October. The association has been offered the use of Ingleside track or the new one at Tanforen Park if it is completed by that time.

TEAM races could soon be made popular were purses hung up for them at all the meetings on the circuit, with the conditions so arranged that teams could be made up and entered the night before the race.

THE silver cup, worth \$500, which is always added to the first money in the Charter Oak \$10,000 purse, was awarded by George Tod, owner of this year's winner, Lord Vincent 2:08½, to his driver, Charley Dohle.

AZOTE is gradually going faster and faster. He trotted a mile in 2:13½ at Cleveland the other day and will probably be ready for a matinee exhibition. His owner will probably start him against the wagon record.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS refused for The Abbot, \$25,000 refused for Searchlight, \$20,000 refused for Idolita and \$10,000 refused for Lecco is pretty good evidence of where the horse market was a week ago.

TRINKET, now 24 years old, and who 17 years ago when she trotted to a record of 2:14 was the most noted campaigner on the turf, was started in a race for \$50 at Readville on Labor Day and won in 2:30½ and 2:20½.

THE leading sires of the year are Dieblo 2:09½ with seven new ones in the standard list, Elyria 2:25½ and Baron Wilkes 2:18 with five each, and Onimes 2:30½, McKinney 2:11½, Axtell 2:12, Simmons 2:28 and Jay Bird 2:31½, each with four.

DIAWOOD won a good race at the State Fair last Tuesday. He had some of the best pacers on the circuit pitted against him, but won in straight heats, the time 2:11½ and 2:11 showing that he is a very speedy horse, as the track was slow.

NELLY BLY 2:20½, the six-year-old bay mare by Starboul that was taken East last Spring and sold at the Cleveland sale, was resold at auction last week in New York. She brought \$450, which is \$125 less than she sold for at Cleveland.

ONE of the most credible performances of the season took place at the Washington C. H. meeting when M'Liss, by Simmons trotted to a record of 2:14 in the 2:22 class over a half mile track. M'Liss is now 14 years old, and as far back as 1890 took a record of 2:27½.

IN the Charter Oak \$10,000 Stake, Lord Vincent was up against the "13 hoodoo," but beat the game. He drew thirteenth place, thirteen started, Dohle laid up the first heat in thirteenth place, then went on and won it in short order and established a new record for the event.

THE Sacramento track was not in very good condition for the harness horses this year. It is almost impossible to make that track fast as the soil is worn out and dead and when running races and stock parades are held every day, the harness brigade gets very much the worst of it.

IT was the general opinion among horsemen who saw Ster Pointer pull up so lame in his race at Empire City Park, that he is hopelessly broken down and will never race again. It is wonderful how McClary has kept him up the past three years, as his legs have been in very bad shape all that time.

IT is not often that there are ringers in California, but one hopped up in the Drummers' race at Sacramento last week. Farmer's Girl, the mare that won, was formerly known as Pansy and is under suspension by several associations. She is by Prompter. Her identity was established after the race was over, and she was ruled off the track with her owner and driver for life.

SEPTEMBER 8th at Empire City Park, all records for the fastest average for one day's racing, were broken, the average time of the four races being a shade below 2:07½. Every trotter that won a heat gained a record below 2:10. Anconada paced a mile in 2:03½, and The Abbot trotted a second heat in 2:06½. The summaries of the meeting published on another page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN show that it was one of the greatest meetings ever held.

THE feature of last week in the St. Louis horse market was the sale of about 2800 Western horses, green from the range. The top price was \$59.50, for a select bunch of chunks, while the lowest on matured horses was \$7, for thin inferior mares, almost unmarketable. Sockling colts sold at \$5.50 to \$10 per head; inferior, small, plain and aged stock at \$7 to \$12.50 per head; fair to medium light mares and geldings from \$15 to \$22.50; ordinary to good drivers and chunks, 950 to 1200 pounds, at \$25 to \$35; choice to extra chunks, 1100 to 1300 pounds at \$36 to \$45, and extra chunks averaging 1840 pounds up to \$35.50. About 183 head sold below \$10 per head, 968 head sold from \$10 to \$20, 450 head from \$20 to \$30, 200 head from \$30 to \$40, and 60 head from \$40 to \$59.50. About 135 head of mares and colts sold between \$10 to \$20, 95 head from \$20 to \$30, and 60 head from \$30 to \$37. Some two-year old chunks sold at \$45.50 per head. These are much better prices than have been paid for horses of similar class in many years.

ENTRIES to the standard bred trotting class were very light at the State Fair this year. The rules of the State Agricultural Society have always required that horses must be registered before they can be entered in this class. During the years of depression in the horse business many breeders of light harness horses stopped registering their animals altogether. The new rules adopted last year made the conditions of registration more stringent than formerly and the result is registered standard horses are not so numerous as they have been.

SPLAN & NEWGASS, who have made a great success of trotting horse sales in Chicago during the past two seasons, will give their first fall sale during the week of November 8th. They have established in Chicago one of the best markets in America for the trotting and pacing horses and their sales are conducted in a modern style, so ably that the best prices are realized for all horses. Owners who contemplate a sale of horses this fall should communicate with Splan & Newgass, Union Park Yards, Chicago, Ill., or John Splan, Glenville, O., for particulars regarding the coming November sale.

CONTRARY to preconceived opinions, American horses stand the climate of the Philippines first-rate. Capt. Wheeler's troop of the 4th cavalry, now at Balloos end in the vicinity of San Fernando, is mounted on horses brought from the United States. After months of hard service these horses are in excellent condition, and, strange to relate, they have stood the heat and the wet better than the native ponies. Out of the eighty-three horses brought with him Capt. Wheeler has lost only three. One died of the distemper and two were shot. Thus does the American horse, like the American soldier, prove his superiority everywhere he goes.—Manila American.

IT is proposed by several prominent horse owners to bring forward at the next meeting of the National Trotting Association an amendment making it obligatory upon the Grand Circuit members to decline entries of hopped horses. A veteran driver, in commenting upon the subject, remarked: "I've been driving race horses all my life and I'm no 'springer.' I tell you this hopped horse game is no account. Any old driver can handle a hopped horse, and it takes no knowledge to train them. Without the straps they're no good for any use. No sir, the business of hoppers makes cheap horses, and, worse yet, cheap drivers. I would not drive one of 'em for any man's money. I'd rather take no chances with my life."

C. J. HAMLIN, although in his eightieth year, takes as much active interest in the work of his horses as ever. He was at Readville and took great pleasure in showing the cracks of his stable to visitors. He and his son Harry are always very courteous to strangers and willing to show their horses when not engaged in racing. Mr. Hamlin, senior, is a great stickler for honesty in horseflesh, and although Lady of the Manor 2:04½ holds the world's record for pacing mares, he sees fit to call her an "outlaw" on account of her plain and rakish appearance. The remaining ambition of his life is to breed a pacer that will beat anything developed by the Hal family. He has a hard proposition on his hands, and in this particular affair has not the full sympathy of Geers, who is a staunch advocate of the Hells, as well he might be.

WAITING of the laying up of heats question in the "Horse Breeder" Fra arick Watson says: "There has been a pretty liberal amount of writing done regarding the laying up of heats in some of the recent races, and perhaps some of it has been reasonably correct, but I wonder what the writers of the 'don't allow laying up' plan would have done if they had been in a race or two at some of the half mile tracks where the starters filled up the track three tiers deep. The front tier men dare not try to lay up for fear the others would run over them, the middle tier men could neither lay up nor go on, as they could neither get through in front nor drop out behind, and the third tier men were forced to lay up, at least the greatest part of the time. There is only one reasonable system to compel every man to drive for the heat, and that is to limit the field of starters to the number that can score abreast on the track."

IT is a significant fact that many cities that were famous for trotting sport years ago, and which went over to the runners, are returning to the trotting field, especially the best cities of the southwest, says the "American Sportsman." For a long time the St. Louis Fair furnished one of the great staka meetings of the year, but in 1890 it dropped completely off the trotting map. The growing demand for trotting races has induced the big institution to prepare a trotting program and as a starter this year will offer 12 races for \$500 purses. Cincinnati, that was one of the best trotting towns in the country at the time St. Louis flourished, has not yet returned to the trotting sport, but it comes mighty near by organizing a matinee club which will give races on the running track at Osley. The old feeling that the amateur sport will revive, should hear early fruit. Nothing can bring about interest in the trotter so quickly as first-class matinee sport. It has made Cleveland the foremost trotting city in the world, has revived the trotting interests of Pittsburg, Toledo, Detroit and in fact, every city and town where the spirit has entered.

THE widespread interest in amateur sports is looked upon by the devotees of trotting as being one of the most encouraging signs of the times in the horse world. Following the lead of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland, which was the pioneer organization in fostering the amateur phase of the sport, similar clubs have lately been founded in a dozen or more prominent cities. Most of these associations of horse fanciers and road drivers are purely sporting and social organizations, having nothing to do with formal harness racing for money prizes open to professional reinsmen. Such are the driving clubs at Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo, Cincinnati and other towns where trotting to road wagon, with amateurs op, is enjoying a boom. Nothing except the opening of the Harlem River Speedway has done so much to stimulate interest in the trotting horse and increase his market value, horsemen say. In New York the Speedway affords such a fine place for amateur sport that no such club has yet been formed here, but it is said to be the intention of W. H. Clark to organize next season an association similar to the Cleveland club, with a view to having weekly matinees at the new Empire City Park.—New York Sun.

American Horses Lead in England.

If the two-year-old question in America has not as yet reached a really definite conclusion, the situation in England is hardly less complicated. Our cousins across the water are inclined to the opinion that their youngsters are a fairly good lot, but as yet no one colt or filly has demonstrated an absolute supremacy. Our American representative, Democrat, the Ranocoes bred son of Sensation and Equality, is easily the leader in the amount of money won, his three successes having aggregated £7018, a thoroughly nice winning for a two-year-old in England, where the juvenile events do not approach in value those for the older horses. Democrat's successes comprise the Coventry Stekes, at Ascot; the Hurst Park Foal Plate, and the National Breeders' Produce Stakes at Sandown Park.

The last named is the most valuable English event for two-year-olds, corresponding somewhat to our Futurity, but like the Futurity, is often won by a juvenile who falls considerably short of being the best of the year. Democrat carried the very steady impost of 135 pounds to victory, however, and although Forfarshire, 126 pounds, had all the bad luck of the race and was only beaten a neck, Democrat certainly must have run a grand race to carry his big weight home.

Second on the two-year-old list in regard to amount of money won comes O'Donovan Rossa, Mr. Arthur James' gelding, by Donovan, out of the Barcadine—Symmetry mare. This youngster has won £3781 in four races, but, although he best Democrat at Newmarket, in May, the letter turned the tables most decidedly in the big race at Sandown, for O'Donovan Rossa, also carrying 135, was unplaced.

Emotion, by Nunthorpe, out of Ernite, has won three races worth £3741, and Lades' son, Epsom Led, secured £3614 by his deed heat with Goblet, at Ascot, and his overthrow of Diamond Jubilee, Griffon and five moderate ones in the Prince of Wales' Stakes, at Goodwood. Bettyfield, by Amphion, out of Thistlefield, has won five races worth £3142, and another Amphion filly to score well is Sonatura, out of Albertaine, whose two successes have netted £1437.

Isingless has done well in the stud from the very start, and in his first season has to his credit three nice fillies in Vein Duchess, Jennesse Doree and Remise. Vein Duchess, who is out of Sweet Duchess, was for some time considered the best two-year old in England, irrespective of sex, by reason of her smart victories in the Breeders' plate at Newmarket, and the Summer Breeders' Foal Plate at Manchester. But when it came to Ascot, Democrat defeated her cleverly by a length in the Coventry, and an extra four pounds on the American gelding in the Hurst Park Foal Plate did not prevent him from repeating his defeat of Vein Duchess by almost the same margin as before.

Vein Duchess has since won the great Lenceshire Breeders' Produce Stakes at Liverpool, and the fact that she has met her only conqueror in Democrat is certainly a strong point in favor of the Ranocoes gelding's claim to the supremacy. Juennesse Doree, out of La Croise Doree, won the Exeter Stekes (£821) at the Newmarket First July, and it must be genuine satisfaction to Mr. H. McCalmont to have bred so good a filly by his old champion. Remise, out of Reprive, has won £322 in both of her starts, namely, the March Two-year-old Stekes at Liverpool and the Tottenham Plate at Epsom, her only two appearances. The form was not much in either race, but it is something to be unbeaten, and she was bought in for 620 guinees after the Tottenham.

St. Simon has quite a band of two-year-old winners, no less than eight having brackets. There is hardly a St. Frusquin or Persimmon among the lot, but The Gorgon, who is out of Aodromeade, won the New at Ascot on the occasion of her debut, the event being worth £1928, while Winifrede, a daughter of Melody, won the Richmond Stakes (£782) on the occasion of her only public appearance. Simondele, out of Ismay, won £950 for the Duke of Portland, in the Hem Stakes at Goodwood, his only start, and Simonwood, out of Deisy Chain, has just won the Prince of Wales' Plate (£885) at York. Planudes, out of Lonely, won £480 in the Molyneux Stekes at Liverpool in March.

The stallion Trenton, one of the great sires recently imported to England from Australia, has a nice two-year-old winner to his credit in Longy, who is out of Seintly, she by St. Simon, out of Lonely. This colt although not a big one, has now four out of six starts, namely, the Westminster Plate at Epsom, the White Mere Plate at Thirk, the Weston Stekes at Bath and the Forty-seventh Triennial at Ascot. These events, while not equal in importance or value to the achievements of some of the youngsters which we have been considering, were won in a style to draw much attention to Longy, who was voted to have been very unlucky to succumb by a neck to Stealaway in the British Dominion two-year old race at Sandown Park in June, in which he was carrying 135 pounds to her 112. Late foreign exchanges bring the intelligence that Longy could only get fifth in the Futurity at Baden Baden, on the Continent, but it may prove that too much was asked of the little colt to make the long journey for a race in which he had to concede five pounds to the whole field.

The youngster, who is expected by many English judges to develop into Democrat's strongest opponent, if not conqueror, is Forfarshire, of whose ill luck in the big Sandown race with Democrat I have above written. Since then Forfarshire has won the Rous Memorial at Goodwood, worth

£1095, the Kempton Park International Breeders Two-Year-Old Stake, worth £935, and the Champion Breeders' Biennial Foal Stakes at Manchester. He carried 136 pounds in grand style at Kempton, and it is a great pity that his name is absent from the Middle Park and Dewhurst list. Like Longy, he is out of a St. Simon mare, she being St. Elizabeth, a daughter of Ese, she out of Fleada, by Hermit.

Forfarshire's sire, Royal Hampton, is by Hampton, out of imp. Princess, which grand mare has done so much for the blood stock of two countries. Royal Hampton is one of the leading stallions in England, standing at 150 guinees, while in America it would be hard to find a stallion who made more excellent use of his opportunities than has his son, His Highness, who furnished us with our champion two-year-old of 1898, Jean Bereud, who amply proved his ability to go on by scoring the coveted "double" of the Withers and Belmont this year. This year His Highness has given us His Royal Highness, one of the best two-year-olds, with those two speedy fillies, Neda and Affect to complete a very nice trio to be sired in a single season by one horse in a private stud.

W. H. ROWE.

SADDLE NOTES.

STOCKTON's meeting opens Monday.

THORPE rode three winners at Sacramento, Tuesday last.

HENRY ELLRACK is training W. M. Murry's horses at Sacramento.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB's fall and winter racing season begins next Saturday, October 23d.

LOS ANGELES will give \$6000 for the runners during the meeting there. The purses will be \$300 to \$500.

ABOUT four hundred horses are expected to be quartered at the Oakland track by the middle of next week.

THE Western Turf Association Stakes for November and December are announced in to days BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THERE must be considerable betting at Hawthorne as there were twenty-four regular and two field books on there last week.

HON. W. C. WHITNEY has purchased from Barney Schreiber the three-year old bay filly Jinks, by imp. Albert—Hoodoo.

WALTER HOBART recently visited Salinas and picked up a couple of likely looking ponies that will be trained for polo playing.

THEODORE WINTERS announces that he will soon retire from the ranks of thoroughbred breeders, and will dispose of all his broodmares and stallions.

WM. MURRAY is at Hawthorne with Buckwa, Cromwell, Tar Heel, Flemora and the jumper Three Forks, and will remain there until the close of the season.

SYDNEY PAGET has bought the yearling colt, by Kingston, dam Ballyhoo, knocked down to Mett Byrnes at the recent Eastern sale. The price paid was reported to be \$12,000.

IT is said that Mr. Corrigan will not be in attendance at the Turf Congress meeting at Chicago next Wednesday, but that the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will be represented by Captain Rees.

MOCORITO won a race at Hawthorne last Tuesday after a rattling finish with Pacemaker, but was disqualified when his jockey was weighed in, as he had lost six pounds of lead somewhere in the contest.

J. W. LANGFORD, the well known turf correspondent, has returned from the East and is residing in Oakland. His health did not improve any on the Eastern trip, but he is feeling stronger since his arrival on the Coast.

THE green and orange stripes of E. C. Hopper, the popular Secretary of the Latonia Jockey Club, will be seen again this fall. Mr. Hopper has a three-year-old brother to Sberlock, by Eberlee, dam Blue Bonnet, in training.

MESMERIST won the Great Eastern Handicap at Sheephead Bay last Saturday and ran in his usual commanding style. Weight does not seem to bother this great two-year-old. He beat a good field the following Tuesday for the Junior Championship at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE arranged with J. W. Schorr & Son for Tommy Burns' services this winter. Burns is under contract to the Memphis turfmen for two years dating from the first of last January. Burns & Waterhouse paid a big price for first call on the jockey, and Schorr & Son, who will bring a small string to the Coast, will have second call on him.

BENDORAN is very probably the best sprinter in training and his performance when he won the Flight Stekes at Sheephead Bay last week was nothing behind that of such sprinters as Stuyvesant, Kingston and Dr. Hasbrouck, who had previously won the race. Indeed his time was considerably better than that made by any of these except the 1:26 1-5 marked up by Kingston in 1892 with 127 pounds on his back. Clifford still holds the record for the race, 1:25 2 5 made in 1894 with 127 pounds up. Bendoran will thus find his name enrolled among those of many celebrities, and he can at the least lay claim to as much class as some of his company, notably Stuyvesant, who won in 1887, and Dorian, who won in 1895.

W. P. MORTON, the well known Eastern horseman, has sold to English breeders four promising yearlings, three by imp. Albert, the other by imp. Order. It is said the price paid for the four was over twenty thousand dollars.

IT is said that at the next meeting of the Turf Congress an attempt will be made to bring racing back to its old lines, apportioning the dates out to the various clubs and the meetings in the West to follow each other, instead of clashing as they do now.

AMONG the horses that will take part in the Nevada State Fair races, to be held at Reno next week, are Kathleen, The Drummer, Sport McAllister, Durengo, Mafada, Mandamus, Skirmish, Christine, Shannnette and a number of other well known California sprinters.

WHITE CROSS, the perfectly white son of Palestine and Bleck Girl, that has been known as the snow white freak of the running turf, is gradually changing his color. Black spots have appeared on his shoulders and hind quarters, his tail has turned black and his ears a dark brown. White Cross was raced as a two-year-old but never won. He is now three.

SECRETARY ED HOPPER formally issued notice that the next annual meeting of the American Turf Congress will be held in Chicago Wednesday, September 20, at the Wellington Hotel. All the members of the Western turf governing body have been notified of the meeting, and it is expected by Secretary Hopper that every association will be represented.

CARNERO, J. M. Murphy's five-year-old son of Candlemas—Sister Geneva, lowered the world's record for a mile and a sixteenth to 1:45 flat at Hawthorne September 5th, and by so doing gave additional evidence that he is, indeed, a remarkable race horse. Except for the records at a mile and six furlongs, there is no one so often seelised as the one at a mile and a sixteenth, and as it is a favorite distance for the best horses, Carnero's performance is all the more remarkable. On June 6, 1896, Red Skin, with fifty eight pounds on his back, ran the distance in 1:45 1/2 over the old Forsythe (Ind.) track. The course is only seven furlongs in circumference, which added something to the performance that has stood ever since as the world's record. Last February, at the Oakland track, Top Mast, with 108 pounds, covered the distance in the same time, but the record remained the same. The conditions were perfect for the record-breaking performance. It was the third race, and there were but four starters, Carnero, Raffello, Cherry Leaf, and Sem Lazarus, Eq. By the time they faced the barrier the hot wind, which had been blowing up the stretch earlier in the afternoon, had ceased and the sultriness had increased correspondingly. The spectators were languishing, but the horses enjoyed it. When the field broke Carnero went to the front, and passing the judges' stand he was leading, with Sam Lazarus, Eq., second, Cherry Leaf third, and Raffello fourth. The three year old with the long name, however, was sent along by Dominick, and on the first turn took the lead. It may be said here that this same three-year-old was largely responsible for the record-breaking, although he did not get even the small end of the purse, for he set a terrific pace. The first quarter was covered in 0:23 1/2, the half in 0:48 1/2, and five furlongs in 1:00 1/2, with Sam Lazarus four lengths in the lead. The spectators expected to see him come back on the far turn, but he didn't, and he went six furlongs in 1:12 1/2. When he had gone a mile in 1:38 1/2 he began to show signs of distress, and Carnero headed him, running strong and true. Straightened out in the stretch, Raffello moved up and for an instant looked dangerous, but Carnero hed too much in reserve, and, running at about the same gait, he passed the wire competively an easy winner in 1:45. Raffello was second and Cherry Leaf just managed to nose out Sam Lazarus, Eq., for show money. The official time was verified by several horsemen, and men who timed the race from wire to wire say the last mile was run in 1:38 1/2.

It Cures the Worst Cases.

Mr. A. W. Edwards, a prominent horseman at Bluff City, Tenn., writes as follows: "Enclosed find post office order for one box of Quinn's Ointment. I used one package, and it cured the worst case of blood spavin I ever saw." This is the universal verdict of the leading breeders and horsemen throughout the United States. For Curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Sent by mail or express prepaid, upon receipt of \$1.50; smaller size 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain from your druggist.

Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S

Caustic Balsam

The Great French Veterinary Remedy. A SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OF FIRING
Impossible to produce any scar or bluish. The safest heat blister ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blenishes from Horses or Cattle. As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable. That one tablespoonful of **WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM** will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made. 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, Ohio.

OPEN AIR HORSE SHOW.

Second Annual Event a Great Success at Burlingame.

The Pacific Coast Open Air Horse Show Association held a most successful show at Burlingame on Friday and Saturday of last week. Of forty classes for which prizes were offered, thirty-eight were represented, the exhibits comparing favorably with those of any previous exhibitions ever made on this Coast. In addition to the ribbons there were eight awards, for which beautiful silver cups were the special rewards, five of the cups being offered by the Pacific Coast Horse Show Association. Frank J. Carolan's Athlete was judged the best harness horse and was awarded the Pacific Coast Horse Show Association cup. Barton's Pleasure, driven by Miss Crockett, was given the Association cup for the best horse to well appointed trap with lady driver, and his Merry Boy won the Coast Association cup for the best high jumper. Joseph S. Tobin's Shadow took the special silver cup offered by E. D. Beylard for the best horse in runabout. His Sunshine and Shadow, driven by Mrs. Tobin, received the Coast Association cup for the best pair of horses driven by a lady, and his Peanut won a special cup for the quickest and best formed pony in bending in and out among the poles. George A. Pope's Sweetheart was awarded the Coast Association cup for the best high stepper in the championship class, and his four-in-hand won the Charles B. Anderson special cup for park teams.

John C. Kirkpatrick, Norman Brough and Charles A. Baldwin were the judges, and the following is a list of those winning first, second and third awards:

Class 1, for single roadsters and road rig, horse to count 60 per cent, wagon 20 per cent, harness and general appointments 20 per cent, three entries—Susanne, exhibited by George A. Kohn of San Mateo, second prize; Alarm, a bay gelding exhibited by J. Dyer of Burlingame, third prize. First prize was withheld for want of merit.

Class 3, for California-bred harness horses 14 hands 3 inches and under 15 hands 3 inches, seven entries—Belgravia, a black filly, exhibited by John Parrott, first prize; Bungalow Belle, a roan filly, exhibited by John Parrott, second prize; Brimstone, a chestnut filly, exhibited by John Parrott, third prize.

Class 4, for California-bred harness horses, 14 hands, three inches and under 15 hands, three entries—Bungalow Belle and Brimstone exhibited by John Parrott, first prize; Laddie, a brown gelding, and Lassie, a brown mare, exhibited by Henry T. Scott of Burlingame, second prize; Lancer, a brown gelding, and Quadrille, a brown mare, exhibited by E. D. Beylard of San Mateo, third prize.

Class 5, for California-bred harness horses, 15 hands, three inches or over; seven entries—Prince, a bay gelding exhibited by Mrs. F. P. Frank of Burlingame, first prize; Prince Eugene, a chestnut gelding exhibited by John Parrott of San Mateo, second prize; Guardsman, a bay gelding, exhibited by E. D. Beylard of San Mateo, third prize.

Class 6, for California-bred harness horses, 15 hands, 3 inches or over, but two entries—Sovereign, a brown filly, and Prime Minister, a brown gelding, exhibited by John Parrott, first prize; Artillery, a gray mare, and Guarman, a black gelding, exhibited by E. D. Beylard, second prize.

Class 7, for California-bred, high-stepping harness horses, over 14 hands 3 inches to appropriate vehicle, mouth, style, conformation and hock action being considered, six entries—Pepita, a black mare exhibited by John Parrott, first prize; Music, a black mare, exhibited by Joseph D. Grant, second prize; Cloverdale, exhibited by Henry J. Crocker of Burlingame, third prize.

Class 8, for harness horses 14 hands 3 inches and under 15 hands 3 inches, suitable for gig, open to all, fifteen entries—Athlete, exhibited by Frank S. Carolan of Burlingame, first prize; Albaba, a brown gelding, exhibited by John Parrott, second prize; Pepita, a bay mare exhibited by John Parrott, third prize.

Class 9, for harness horses 14 hands 3 inches and under 15 hands 3 inches suitable for trap, T-carriage, phaeton or victoria, open to all, eight entries—Pastime and Pleasure, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, first prize; Brimstone, a chestnut filly, and Bungalow Belle, a roan filly, exhibited by John Parrott, second prize; Romulus, a bay gelding and Remus, a bay gelding, exhibited by Mrs. F. P. Frank, third prize.

Class 10, for harness horses 15 hands 3 inches or over suitable for brougham, open to all, nine entries—Prince, a bay gelding, exhibited by Mrs. E. P. Frank of Burlingame, first prize; Actor, a chestnut gelding, exhibited by George A. Pope, second prize; Majesty, a brown gelding, exhibited by Joseph D. Grant of Burlingame, third prize.

Class 11, for harness horses 15 hands 3 inches or over, open to all, four entries—Sovereign, a bay filly, and Prime Minister, a bay gelding, exhibited by John Parrott of San Mateo, first prize; Native Son, a bay gelding, and Majesty, a bay gelding, exhibited by George A. Pope of Burlingame, second prize.

Class 12, best high-stepping harness horses in show over 14 hands 3 inches, champion class, open to all, six entries—Sweetheart, a bay mare, exhibited by George A. Pope, first prize; Penita, a bay mare, exhibited by John Parrott, second prize; Bravo, a chestnut gelding, exhibited by John Parrott, third prize.

Class 13, appointment class, for horses 14 hands 3 inches and not over 15 hands 3 inches, shown before appropriate trap, horse to count 60 per cent and trap and appointments 40 per cent, ladies to drive, special prize of a silver cup presented by the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast, seven entries—Pleasure, exhibited by F. J. Carolan and driven by Miss Hopkins of Menlo Park, first prize; Shadow, a black gelding, exhibited by Joseph S. Tobin of Burlingame and driven by Mrs. Joseph S. Tobin, second prize; Klog, exhibited by Princess Poniatowski of Burlingame and driven by Miss Mary Scott, third prize. Burlingame, a black gelding, exhibited by George A. Newhall of Burlingame and driven by Mrs. George Lent; Arlington, a chestnut gelding, exhibited and driven by Mrs. F. P. Frank of Burlingame; Melba, a bay mare, exhibited by M. S. Williams of Burlingame and driven by Miss Crockett, and Moreland, exhibited by Henry J. Crocker of Burlingame and driven by Mrs. Henry J. Crocker, were the other competitors.

Class 13, appointment class, pairs of horses 15 hands and 3 inches and not over 15 hands 3 inches, suitable for lady, special prize silver cup presented by the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast, ladies to drive, four entries—Sunshine, a bay mare, and Shadow, a black gelding, exhibited by Joseph S. Tobin and driven by Mrs. Joseph S. Tobin, first prize; Pastime and Pleasure, exhibited by F. J. Carolan and driven by Miss Crockett, second prize; Attempt, a bay mare, and Paquita, a bay mare, exhibited by Miss Mary Crocker and driven by Miss Mary Scott, third prize. Romulus, a bay gelding, and Remus, a bay gelding, exhibited and driven by Mrs. F. P. Frank, were also in the competition.

Class 15, appointment class, for horse and runabout, horse to count 60 per cent and appointments 40 per cent, seven entries—Shadow, a black gelding, exhibited and driven by Joseph S. Tobin, first prize; Athlete, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, second prize; Remus, a bay gelding, exhibited by Mrs. F. P. Frank, third prize.

Class 16, for pony harness tandems, wheeler over 13 hands 3 inches and under 14 hands 3 inches, two entries—Rosina, a gray mare, and Duke, a gray gelding, exhibited by Richard Tohin of Burlingame, first prize; Blaze Away and Fiddlesticks, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, second prize.

Class 17, for harness tandems, wheeler 14 hands 3 inches or over, horses only to count, three entries—All Baba, a brown gelding, and Pepita, a bay mare, exhibited by John Parrott, first prize; Lancer, a bay gelding, and Tommy Tomkins, a bay gelding, exhibited by E. D. Beylard of San Mateo, second prize; Bungalow Belle, a roan filly, and Brimstone, a chestnut filly, exhibited by John Parrott, third prize.

Class 18, for sporting tandem, only the horses and their performance over hurdles to count, two entries—Pair exhibited by F. J. Carolan, first prize; Belle and Dick, exhibited by Richard Tohin, second prize.

Class 19, for best harness tandem of California-bred horses in competition for a special silver cup presented by the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast, five entries—All Baba, a brown gelding and Pepita, a black mare, exhibited by John Parrott, first prize and cnp; Music, a black mare, and Majesty, a brown gelding, exhibited by Joseph D. Grant of Burlingame, second prize; Bungalow Belle, a roan filly, and Brimstone, a chestnut filly, exhibited by John Parrott, third prize.

Class 20, for four-in hand pony teams over 13 hands 3 inches and under 14 hands 3 inches, two entries—F. J. Carolan's team, first prize; Richard Tohin's team, second prize.

Class 21, for four-in-hand road teams, suitable for country work before a brake or coach, horses only to count, same entries and teams as class 22—George A. Pope's team, first prize; Henry J. Crocker's team, second prize; George A. Newhall's team, third prize.

Class 22, for park teams, horses only to count, five entries—Majesty, a bay gelding, Native Son, a bay gelding, Duke of Burlingame, a brown gelding, and Beau, a bay gelding, exhibited by George A. Pope, first prize; Burlingame, a black gelding, Newport, a gray gelding, Brighton, a bay gelding, and Belvedere, a bay gelding, exhibited by George A. Newhall, second prize.

Class 24, for ponies in harness, 13 hands 3 inches and under 14 hands 3 inches, three entries—Blaze Away, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, first prize; Carmelito, exhibited by Princess Poniatowski, second prize; Fiddlesticks, exhibited by L. J. Carolan, third prize.

Class 24, for ponies in harness, 13 hands 3 inches and under 14 hands 3 inches, two entries—Fiddlesticks and Blaze Away, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, first prize; Racket and Rocket, exhibited by Princess Poniatowski, second prize.

Class 26, for saddle horses 14 hands 3 inches and not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches, carrying 150 pounds, six entries—Lady Love, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, first prize; Peyton, a chestnut gelding, exhibited by Timothy Hopkins of Menlo Park, second prize; Bogie Man, a chestnut gelding, exhibited by John Parrott, third prize.

Class 27, for saddle horses carrying 200 pounds and exceeding 15 hands 2 inches, five entries—Tommy Atkins, a black gelding, exhibited by E. D. Beylard, first prize; Merry Boy, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, second prize; Jim Crow, a black gelding, exhibited by Henry T. Scott, third prize.

Class 28, for ladies' saddle horses, 15 hands or over, but one entry—Lady Love, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, first prize.

Class 29, for ponies under 13 hands 3 inches under saddle, but two entries, one being an impromptu exhibit that took first prize. Black Beauty, a black gelding, exhibited by Baby Gillespie of Burlingame, took second prize.

Class 30, for ponies under saddle, 13 hands three inches and under 14 hands 3 inches, eight entries—Gadfly, exhibited by Frank J. Carolan of Burlingame, first prize; Blaze Away, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, second prize; Prunella, a brown filly exhibited by John Parrott, third prize.

Class 31, for polo ponies ridden rapidly, zigzagging among poles, handiness to count 50 per cent and conformation 50 per cent, nine entries—Peanuts, a bay gelding, exhibited and ridden by Joseph S. Tobin, first prize; Santa Monica, a bay mare, exhibited and ridden by Peter D. Martin, second prize; Hoodoo, exhibited and ridden by F. J. Carolan, third prize.

Special event, for polo players, driving for goal at fifty yards at full gallop, four entries—Ollie Tobin, first prize. The other contestants were Peter D. Martin, who made fuke shots; C. A. Baldwin, who smashed wildly, and John Lewis, who made a less brilliant goal than Tobin.

Class 32 jumping class, for amateurs only, conformation of horse to count 50 per cent and performance over hurdles 50 per cent, two entries—Merry Boy, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, first prize; Blucher, a bay gelding, exhibited by Alexander E. Williamson of the Burlingame Club, second prize.

Class 34, for jumping ponies, 14 hands 3 inches or under, performance over hurdles only to count, eight entries—Gadfly, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, first prize; Six Bits, exhibited by Peter Martin, second prize; Turk, a striped roan, exhibited by E. D. Beylard, third prize.

Class 35, for high jumpers, special prize, silver cup, presented by the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast, two entries—Merry Boy, a large bay, exhibited by F. J. Carolan, first prize; Deadwood, a gray gelding, exhibited by the San Francisco Riding Club, second prize.

Class 37, consolation, jumping, first and second prize-winners in classes 32 and 33 barred, performances over hurdles only to count, two entries—Joseph Dyer of Burlingame, on Mack, a chestnut gelding, first prize.

Class 38, amateur tandem-driving contest through obstacles, two entries—Richard Tobin's tandem, first prize; Henry J. Crocker's tandem, second prize.

Class 39, amateur competition in driving four-in-hand through obstacles, two entries—Richard Tobin of Burlingame, first prize; Henry J. Crocker of Burlingame, second prize.

An Opportunity for Sellers.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to answer some of the many inquiries we are receiving in regard to our November sale. The Chicago horse market, by facts and figures, is the largest in the world. More horses are sold there every year than any other market in this country or Europe. The increased demand for all classes of light harness horses in 1899 has improved the price very materially over 1887 and 1898. The pleasure riding public appreciate the fact that the American trotter is by far the best pleasure horse in the world. For these and other reasons I feel that we can truthfully guarantee to would be consignors of your State, thorough satisfaction for any consignments sent to our sale. There is now, and will be, an unlimited demand at first class prices for all classes of useful horses. Breeding alone does not, as formerly, commend long prices. What it takes to get the money in the sale ring are animals with good size, soundness, breeding, manner, speed and action enough to make them useful for track, road or family use. Well bred horses, with coach horse manners and style, either stallion, mare or gelding, will bring the top price with us. The California bred trotters have made such an exceptionally fine showing at the Eastern meetings that anyone having a consignment of racing prospects would be bound to attract the attention of critical and wealthy buyers. The Sale takes place November 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1899. Entries close October 15th. Yours truly,

SPLAN-NEWOASS.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Used With Success for Cooled Ankles, Etc.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O. Wish to use "Gomhanil's Caustic Balsam" on an outside splint, and as our dealer has no printed instructions I would be thankful if you would mail me pamphlet. Have used the above remedy with success on cooled ankles, curbs and enlarged glands, but want some instructions on this splint, as the patient is one of my favorite driving mares. F. W. KINNEY.

Interfering Behind.

In a recent number of the Horsehoers' Journal, two shoers give their views of interfering behind and the way they would sho to prevent it. Ooe says: Interfering is one of the trying things the horsehoer has to contend with, especially among roadsters during the hot summer months.

I would like to say to the reader: Study the horse that interferes before shoeing him. Observe his construction, his gait, ascertain the nature of his work. This, I claim, is essential if you have never shod the animal before you attempt to overcome the fault he may have.

Now, one horse may interfere very badly behind, and as you pull the shoes off observe the way they are worn. If the horse toes out the shoes will be worn off on the outside, principally at the toe. My experience with such horses has been not to try to sever the shoe, but to stop the horse from interfering. I say this because a great many shoers will try to brace the horse up at this one particular point in order to save the shoe and make it wear longer, but if he would dress the hoof as level as possible, divide it from point of frog to outside and inside quarters equally, and if it is an extremely bad case of interfering—remember I am speaking of the horse that toes out—shoe him with as light a shoe as his weight and the nature of his work will permit. Often a horse is found that strikes wall heck with inside heel. For this fault I turn a shoe with outside heel extending about two inches wall turned out, and on inside I run shoe back, covering a little more than one-half of foot, leaving inside heel bare, or the part the horse strikes with. In some cases, when calks are necessary, as in slippery weather, I adjust a feather-edge shoe, drawing the inside heel very narrow and swell to the thickness of outside calked heel, nailing well at inside toe. Then we have the line traveler that usually strikes in center of ankle with center of foot or quarter. This horse, too, has to be shod according to the labor he performs; shoe as light as possible. I usually have good success with the horse that strikes in center by straightening inside of shoe, haval well and fit very close, leaving both heels extended back about the same length.

We also have the horse that toes in and strikes a little past the center towards the toe. This horse usually strikes the opposite at the coronet, and the habit is sometimes very hard to overcome; but by dressing the foot level I have met with success in such cases. Turn a shoe weighing from 14 to 18 ounces with as much weight on outside as possible, drawing outside web wide and thin, with inside web thick and narrow, wall hammed and hot-rasped, and punched well back to heel; fit well, not allowing shoe to extend back of heels of foot about as you would fit a plate to front foot.

We have practically three kinds of interfering behind, viz.: One that toes out and strikes with heel; one that is called the line traveler and stands almost straight, with toes pointing nearly so, and strikes with canter or quarter the opposite ankle in center; and the last and worst of all, the pigeon-toed horse, that toes in and strikes with inside point of toe and sometimes near the center of foot and hits the opposite center.

The other shoer's views are as follows: The subject is one that requires a great deal of study if you would prevent a horse from interfering by a knowledge of the different formations of the foot and leg. What I mean by this is, some shoers prevent a horse from interfering by dumb luck. This is proven in many cases, for they shoe the next horse that comes to them, interfering in just the same way as they have the previous one. Therefore, instead of preventing the trouble, the horse interferes worse than ever. We might say, then, there are two causes for interference: one, faulty conformation of the foot and leg, the other, man's ignorance of the formation of the foot which he is shoeing. Some horses toe inward; others outward, all owing to the peculiar formation of the foot and leg; while others stand perfectly straight; still they all interfere, and it is the work of the shoer to first get the foot ready, then fit the shoe to prevent interfering.

You will observe in horses that toe "inward" that they strike well forward on the ankle, and if they lack the hock action to go ankle high, they strike between the hair and hoof, properly named the coronary band. The reason for striking so far forward is the position the foot occupies when on the ground and the way the other foot is carried while in motion. The one in motion, when rising from the ground, turns outward until about to land, when it takes a natural position, which is inward; consequently striking with the foot near the toe and wall forward as the one on the ground is toed inward, with the back of the ankle slightly out. In my experience a shoe wall leveled from the inside toe to where the second nail of the ordinary shoe should be, will correct the fault. The nails should be placed further back.

In treating a horse with an outward conformation of the foot and leg you will find that one will strike well back on his ankle, some well under, and others wall up. Of course, that depends upon their hock action. Horses with this conformation strike from the second nail—in an ordinary shoe—back to the heel. Such cases, when traveling, wind their toe inward until about landing, when they give it that swing outward, causing it to come in contact with the foot on the ground which is turned outward.

In order to prevent such horses from interfering, which can be done in all cases if proper attention is given to the conformation, the outside heels of some being curled under more than others. A shoe leveled from just back of the inside to clear to the heel, and with an extended right heel, will prevent interfering. In fitting this shoe, have it as full as possible at the inside toe, gradually narrowing back to the heel. As the plate is well leveled from the inside toe nail back to the heel, keep the outside toe narrowed, gradually widening towards the heel, so much so that the point of the heel will have a shade fuller than the coronary band and the outside longer than the foot. This is to give the proper bearing, so that when the foot lands it will undoubtedly cause it to be taken up in a different manner, making it impossible for the horse to interfere.

There is a class of horse that toe neither in or out, yet interfere. Such horses interfere when going at a moderate gait; when going fast, they spread or widen their gait, and they do not interfere. These horses are narrow in the hind quarters; or, in other words, they fall in below the hip joint. In shoeing cases of this kind, weighting on the outside and feather-edge on the inside, will prevent them from interfering.

A substitute in time of draft is allowable, but a substitute for JACKSON'S NAPA SODA, NEVER!!!



Coming Events.

Sept. 16—Thirteenth Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
 Sept. 17—Thirteenth Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

An Angler's Lament.

Dam! me! that I should other fish to fry
 When trout, like magnet, draw me to the North,
 And in my dreams I'm ever casting fly
 On limpid lake, then waking I am wroth
 To find that in some meshes I hat sonnder
 As helpless as a bird to a limed perch
 Instead of having landed a four pounder.
 For snacker from my fate I vainly search,
 My friends all carp and say I ood them,
 Yet, do they drink my bass, and in my herring
 Laugh at my pikeleer and my beer conderm.
 If I haddock-ed 'em then, without fearing
 My ale-wife's wrath, I'd had 'em on a pike,
 A grinning crowd of sardines, small minnow.
 But my wife s'had smelt a mouse, and like
 Mother, who'd rather see her sun-fish now,
 Has on porpote brought me to this sorry pass.
 Bot I'll get square, I'll yet whale all creation
 When once I'm free, for I'm bound to amass
 Gold, fish and fame; egad! I'm for sensation
 Not even shall a weak-fish pass me then,
 And many a blue-fish will lament its mate.
 I must show myself a man among men
 That I was born to fisherman's estate.

—G. M. Fairchild, Jr.

The Fly-Casters.

The members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club and invited guests to the number of fifty gathered around the festive and flower-bedecked oak last Tuesday evening, the occasion being the regular monthly banquet and business meeting of the club. President Walter D. Mansfield was the guiding genius and conducted the function in his usual felicitous manner. During the evening a pleasing musical program was rendered under the supervision of Mr. Chas. F. Stone. The menu comprised the following excellent selection of good things; the trout served were the results due to the angling skill of Messrs. Mansfield and Vogelsang:

MENU.

- Hors-D'oeuvres
- Shrimp Salad. Celery. Olives.
- Soup.
- Tapioca-Crepy.
- Fish.
- Fried Brook Trout a la Mariniers.
- Cucumber Salad. Key-West Potatoes.
- Sauterne.
- Entrees.
- Spring Lamb Chops and Fresh Mushrooms.
- Chicken on the Half Shell a la Victoria.
- Vegetables.
- Fried Egg Plant.
- String Beans. Sante.
- Roast.
- Stuffed Capon au Cresson.
- Jullienne Potatoes.
- Claret.
- Dessert.
- Tutti Frutti Ice Cream and Cake.
- Fresh Fruits.
- Coffee and Cheese.

After coffee and cigars routine business occupied the attention of the club members. Messrs. F. P. McLennan, H. C. Wyman, A. Sutro, F. H. Foulkes and E. A. Selfridge were elected to membership.

During the progress of the banquet Fish Commissioner Vogelsang in an eloquent and impressive manner enlogized the late Harry F. Emeric to whose memory a silent toast was drank by the gentlemen present.

The feature of the evening was an entertainment presented by Mr. Archie J. Treat of the Camera Club, who was assisted by Mr. H. C. Tibbets. A series of beautiful views of Lake Tahoe and adjacent lakes and streams were shown upon a screen. Mr. Treat, in a graphic and very interesting style described the various illustrations which appealed to the hearts of the anglers when nature's mirror revealed the possibilities of pool, brook, river and lake (favorite spots to many present) and then when the sublimity and grandeur of scenery in the high Sierras was depicted on the screen the audience would break forth in spontaneous and rapturous applause.

Among those in attendance were President W. D. Mansfield, Alex. T. Vogelsang, F. H. Reed, F. P. McLennan, Geo. T. Klink, W. A. Cooper, F. G. Sanborn, Judge John Hunt Jr., T. W. Brotherton, H. M. Landsberger, R. Isenbruck, A. C. Haslett, J. A. Sanborn, C. T. Lsgercrantz, G. C. Edwards, John T. Babcock, A. B. Finch, B. Noyes, Geo. Walker, C. F. Stone, E. H. Horton, Fred S. Johnson, H. C. Wyman, H. F. Muller, M. C. Allen, P. D. Bernhard, H. C. Golcher, Chas. Klein, C. G. Young, C. M. Walker, A. E. Lovett, H. Battu, F. M. Haight, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel,

Chas. Hnyck, Edw. Everett, Robert Smyth, J. X. De Witt, A. J. Treat, Howard C. Tibbets, Geo. H. Andrewe and Robt. Orr and others.

This afternoon picturesque Stow lake will again be the scene of the rod welders' contests in the various events making up the card for the thirteenth series for 1899. The Sunday contests will be continued as usual at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Re-entry contests will follow on September 30th and October 1st and on October 7th and 8th. Winners in the various classes will strive later for permanent ownership of the season's medals.

Chicago Fly-Casters.

The scores made at the contest of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club on September 2d. are the following:

Names.	Long Distance Feet.	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent.	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent.	Bait Casting Per Cent.
I. D. Belasco.....	95			91 1-5
I. H. Bellows.....	122	95 2-3	97 1-3	96
C. F. Brown.....	85	95	92 1-3	85 12-15
H. Greenwood.....	—	96	95	90 1-5
H. G. Hascall.....	167	96 2-3		91 2-15
E. J. Litterman.....	—			95 4-4
C. Lippincott.....	—	94 1-3	95 1-6	97 1-15
H. Newkirk.....	—	96	97	96 14-15
F. N. Peet.....	105	93 1-3	96 2-3	97 4-15
H. W. Perce.....	—	90 2-3	91 1-2	96 3-5
G. W. Salter.....	—			95 1-5

Holder of Medals—Long distance fly, I. H. Bellows; distance and accuracy, H. G. Hascall; accuracy and delicacy, I. H. Bellows; bait-casting, F. N. Peet.

GEO. A. MURRELL, Sec'y-Treas.

The recent work of the Fish Commissioners and their deputies in following up and arresting law breakers cannot but be of the utmost importance in breaking up these practices and will also be of incalculable future benefit. Deputy L. N. Kercheval, while investigating the reasons for the absence of salmon in the upper San Joaquin River, last Thursday, two miles below San Joaquin City, came across a wire five-inch net-trap stretched in V-shape across the stream,



On the McCloud.

completely obstructing the passage of large fish except into the trap at the center. There were no men in sight when Deputy Kercheval made this discovery; but he hid himself on the bank of the river and was at length rewarded by taking into custody C. L. Poyer, H. A. White and Frank Winter, who came down and worked the trap. The prisoners were taken to Stockton and a complaint filed before Justice Parker. The minimum penalty is a fine of \$200.

Deputy C. A. Vogelsang took charge of one E. Micheli this week and placed him in jail at Ukiah for dynamiting fish in Russian River. The fellow was arrested near Cloverdale by Constable Wilson, who caught him in the act. It transpired that the man was one of four who were arrested a year ago for a similar offense. Three were fined \$250 each, but this one escaped. This law breaker had an accomplice in the shape of a big dog who had been trained to jump into the water and bring ashore the floating fish after a charge of dynamite had been exploded.

F. M. Haight and Mrs. Haight, G. E. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon returned to this city last week after a pleasant outing at Fowler. Mr. Haight reports that the fish in the McCloud are now just beginning to take the fly; red-bodied and peacock bodied brown hackles, California royal coachman and the professor are the favorite ones. The rainbows run from eight to ten inches in length and the Dolly Vardens average from four to six pounds in weight. The indications for plenty of good fly-fishing are excellent. The trout give the angler employment all day long but the fishing is at its best in the evening. Mrs. Fowler has the reputation of being a very expert bait angler, frequently catching 50 or 60 fish in a short time.

Eel River is now the Mecca of the local angling enthusiasts, the advance guard comprising Black Jack Lemmer, John Sammi, John Fentler, Mons. Gallagher, the champion of Oakland, Otto Feudner, Frank Maskey, Fred. Lees, Col. Kelleher and others, are now on the famous stream. Reports from there are to the effect that the fish are running in plentiful numbers none of over ten pounds have been landed however. The fishing is said to be good all the way up the river to Scotia. Fred Vencker, Fred Johnson and several other well known anglers will shortly take the steamer for Eureka to enjoy the fishing in Eel river.

The striped bass angler still frequents the waters of San Leandro bay and the Oakland estuary, nor does he come away empty-handed. Messrs. Cross, Wilson and McFarland have caught a number of fish over there recently. Two of them, six pounders, caught by McFarland, can be seen in the tanks at the Mechanics' Fair.

Salt water anglers are making the best of the most favorable fishing conditions known in the bay for the past twenty years. Reports from Sausalito state that the run of rock fish and king fish is unprecedented in the waters about there. From the flats of Richardson bay to the tide gauge of the Government reservation the water appears to be alive with fish. Local anglers are out daily and always manage to secure a good mess in a few hours. On Sunday many came from San Francisco to enjoy the sport, and the bay was covered with boats during the day. The fish bite readily at any kind of bait.

Twenty-five thousand rainbow trout have been placed in the trout streams of the Sierra Madre mountains north of Pasadena. The trout were hatched in the northern part of the State and are now doing well, says Game Warden Charles Winston. The fishing season has been closed, and three deputies have been employed to prevent poaching. By next year devotees of the rod and reel may have plenty of sport. The streams have been depopulated of fish during the past two years on account of fires and dryness.

The members of the Merchants' Rock Cod Club made one of their regular trips around the bay last Sunday in the launch Brisk. The members in the party were: Captain L. V. Merle, Lieutenant Lowenberg, Chiel Cook Reis, Steward Otto Hill and Commodore James Markland. Captain Merle was the most successful fisherman in the party, all the big fish being taken by him. The gentlemen fished in various places and generally had good luck.

Pescadero still offers good sport to the angler, the lagoon has been prolific in trout ranging in weight from one to three pounds. Small steelhead have been running for several weeks but as they do not remain long in the lagoon, fishing for them may not always be productive of good results.

Trout fishing on the Garcia is reported to be of first class quality at present. The trout are of good size and plentiful in numbers. W. R. Gaine, of the Grand Hotel at Point Arena, is ready to accommodate visiting anglers with every convenience and comfort at his command.

Calaveras sportsmen are pleased over the recent allotment of 25,000 cut-throat trout fry to their section. The little fellows were turned loose in the Italian reservoir owned by Louis Emery of the Rose Hill Gravel Mine. The anglers in that vicinity will see that the fish are protected.

A few weeks ago 40,000 trout fry from Lake Tahoe hatchery were distributed among the streams of Grass Valley, it is expected that they will do well. It is two years since the streams of the valley were stocked.

The exhibit of live fish at the Fair is one of the most interesting features of the exhibition. W. R. McFarland has charge of the tanks, much credit is due the veteran angler for the excellent collection shown.

It will be seen by reference to the Game Laws, in another column, that it is illegal to use nets or seines in any of the waters of Sonoma county, tidewaters alone excepted.

H. J. Frost, a prominent tackle manufacturer of New York, has been a familiar figure in Sportsmen's Row during the week.

Fly-fishing on the Truckee, McCloud, upper Sacramento and Webber Lake is reported to be excellent.



Coming Events.

- Sept. 10-17-24—Tacoma Gnn Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
- Sept. 10-17-24—Chico Gun Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
- Sept. 17—Acme Gnn Club. Blue rocks. Grass Valley.
- Sept. 17—Monnt Shasta Gnn Club. Blue rocks. Redding.
- Sept. 17—Pelican Gnn Club. Live birds. Sacramento.
- Sept. 17—Napa Gun Club. Live birds. East Napa.
- Sept. 24—Union Gnn Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
- Sept. ——Belance Gnn Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Two game dealers in Victoria were each recently fined \$10 and costs for having a hen pheasant in their possession.

Curler are plentiful on the Alameda marshes. Dan Ross, Chas. E. Nohman and Harry Weisse hagged fifty-seven this week in less than half an hour.

Billy Wetmore, erstwhile one of the shining lights of the Pastime Gun Club called at this office Thursday and said "How'd'y." Billy has been in the Randsburg district for some time past and has accumulated an elegant brick colored Van Dyke beard and a grip sack full of hlocks of stock in some valuable copper mines.

If on wakening in the morning you find that "Dark Brown" taste in your mouth, it can be quickly changed to a cool and sweet one by a libation of JACKSON'S NAPA SODA.

Southern California sportsmen anticipate a large attendance at the semi-annual tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club on the 23d and 24th insts.

On Wednesday evening the members of the Olympic Gun Club met at dinner the occasion being the distribution of the medals won at the club's trap shooting contest during the season of 1899.

Live birds—Champion, C. A. Haight; class A, L. D. Owens; class B, Paul Delmas.

The deer season closes on October 15th, excepting in the following counties, whose close season dates are: Alameda, October 1st; Contra Costa, September 2d; Lake, October 1st; Marin, September 15th; Monterey, September 1st; Orange, October 1st; Riverside, closed until July 15 1901; San Benito, September 15th; Santa Barbara, August 22d; San Bernardino, close season continuous during 1899; San Luis Obispo, September 1st; San Mateo, August 26th; Santa Clara, September 15th; Shasta, September 1st; Sonoma, October 1st.

Grone shooting is not as good this season as the Victoria, B. C., sportsmen could desire. Hunters who have tramped the nearest districts of the Island since the season opened, are unanimous in the declaration that the birds are unusually small this year, a fact which they ascribe to the cold summer and backward spring.

Mina host Rochefort of Point Reyes reports the killing of a fine three point buck in the marsh one evening last week. Whilst dinner was being served in the hotel the announcement was made that the deer was on the marsh in close proximity to the house; the diners arose en masse and an impromptu hunt was inaugurated, the hunter (?) who made the kill was armed with a 22 calibre rifle and approached within 20 yards of the animal, placing a ball through the buck's heart.

Deputy State Fish Commissioner E. E. Hyda reports that it is not an uncommon occurrence for Guerneville sportsmen to bag two and three bucks daily during the present season. Deer are more plentiful in Sonoma county this year than for five years past.

A story is told of a prominent Santa Rosa attorney who is a Nimrod of renowned expedients. Recently whilst trailing a big buck in the hills near the city of perennial roses he lost his hairings. Night found him many miles from camp and compelled him to spend the weary hours as best he could under the canopy of the stars.

At the Traps.

The final club blue rock shoot for the season will be the Union Gun Club shoot at the Lincoln grounds on the 24th inst.

The two-days open-to-all tournament of the Empire Gun Club last Saturday and Sunday was practically the closing of the local trap season for 1899. On Admission Day, an excellent program was offered. The day was an ideal one for trap shooting. Clarence Nauman's shooting was the feature of the meeting, he scored 99 targets out of a possible 100.

The second event was at fifteen birds, mangratrap, entrance, 75 cents. Nauman and Webb divided first money. The third event was at twenty birds, msgratrap; entrance \$1, \$5 added; class shooting, three moneys. Price, Dehenham and Jones divided first money, Fendner, Nauman,

Webb, Justins and "Chestnut" divided second money. La Motte, Donnally, Murdock and McDonald divided third money.

The fourth event was a merchandise match, twenty birds; entrance \$1 25; class shooting, twelve classes. Forty-eight shooters participated in this match.

Nauman and Durst divided the first prize in the first class. Webb, Fendner and Foster ranked as named in the second class. Ross, Rohwar and Schultz were in the third class. Bancroft, Price and Dehenham won first, second and third prizes in the fourth class. Murdock, Kerrison, Voshurgh and Golcher were the winners in the fifth class in the order named. Baker, Olsen and Dr. Alden were in the sixth class. McDonald, Walker, Dr. Parent and Javette in the seventh; Hauer and Swales in the eighth; Ireland, Peters, Mitchell and Donnelly in the ninth class; Huie, Dr. Gere and Peltier in the tenth; Dr. Alden, King, Paul and Taylor were prize-winners in the eleventh class; Lewis won in the twelfth class.

On Sunday, the second day of the tournament, the program consisted of the regular club events and a special open-to-all schedule which brought out a goodly attendance of gunmen. The club championship medal for the season was won by John H. Durst. In the re-entry race V. J. La Motte was alone in the first class, Durst and Mitchell divided second money, Juster and Andrus divided third money and Dr. Gere won fourth money. Fred Fendner won the club prize gun, his score showing the best average for the season. In the special events the first event was at fifteen birds, mangratrap, entrance 75 cents, high guns. Nauman and F. Fendner divided in this match.

The second event was a twenty-bird race, mangratrap, entrance \$1, \$5 added, class shooting, four moneys.

La Motte, Baker, Webb and Schultz divided first money, Justins, O. Fendner, Nauman and F. Fendner received second money, Englehardt, Hyde, Klevesahl and Durst divided the third cash prize. Barker, Ross and Kohwer made thirds of the fourth money.

The third event was at twenty birds, entrance \$1.25, class shooting, for four moneys and merchandise prizes. There were thirteen classes in this event, with sixty shooters at the score.

Schultz won first in the first class; Nauman, Barker and Durst divided the prize in the second class; O. Fendner, La Motte, Baker and Bekeart won in the third class in the order named; Webb, Justins, Foster and Ross were ahead in the fourth class; Sweaney, Dehenham, Karney and Trask ranked as named in the fifth class; Scott, Hobson, Ed Olsen and Fisher drew prizes in the sixth class; Englehardt, Swales, Brun and Hauer had their choice of awards for the seventh class in the order named; Price, Kerrison, Freeman and Parent captured the seventh class prizes; Williams, Donnelly, Jones and Gere landed in the eighth class; Huie, Rohwer, Thom and Andrus won in the ninth class; Javette Jr., Schmidt and Mitchell were tenth class winners; Wilson was the lone winner in the eleventh, Alden and Cornwall in the twelfth class and Lewis in the thirteenth.

In a special event at fifteen birds, entrance 75 cents, high guns, first prize was won by Clarence Nauman, who scored a clean fifteen.

The results in the regular club events were as given below:

The scores in the club championship medal race at twenty-five targets were the following:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists names like La Motte, Fendner, Huie, Dehenham, Mitchell, Durst, Hauer, Ireland, Juster, Andrus, Shields, Gere, Guyette, Judah, Cornwall, Lewis, Bald, Durst, Bekeart, and Grubb with their respective scores.

In the re-entry classification race at twenty-five targets the results were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists names like Durst, Mitchell, Huie, Fendner, Hauer, Debenham, and Ireland with their respective scores.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists names like Juster, Andrus, and Shields with their respective scores.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists names like Gere, Guyette, Judah, Bald, and Cornwall with their respective scores.

In the club prize gun race at twenty targets the scores were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists names like Fendner, Dehenham, La Motte, Mitchell, Hauer, and Grubb with their respective scores.

Club handicap merchandise race at twenty birds:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists names like Hauer, Huie, Cornwall, Guyette, Gere, La Motte, Mitchell, Grubb, Durst, and Ireland with their respective scores.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Mallard, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or

having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, or Nevada, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, doves, deer, antelope, etc or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Humboldt—Deer and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Shasta—Shooting of game in the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze-bird or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rail or other game prohibited by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, crows, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15. Madras—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).

Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abolones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Claims can not be dug till July, 1902. San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited. Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasant, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets or seines in streams of the county prohibited. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.



Coming Events.

- BENCH SHOWS. Sept. 12-15—Milwaukee Kennel Club, 6th annual show. Edw. Meisenbeimer, sec'y. Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y. Da Las. Oct. 3-6—Danbury Agricultural Society. 18th annual show. G. M. Rundia, sec'y. Danbury, Conn. Oct. 10-13—Rhode Island State Fair. E. M. Oldham, sup't, Providence, R. I. Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Oog Show Ass'n. M. A. Viti, sec'y. Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collia Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York. FIELD TRIALS. Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y. Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baughn, sec'y. Nov. 8-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials. Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y. Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y. Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. B. sec'y. Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y. Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y. Nov. 23—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y. Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturges, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Berkeley, Cal. E. R. Ryler, sec'y. Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville, T. H. Spencer, sec'y. Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.

The Iowa Field Trials.

The second annual field trials of the Iowa Field Trial Association, on prairie chickens commenced at Emmetsburg Ia., on Thursday morning, August 31, with the first brace in the Puppy Steke, end ended on Saturday afternoon, September 2d, when the first prize in the All-Age Steke had been won.

EMMETSBURG, IOWA, August 31.—The Puppy Steke.—For pointers and setters under two years of age at commencement of trials that had not won a first prize in open field trials. Entry fees—Non-members, \$3 to nominate and \$10 additional to start; members, \$2.50 to nominate and \$2.50 additional to start. Thirty-one entries, seventeen starters.

MacKiey & Albach's liver and white pointer dog Duly, by Dick—Flora Tempa—with—G. W. Kortright's lemon and white pointer bitch Queen Bee, breeding unknown.

C. J. Pesch's black, white and tan English setter bitch Palo Alto Dot, by Booser—Fly W.—with—Tha black, white and tan English setter bitch, Bismark, by Booser—Fly W. F.

Matt Kane's black, white and tan English setter dog Rod K, by Rodfield—Sonsie—with—F. H. Perry's red Irish setter dog Pat Grey, by Don Pedro II—Tim's Bess.

E. H. Matthes' black and white English setter bitch Lottie Loraine by Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Queen Vic—with—J. T. Carter's black, white and tan English setter dog Oakley Hill, by Rodfield—Sonsie.

W. F. A. Warnke's black, white and tan bitch Queen W. H., by Booser—Fly W.—with—J. D. Haoning's black and white pointer dog Queen's Dock, by Dan of Keot—Queen of Lillit.

Hawkeye Kennels' liver and white pointer bitch Hawkeye M, by Brighton Joe—Jogo's Flora—with—E. D. Brown's black, white and tan English setter bitch Vic's Vic, by Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Vic.

J. W. Canada's liver and white pointer dog Two Spot, by Jogo—Dot's Pearl—with—E. D. Brown's black, white and tan English setter bitch Brown's Flossie, by Victor C—Lorence Mc.

Hawkeye Kennels' black and white pointer bitch Hawkeye Joe, by Brighton Joe—Igthfield Chic—with—F. Fowler's black, white and tan setter bitch Queen Lucifer, by Prince Lucifer—Belle of Detroit.

Angust Williges' black and white English setter bitch Mollie, breeding unknown, a bye.

Oakley Hill with Doly Brown's Flossie with Palo Alto Dot. Lottie Loraine with Queen W H Vic's Vic with Two Spot.

Oakley Hill with Two Spot. Lottia Loraine with Vic's Vic.

First, Oakley Hill; second, Two Spot; third, Vic's Vic; fourth, Lottie Loraine.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

EMMETSBURG, IOWA, September 2, 1899.—All-Age Steke.—Open to all setters and pointers that have never won first at any field trial. Non-members, \$5 to nominate and \$10 additional to start. Members, \$2.50 to nominate and \$2.50 additional to start. Thirty-nine entries, twenty-six starters.

Hawkeye Kennels' liver and white pointer bitch Fanstina, by Ridgeview Faust—Peggie—with—W. H. Scott's liver and white pointer dog Dot's Jingo, by Jingo—Dot's Pearl.

C. A. Robinson's black, white and tan English setter dog Sport's Bath, by Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet—with—G. W. Kortright's black and white pointer dog Tick's Duke, by Tick's Boy—Kent's Queen.

James Ribley's lemon and white pointer bitch Royal Chic, by Jingo—Igthfield Dove—with—C. J. Pesch's black and white English setter dog Spark Droid, by Max Noble—Belle of Claireview.

Hawkeye Kennels' lemon and white pointer bitch Lady Lea, by Jingo—Igthfield Dove—with—J. W. Pederson's orange and white English setter bitch Lady Foe of Zippo, by Zippo II—Lady of Gloss.

John Otten's black and white pointer bitch Tick's Dot, by Tick's Boy—Keot's Queen—with—Chiot Smith's blue belton setter dog Jack, by Samuel—Fly W.

L. Verveer's lemon and white English setter dog Gay of Zippo, by Zippo II—Lady of Gloss—with—T. L. Wann's black and white English setter bitch Gretchen II, by Paul Gladstone II—Gretchen.

F. McNally's chestnut and white English setter dog Mark, breeding unknown—with—A. H. Nelson's blue belton setter bitch Sport's Destiny, by Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet.

J. W. Blythe's black and white pointer dog Star Pointer, by Hal Pointer—Parson's Trinket—with—Hawkeye Kennels' liver and white pointer bitch Igthfield Chic, by Jingo—Igthfield Dove.

Dr. J. S. Heonington's black, white and tan setter dog Sam Clark, by Wakkoosa Jack—Wakkoosa Jill—with—William Strathdee's black, white and tan English setter bitch Ruth T. Etol, by Dave Earl—Brown's Queen Vic.

I. T. Carter's black and white English setter bitch Teo of Hearts, by Zippo II—Triby—with—Samuel Moyn's black, white and tan English setter dog Faust, by Tony Gladstone—Wales Bessie.

Dr. C. E. Still's black and white pointer dog Bill Still, by Bass Ale—with—E. D. Brown's orange and white English setter bitch Brown's Queen Vic, by Antonio—Bunier's Nelly Bly.

C. W. Kortright's black and white English setter bitch Queen, reading out given—with—M. Broce's black and white English setter dog Fritz of Zippo, by Zippo II—Lady of Gloss.

H. H. Jacobs' liver and white setter dog Dash, breeding unknown—with—John Otten's black and white pointer bitch Tick's Dot, by Tick's Boy—Kent's Queen.

Spark Druid with Dot's Jingo. Faustina with Dobb. Igthfield's Chic with Sport's Destiny.

First, Spark Droid; second, Dot's Jingo; third, Sport's Gath; equal fourth, Sport's Destiny, Igthfield Chic.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Wellsbourne Wonder, Chestnut Hills Kennels' well known champion collie has been purchased by Mr. J. I. Shilling of Wisconsin.

Four puppies out of a recent litter of nine by Glenmore Diana are now left. Lovers of the Irish setter have a rare opportunity for the selection of some remarkably well bred puppies.

The Rev. J. W. Flinton, of Victoria, B. C., will receive from W. R. Lewis, of Honolulu, the fox terrier bitch Golden Frey, by Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway, and a dog of bitch pup from her by Blemton Shiner, who is by Blemton Ambicou—Champion Blemton Brilliant.

H. G. Hemelright and G. J. M. E. d'Aquin, of this city, so enthusiastic fox terrier fanciers are awaiting with pleasurable interest the arrival of two fox terrier pups from Victoria; the one owned by Mr. Hemelright is by Aldon (first end out of Victoria Jandy; the one owned by Mr. Aquin is by Aldon Swagger—Aldon Redience.

W. J. P. Strechen, of this city, has purchased the blue great Dane bitch Thelma (Caesar II—imp. Fennie.) She is a grand specimen and her record upon the bench proves her to be one of our best, her wins are 2d novice, San Francisco, 1898; 1st, novice and reserve winners, San Francisco 1899.

Mr. W. G. Coulter, the mari ne artist of the Call, has had the misfortune to lose, in Sansalito, his fine St. Bernard bitch More (Ch. Grand Master—California Beauty). Mora, by her gentle and affectionate qualities, had endeared herself to Mr. Coulter's family; the fact that her death was due to the diabolical ministrations of the poison fiend makes the loss all the herabser. She was the winner of second novice at the bench show this year.

The St. Bernard fancy as well as all others who love a good dog will regret to read the announcement of Humboldt Kennels' loss in the death of Alta Milla. This grand dog had been on the Coast but a little over a year; he was never shown on the bench here, having from the time of his arrival been subject to paralysis to which ailment he finally succumbed. He was by Judith's Sir Bedivere, out of Sante Rosa. A son, Duke of Milla and daughter Princess Alte, were both winners at the bench show in May last.

The advent of a high class Irish water spaniel in this city two weeks ago has created much interest among the fanciers of this sterling breed of sporting dogs. Dr. A. T. Leozerd is the purchaser of the new comer, Dennis C., (Champion Mike C—Champion Biddy C), who was whelped June 25, 1898 and bred by T. A. Carson of Kingston, Ontario. He is reported to be one of the best looking and most promising of the breed we have yet had on the coast. Dennis is at present in the hands of John Lucas at Mount View Kennels.

The litter of fox terrier pups by Aldon Swagger, out of Aldon Redience, whelped January 4, 1899, is credited by experts as the best litter of pups whelped upon this Coast. Victoria Beauty, an all white bitch owned by Rev. J. W. Flinton, and Victorie Flesh, the dog owned by Mr. Mortimer Lamb, will make their appearance at the coming Victoria show in all classes and bid fair to capture everything they compete for. The remaining one of the litter is owned by W. R. Lewis, of Honolulu, who pronounces her the best yet in his kennel.

It would seem as if Irish setters, even on the old sod, have not any too much of that beautifully distinctive type that should divide them so clearly from the English setter in shape, for at the Belfast show, Mr. Swiney remarks, speaking generally, that the Irish setters were a high class lot; but with the different models or types to which the more extensive breeders are apparently working, it is no easy task to adjudicate. There were the big lenky dogs, long bodied, long legged and long beaded. These, though some were undeniably handsome, era faulty in type and wrong as workmen, and should from no point of view be encouraged. Greyhound heads, weak loins and hind legs characterize the greater number of them. There were also the more compact built dogs, whose light eyes, end full, dark, mahogany coats proclaimed the existence of a her eineter in their pedigree; but for work these are much more to be commended than the class first described. Lastly, there were a few of the old type, varying much both in color and texture of coat, not too long in leg, with lengthy but not lanky body, well sprung deep ribs, strongly coupled up, plenty of heart room, end legs straight when looked at from behind; the head inclined to what, no doubt, some breeders would call beaviness, with depth carried right to end of muzzle; it is a type of head that appears harder to get every year, the pointed end greyhound form being apparently the breeders' fancy.

Land and Water for August publishes a beautiful color supplement of Mr. Llewelin's setters, Dan and Droid, and in the article referring to them says: "Mr. Llewelin's setters are too well known for it to be necessary to give more than a brief notice; and to attempt everything like a detailed history of the breed, and of the various experiments which led to its establishment would require more than a newspaper article. Mr. Llewelin has ever been a setter enthusiast, end his aim to combine the highest field qualities with beauty and the exceptional success of his breed for many years is the best commentary on the system pursued. Some forty years ago Mr. Llewelin was a breeder of the black and tans, termed by some folks Gordons, which he bred and discarded in favor of the red Irish, of which breed he had at one time some excellent specimens. The pursuit of his ideal, however, gradually led him to abandon this breed also, and in process of time he was lended in the peculiar strain to which he has now adhered for many years, which has gained him all his successes, and with which his name has been identified both in Europe and America. The Llewelin setter is a combination of an old Shropshire strain with some old border county breeds, such as the Netherby Castle and the Edmond Castle, and with the original Gordon as was to be seen some years ago in the kennel of the late Lord Lovet. With these were blended selected specimens of the breed of the late Mr. Laverack, obtained from him some twenty five years ago, and before the degeneration of his breed had set in. Other crosses were from time to time experimented in, such as the Irish breed, but were rejected as not producing the results of the above named combination. In other words, they did not 'nick.' In crossing, selected specimens only of the various bloods were used, the aim being at a survival of the fittest. As may be supposed from the care taken to breed only from individuals of proved field merit, the breed possess field quality in a pre-eminent degree end also have a large share of good looks, excellent tempers and disposition. The Llewelin setter has been, end is, highly esteemed on the other side of the Atlantic as here, and has been quite as successful. The value set upon Mr. Llewelin's dogs may best be gauged by the fact that he is the only breeder who has at any time received a tempting four-figure offer for a field dog—and what is more, refused it."

Kennel Suggestions.

It is usual when giving a vermifuge for the dog to be kept without food for some time—in most cases for twenty-four hours. A writer in Our Dogs says: From experiments we have made lately we have come to the conclusion that it is better not to starve a dog for so long a period as that. The better plan is simply to let the animal go without his supper one evening and then give the worm medicine (followed by an aperient) first thing in the morning. This is needful because if the stomach be full of food when medicina is given the effect is usually merred; whereas, on the other hand, if there be no food whatever the action of the medicine is rendered insufficient. A little sweet olive oil given in lieu of supper on the preceding night seems greatly to assist the action of a vermifuge. Another reason for not keeping a dog too long without food, we think, is that in many cases it produces too great exhaustion.

Over-showing is one of the chief causes of illness, end we are bound to say that in such cases our sympathies are more with the victim than with his owner. To be sent away from home for several days under even the best of conditions is a trial to any animal, and in the case of a highly strung, nervous young dog especially, it takes a good deal of getting over. A dog to be kept in show condition for considerable time will need, moreover, a good dose of tonic treatment, which might be done without if the owner would be content to show him only now and again instead of rushing the dog about as some dogs are which happen to be extra good specimens of their breed. Many of the best judges, fortunately, will pesa over any dog that shows signs of being over-shown—in fact, the secret of success with many dog owners lies in the first-rate condition their dogs are always shown in.

Here is a good recipe for dogs when retiring from a show or after any specially hard work. It makes an excellent pill for appetite, and, moreover, being a mild laxative, is just what a dog ought to have when he comes home. Take of:

- Compound powder of colocynth 24 grains. Sulphate of iron 12 grains. Sulphate of quinine 12 grains. Powder liquorice root 48 grains. Extract of gentian. Sufficient to make into a suitable mass.

Divide into 16 pills (or 32 of half the size if desired). Give one of the larger size to a dog of not more than 20 lbs. every four or five hours until a distinctly aperient effect is produced. The smaller pills will ensue for smaller dogs, and large dogs can have two or three of the pills according to circumstances. These pills are best prepared fresh as required.

Many novices will appreciate a few lines upon the subject of how to determine the age of a dog. Fortunately, there is not [? Ed.] the amount of rognery in the canine fancy as there is "borsey" circles, but no and again no doubt the ematen gets "bitten." To a certain extent the age can be determined by examining the teeth. A dog of mature age has forty-two teeth, and these are complete in number at the age of about eight months. This clearly indicates the age so far, but after that there is no method so certain, end a good deal of judgment is needed. As a rule, the teeth of an old dog will be dark and lacking in the pearly look of a young animal's teeth—but even this must not be too much relied upon, as conning dog dealers take care to use a tooth brush freely if such be necessary, end, moreover, dogs' teeth vary a great deal, as ours do.

Generally speaking, the age of a dog can best be edjudged by a combination of appearances. Old dogs are quiet and stolid, whereas youth carries activity with it. Moreover, curious as it may sound, gray hairs will tell a tale in dogs as well as in our own case, for it is often noticeable that a dog has become gray in the face end about the ears. So we have several points to judge by, i. e., appearance of coat as regards greyness; general demeanor; condition of teeth. To these may be added the state of the claws, which in some breeds are curled round and often disposed to be sore end festering. Finally, we may suggest as good advice that the opinion of an expert be taken in any case of doubt. The novice should never purchase a dog at a show or upon any such sudden inspiration without being guided by a competent adviser.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form: WHELPS.

Glenmore Kennels' Irish setter bitch Glenmore Sultane, No. 34,914 (Ch. Finglas—Lady Josie) whelped September 12, 1899, nine puppies—3 dogs, 6 bitches—to same owner's Finglas Jr., No. 31,189 (Ch. Finglas—Cb. Rnby Glenmore).

J. W. Mitchell, a leading lawyer of Los Angeles who was a prominent exhibitor of fox terriers some years back, still retains his love for the breed end has in his kennel only one representative of the old winner Lomita Winifreda; this is a bitch, Lomita Nettle, by Chempion Eblemont Volunteer. She will shortly be sent to be bred to Aldon Swagger end we hope the union will produce some winners.

W. J. McKeon, of Victoria, B. C., has been very unfortunate in his fox terrier breeding; twice Queen of Trumps has slipped a litter by Aldon Swagger.

NO MIDDLEMAN HANDLES

our goods. We do not "drum" dealers but aim for direct trade with consumers. Be kindly; write us. Every M & G blade is hand-forged from razor steel, file tested, warranted. (This cut is exact size of 73 cent strong knife.) To start you we will send one for 15c; 5 for \$2. postpaid. Rest 7-inch at 25c. 8-inch at 35c. 9-inch at 45c. 10-inch at 55c. 11-inch at 65c. 12-inch at 75c. 13-inch at 85c. 14-inch at 95c. 15-inch at \$1.00. 16-inch at \$1.10. 17-inch at \$1.20. 18-inch at \$1.30. 19-inch at \$1.40. 20-inch at \$1.50. 21-inch at \$1.60. 22-inch at \$1.70. 23-inch at \$1.80. 24-inch at \$1.90. 25-inch at \$2.00. 26-inch at \$2.10. 27-inch at \$2.20. 28-inch at \$2.30. 29-inch at \$2.40. 30-inch at \$2.50. 31-inch at \$2.60. 32-inch at \$2.70. 33-inch at \$2.80. 34-inch at \$2.90. 35-inch at \$3.00. 36-inch at \$3.10. 37-inch at \$3.20. 38-inch at \$3.30. 39-inch at \$3.40. 40-inch at \$3.50. 41-inch at \$3.60. 42-inch at \$3.70. 43-inch at \$3.80. 44-inch at \$3.90. 45-inch at \$4.00. 46-inch at \$4.10. 47-inch at \$4.20. 48-inch at \$4.30. 49-inch at \$4.40. 50-inch at \$4.50. 51-inch at \$4.60. 52-inch at \$4.70. 53-inch at \$4.80. 54-inch at \$4.90. 55-inch at \$5.00. 56-inch at \$5.10. 57-inch at \$5.20. 58-inch at \$5.30. 59-inch at \$5.40. 60-inch at 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The Horse to Breed for Profit.

The following is a part of an address delivered before the Illinois Farmers' Institute recently by Col. F. J. Berry, the well known horse dealer and expert of Chicago:

The road, carriage and coach horses are very high, bringing from two to three times what they sold for in 1896, and are selling for more money in our markets today than they ever brought before; at the same time all horses must be produced with good quality to be a profitable investment.

The next class in the strongest demand, which is a sure class to produce, and attended with less risk, and can be produced by any common farmer, is the heavy draught horse, for the reason he has already a fixed type of a draught horse to produce them from, like the Percheron, Norman, the Shire, Clydesdale, or Belgian, and it takes less study, experience and forethought to produce this class of horses than it does fine highbred horses, because, as I said before, we have the fixed type of a draught horse, and with the right selections and judicious crosses, we can produce draught horses with great perfection.

The harness horses of fine quality are extremely high and scarce, and the market offers great inducements for breeders to produce this class. Where will the amateur go to secure this knowledge, how will he go to work to post and educate himself as how to produce road, coach and carriage horses?

There are great diversities of opinion, even among horsemen; one man would advise you to take one course, another man apparently well posted would advise you to take another course, and the young breeder may take all the turf journals and agricultural papers and books written upon the breeding of fine horses, and most every author will differ and give different opinions, so how will farmers and breeders of fine horses obtain the required information to produce the up-to-date market horse?

It is a well-known fact that there is no class or kind of stock breeding that requires the deep study, thorough knowledge, and so much experience as the production of the road, carriage and coach horse, and if conducted with the proper knowledge there is no class of stock raising or branch in the agricultural line that will begin to return anywhere near the same profits, therefore, an education on this line is of great value.

I speak to you as a man of long experience, having studied the problems of breeding, and having had large experience in every line of breeding, and also in the commercial line of horses, and have made a close study of the different types of horses, and their market value for many years.

One man will tell you that you want to breed road, carriage and coach horses, and breed them from imported coach stock—imported from Europe, like the Cleveland Bays, Hackneys, German coach or French coach. These classes of imported coach breeds I have watched with great interest, and will say right here to all the breeders of fine horses, that I believe the American trotter today to be the highest class of horse that the world has ever produced, and we have every reason to be proud of him and his achievements, as he is strictly an American product, and that in him we have the foundation to produce the highest class of road, carriage and coach horses that the world has ever seen.

True, the American people went wild over speed in past years, and through promiscuous breeding without proper consideration, and with one idea and craze for speed, at the expense of every other quality, the American trotter has been produced in all forms, sizes and qualities, from the very highest class horse and the most valuable for road, speed, coach and carriage, all the way down the line to the most common, small and inferior, but if the production of the American trotter with size, shape and quality, combined with speed, had been the object, we should have had a great deal higher class horse today than we now have.

But our American breeders of the American trotters have had a lesson, and although a very expensive one, it

has not altogether been without its benefits. It has taught breeders that they must not only have the breeding, but a serviceable animal must have all the size and all the qualities that make up a road, carriage and coach horse, and, next, all the speed that they can get, and had they been combined with all these qualities, the breeder of the American trotter would not have met with so disastrous a failure as many did.

And with the right selections of breeding stock from the American trotting family and judicious crosses, with a combination of breeding, size, shape and quality, with action, style and beauty the leading feature, if a breeder will make a study of all these qualities, a much finer and higher class road, carriage and coach horse can be produced.

With continuous breeding on this line, a fixed type of this class can be established with finer qualities and greater excellences than any coach horse that ever existed, and the breeder that will go systematically to work, and combine all these qualities in one horse, as it can be done in breeding, will have accomplished a greater achievement, and by coupling his own name with that of the American trotter, can immortalize his name, that shall be handed down through generations, the same as Christopher Columbus's name is immortalized by the discovery of America.

The way this must be done is to select breeding stock, trotting bred, of the ideal type of the carriage and road horse, keeping size in view, and select all the crosses from the American trotting family, high bred, and as near the ideal type as they can possibly be had, and in this way a fixed type of road, carriage and coach horse will be produced, that shall reproduce itself generation after generation, and with the qualities required of these classes, and that any two shall match up and make up matched pairs, the same as we would match up a pair of Short Horns, Herefords, Polled Angus from a herd bred strictly in their own line. There is where the advantage and profit would come in in breeding a fixed type of a coach horse trotting bred, that the farmer may match up pairs from his establishment, and sell them for road, carriage, and coach teams, as the market may demand, thus increasing the market value of his stock by matching up pairs, and nearly doubling the value of his stock.

I believe that the French coach horse comes nearer filling the present demand for carriage and coach horses than any other outside of the American trotter, and if crossed with the trotter will greatly improve them, and a cross between the French coach horse and the American trotter has proved very satisfactory, and in case of a scarcity in some sections of the right quality of the American trotter I would recommend the French coach horse.

Very true, since the introduction of the French coach horse in this country, there has not been time enough to give them a fair test, but I believe if they are crossed with large, fine trotting mares, the result would be favorable, or vice versa. With all the importation of the different foreign breeds of coach horses for the last 20 years, but very few of their progeny have ever been sold for high prices in our markets.

As a positive proof that the breeding of the carriage and coach horses from the American trotter is profitable, and the only family of horses that can be produced from with great success, I will call your attention to the following auction sale of April 27, 1899, in New York city, of carriage and coach horses by M. Tichenor & Co., who sold some 80 head of trotting bred carriage and coach horses, and at that sale the first 40 head (20 pairs) brought \$40,080—over \$1,000 per head.

Here is an object lesson, and a demonstration of what can be done producing road, carriage and coach horses from the trotting family; these horses were all trotting bred, and were selected out of the middle Western country, mostly Illinois and Iowa, from farmers, and fed and fitted up during the winter for this sale; they were from 15½ to 16 hands, and 1,000 to 1,200 pounds. This is only one of the many instances of this kind that I have ever witnessed.

I will ask the president or any of my hearers: Did you ever hear of such a sale of horses of any other breed, where the same number of harness horses were sold at anything like these prices? It is a well known fact that its equal cannot be found in history, neither can there be any record produced of any other breed of harness horses selling at anything like these prices, and furthermore, I will say right here, that 99 per cent of all the road, carriage and coach horses that have been sold at extremely high prices have been trotting bred. There is the greatest demand for this class of horses, both in all American and foreign markets, and will go farther and say that the highest prices

paid for this class of horses in Europe have been American trotting bred.

And in conclusion I will say, the American trotter is the general utility horse for all uses except heavy work. The largest and most beautiful specimens comprise the best coach and carriage teams that won at the Blue Ribb National Horse Show, their intelligence and docility unsurpassed in the equine kingdom, they are the best combination saddle and harness performers ever produced, they are easily educated to pace, and take readily to all of the saddle gaits, and they are par excellence as cavalry mounts. The trotter fills all the requirements of the general utility horse, being useful in war, indispensable in peace, and peculiar as a harness performer for pleasure and sport.

The opinion among our dealers is unanimous, that the horse breeding industry is rapidly increasing from the general depression which commenced in 1893 and lasted until 1897, and that the modern market horse is entering upon a period of prosperity unparalleled in the history of the horse industry. Small, low grade and inferior animals have been eliminated from the problem, and the concentrated effort of breeders to improve the type and quality of the market horse is the result of past experience, which has been most wonderful object lesson.

So I will say to the breeders,—breed the best quality of every horse he bred strictly of his own class, and the very highest grade of that class that can possibly be bred and never mind the impression that has gone out that an automobile, motor power and electricity will displace the horse. This is a subject that I have made great study of in the past year, and have fully come to the conclusion that never our day will the use of the horse be displaced by these inventions to any extent, neither will his value or price be reduced.

While I believe that great things will be done with electricity, at the same time I believe that the demand for good horses will increase with stronger prices for many years come.

New York retail hutchers, co-operating with retailers in other larger cities, have decided to fight the beef trust to a finish. They intend to establish independent slaughter houses, independent supply stations and independent distributing systems in all parts of the country, completely severing their business relations with the Big Four. The book of this gigantic enterprise estimates that they will be able to raise at once from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, carry it out, and they are confident they can get many millions more as may be necessary. John D. Rockefeller is named as one of the many capitalists who have put large sums of money into the fight to down the beef trust. The Chicago packers assert that it will be impossible for the retailers to carry out the plan. They declare the Chicago packers have option on all available cattle in western ranges, thus completely cornering the supply. As a back of the anti-trust movement, however, hold that it would be impossible for the Chicago packers to corner the supply.

Grass cattle, as a rule, do not ship well. On the past they look well, and many a buyer has been deceived by the appearance of a drove of steers in a range with a full load. To ship such cattle is a hard task, and is invariably disappointing, but it has to be done. When convenient, it is a good plan to place such cattle in a pen and feed them for a day or two. The secret of shipping all classes of cattle is to place them on the cars full of feed, but with as little moisture as possible. If a steer is full of water it is apt to have loose bowels and shew up in the yards badly. Properly handled cattle should arrive in the pens dry behind and ready for a good fill of water.

MILLIONAIRE LAWSON, of Boston, offered \$20,000 for Lord Vincent 2:08½ after that horse had made his record at Glens Falls, but the offer was declined and Mr. Todd, the owner, refused to put a price on him.

A Grand Road Horse

Captain Hackett, hay gelding, by Steinway, dam Idol Bell by Idol Wilkes. Has no record. Can pace three heats better than any at this office.

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THE SAN MATEO STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896), one mile. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1000 or one of \$3000 to carry five pounds; of three or more of any value, or one of \$4000, eight pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$2000, allowed five pounds; of \$1000, eight pounds. Maidens allowed fifteen pounds.

THE BAY VIEW STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$500 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1500, weight for age. Allowance, one pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

THE SPRING VALLEY STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1899), one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weight to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race.

THE TANFORAN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), one mile. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany nomination; \$25 additional to start. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$1200, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$00 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

THE STANFORD STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), seven furlongs. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1500, or of any value, to carry three pounds; of one of \$2500, or three or more of any value, five pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$500, allowed five pounds; maidens allowed twelve pounds.

THE HOLIDAY HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weight to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

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Green Class Trot	-	Purse \$1000	-	12 Entries
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2:20 Pace	-	Purse \$1000	-	16 Entries
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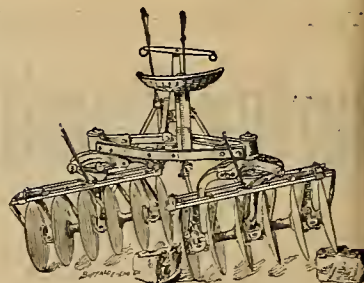
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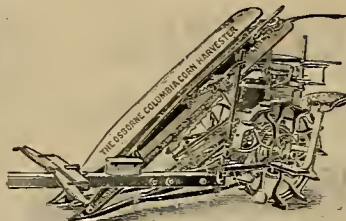
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published September 21st

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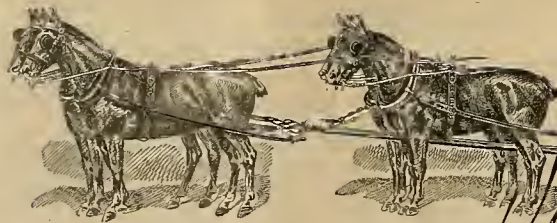
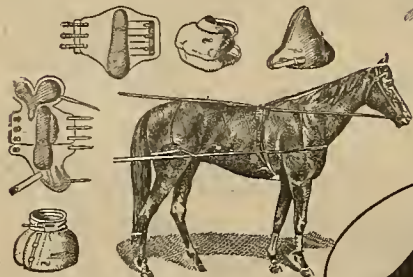
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EMPIRE CITY PARK MEETING.

Speed Average for the Entire Week Was Slightly Below 2:10.

When the compiler of harness-racing statistics takes a look at the facts and figures of the meeting held at Empire City Park, New York, from September 4th to 8th inclusive, he is not long in reaching the conclusion that it was in many respects the most notable affair of the kind on record, says the New York Sun. It has been many a day since a trotting meeting anywhere attracted 45,000 in five days, yet this was the attendance. That it would have been considerably greater with better transportation facilities was plain to all who tried to reach the course on the day of the big pacing race. Many who arrived at Mount Vernon and found the single track street car line and the carriage service completely swamped returned to the city rather than walk three-quarters of a mile to the track.

Former Corporation Council W. H. Clark, who has expended about \$750,000 on the Empire City track and grounds within a year, was quick to recognize the necessity of up-to-date transportation facilities. He said on Thursday that next season patrons of the sport will be able to go from the Grand Central Station into the grounds without change of cars. A spur from the Harlem railroad is said to be assured for next year.

One of the notable features of the attendance was a large number of persons who drove out to the track. The drive from the Harlem river by way of Jerome avenue is through one of the most picturesque portions of upper New York, and the road was crowded daily with light and heavy turn-outs. Nearly everybody ever seen on the speedway was there with his best road horses. That the renewed interest in road driving, created by the opening of the speedway, increased the attendance at the Grand Circuit meeting was everywhere the talk among horse fanciers.

It goes without saying that the new track and all its equipments were a revelation to visiting horsemen and the home contingent as well. Probably no meeting in the history of harness racing ever before saw five trotters gain new records below 2:10 in five days. This was done at the new track, when Louise Mac turned it in 2:09 1/2; Alves in 2:09 1/2; Gayton in 2:09 1/2; Peter the Great in 2:07 1/2; The Abbot in 2:06 1/2. Besides these performances Cresceus 2:07 1/2 equalled his record in a big jog. Owyhee lowered his mark to 2:11. Serpol and Rabher trotted up to their records of 2:10. Senator L. cut his mark from 2:15 1/2 to 2:12. Farris set at 2:12 1/2 his former record of 2:15. Excel equalled his record of 2:10 1/2. Pilot Evans got a mark of 2:13 1/2. Among the pacers Anaconda's new record of 2:03 1/2 was a notable performance, the bay gelding having been campaigned on all the fast tracks from Maine to California before he came to New York. Ex-Senator John McCarty's bay gelding Toboggan and O. M. Lawton's chestnut gelding Oscar L. also displayed remarkable speed on the new track. Neither one of the Brooklyn pacers had a record of 3:00 or better when they started at the Grand Circuit meeting. Oscar L. won his race in 2:14 1/2, while Toboggan took a maiden record of 2:08 1/2.

The meeting was watched with unusual interest by both the advocates and the critics of the two-in-three system of harness racing. It was the only meeting in the Grand Circuit at which the new plan of shortening races was put to a thorough test, all of the others having retained the old three-in-five system throughout, or else mingled three-in-five with two-in-three. Some of the old-timers who saw the week pass without a postponement on account of darkness, and with the day's card usually cleared up in time for racegoers to get back to town in time for dinner, were inclined to doubt whether they were getting their money's worth under the new system. Coming home on the race train one evening, one of them got into an argument with his neighbor across the aisle respecting the merits of the old and the new rules of racing. He had to surrender when the advocate of two-in-three said to him:

"Can you name one race during the week where the result would have been changed by going another heat? I have been looking for that kind of a race all the week and I haven't seen it. Take the big stallion race. Nobody wanted to see Cresceus trot another mile to be convinced that he was the best horse in the bunch. And the pacing stallions. If they had kept on all the afternoon, Joe Patchen would have beaten his rivals in every heat. The same way with Anaconda and Lady of the Manor, Peter the Great and Lord Vincent, and with all the rest of the races. Another thing. I didn't see anybody drop a heat during the meeting. Not one. I don't suppose such a thing has happened before in the Grand Circuit since they introduced hook betting on the heats. When two heats win a race, nobody wants to throw one of them away. This meeting has demonstrated the merits of the two-in-three system. There won't be much of anything else next year."

The speed average at the new track probably surpasses anything that has been seen in the Grand Circuit or elsewhere for a five-days' meeting. Forty heats were required to decide the eighteen races to sulky on the regular program, and these heats were trotted and paced at an average of 2:09 1/2 to the mile. The trotters covered twenty-four miles at the rate of 2:10 1/2, while the average of the pacers was 2:08

for sixteen heats. When it is remembered that 2:10 1/2 had never been made in a race by a trotter up to seven years ago, and that no pacer ever beat 2:10 in actual contest until 1891, the remarkable average can be better appreciated. Ten miles were trotted in 2:10 or better and twelve heats were paced below this limit.

OWYHEE 2:11.

Chas. Derby's Son One of the Best Winners On the Grand Circuit.

When T. E. Keating took his string of trotters and pacers East this year, there were few here in California who thought that the Oakwood Park stallion, Owyhee would be the most consistent horse in the stable, but so he has proved, as he went through the Grand Circuit from Detroit to Providence, starting at each of the nine meetings, winning seven first moneys, one second and one third. He has trotted twenty winning heats during that time, none of them slower than 2:15 and the fastest in 2:11. His winnings amount to nearly \$9000 so far and he has several engagements yet to fill before coming home.

Owyhee was bred by John F. Boyd, proprietor of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm in Contra Costa county. He was foaled May 31, 1894, and is by the great young sire Caas. Derby 2:20, out of Ida Wood (the dam of Bahs Marion 2:17 1/2), by Simmons, second dam Ida W. by Mambrino Patchen. Owyhee started first as a two-year-old at the State Fair in Sacramento in 1896, winning his race in straight heats in 2:24 and 2:30. That was his only start that year. As a three-year-old he started once, again at the State Fair. He won the first heat in 2:23 1/2, but was beaten the next three by Nordeau in 2:21 1/2, 2:25 1/2 and 2:26. Owyhee was not campaigned last year, and this spring was turned over to Mr. Keating at Pleasanton, who just before starting East rather hesitated as to whether he would take him along, as his horse was out of condition and he hardly considered him fast enough for the classes in which he was entered. At Denver he improved but was not started. His first race was at Detroit where in the 2:20 class, for a \$1200 purse, his summary was 10-1-1, and the time of the heats 2:15, 2:13 1/2 and 2:13. At Cleveland in the 2:24 class, also a \$1200 purse, he was 1-2-1, and the time was 2:13 1/2, 2:13 and 2:15. At Columbus in the 2:24 class \$3000 was the amount of the purse. The Queen won in straight heats, Owyhee being second each time. The heats were trotted in 2:10 1/2, 2:12 1/2 and 2:12 1/2. At Buffalo he had the hardest race of the circuit, but finally defeated the favorite Royal Baron. Owyhee won the first and second heats, was second to Royal Baron in the third and fourth, and then defeated the winner of the M. & M. in the fifth and final heat. The time of the heats was 2:13 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:12 1/2 and 2:14. Fifteen hundred dollars was the purse at Glen Falls for the 2:24 trotters, in which race Owyhee was entered. He marched off with first money in three straight heats in 2:11 1/2, 2:13 1/2 and 2:11 1/2. The great young California gelding Who Is It defeated him at Readville, Owyhee getting third money out of the purse which was for \$1000, and his positions in the heats were 2-5, and the times 2:10 1/2 and 2:12. At Hartford in the 2:19 class a stake amounting to \$3375, Owyhee was again a winner after dropping the first heat to L. H. Chase. The time of these heats was 2:14 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2 and 2:13 1/2. At the great Empire City Park meeting, \$3000 was the purse hung up for the 2:20 class trotters. It was in this race that he trotted the fastest mile he has shown this year, the time of the heats being 2:11 and 2:11 1/2. Last week the Grand Circuit closed at Providence and Owyhee was again a straight winner, the purse being \$3000 and the three heats being trotted in 2:13 1/2, 2:13 1/2 and 2:12 1/2. To recapitulate he has won seven firsts, one second and one third, and a total of \$8637.50. Owyhee is a big rangy fellow, but has a short hack and is well muscled. He has considerable action in front and goes at it with his ears back when in a race as though perfectly aware of what is required of him. He was bred to several of the Oakwood Park mares last year. Should it be necessary Owyhee can come home with a record of 2:10 or better. Mr. Keating is confident that next year a mark of 2:07 or better will not be beyond the stallion's abilities.

SAYS a clever English turf writer: "It is very noticeable how well the American jockey, J. H. Martin, is riding. Even now his average is quite equal to Sloan's, and hardly a meeting passes where he is riding without his winning two or three races. It is really a matter of astonishment how, with some half-dozen exceptions, our own jockeys have apathetically gone out. Cannon, Madden, Weldon and the two Loates are almost the only winning names we meet with from day to day and week by week. These may be called the English representatives, as against Sloan, Martin, Reiff and company, the successful "foreigners." No such startling revolution in regard to our jockeys has the turf known. Since the arrival on this side the Atlantic of Sloan, whose success at once no doubt suggested the arrival on this side of the other two, a complete metamorphosis has been effected. Each of the trio is a clever exponent of his particular style of horsemanship, if so it may be called, though it should perhaps more fittingly be termed the 'art or trick of winning races'."

PLAINWELL (Mich.), Aug. 3, 1899.

MR. W. F. YOUNG, Springfield, Mass. DEAR SIR:—Having a horse which has been lame from a strained tendon for three years, I sent to Detroit for a bottle of your Absorbine, and commenced repeating him for race purposes. Since his second workout after using your medicine, he has not taken a lame step. Yours truly, U. S. WOOD.

THE STOCKTON FAIR.

An Excellent Track, Close Contests and Fast Time are Features of the Meeting.

The Stockton Fair which is in progress this week is a success. Before the opening on Monday, every inch of space in the Pavilion had been taken, and at the park all the stalls were full. The fair is being held under the auspices of the Stockton Driving Club, an organization composed of the following enterprising young business men of Stockton: W. E. Neumiller, H. E. Adams, John W. Willy, C. E. Doan and Geo. Catts. Mr. Catts is President, and Mr. Willy the Secretary of the club, and each and every one of the five gentlemen is an active and energetic worker. They have been greatly assisted by the business men of Stockton who have taken greater interest this year than ever, and have not only given their time, but a considerable sum of money to make the fair a success. The pavilion, which had fallen into quite a dilapidated condition, has been thoroughly renovated and painted until it looks like a new building.

The buildings at the track were also repaired and, in short, the work done by the club has been of inestimable value not only to the property of the San Joaquin Agricultural District Association, but has been of great benefit to the community.

The racing opened on Monday with a short program, but three races being on the card. Edwin F. Smith of Sacramento ably fills the position of presiding judge, and is being assisted during the week by different Directors of the club. The first race was the 2:30 pace, for a purse of \$1000, in which there were but four starters out of seventeen original entries, and three of these were sons of Diablo. Daedalion was the favorite and won in straight heats, under a pull each time. Clipper, the fast gelding that got a mark of 2:09 1/2 in his first start at Santa Rosa, was in the race, but made a poor showing. For some reason he has not been right since the Santa Rosa meeting. The two running races were fairly well contested and considerable speculation was indulged in on the results. The summaries of the day's races are as follow:

Table with race results including Pacing, 2:30 class, Running, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, and Alaria also ran.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

The second day of the meeting drew a much larger attendance, and four good races, with close finishes in nearly every heat, were provided for their amusement. The track was in good shape as the time shows. The day's sport began with the 2:15 pace for a purse of \$1000. Fifteen horses had been named for this event, and eight lined up for the word. It proved a warm contest, and the close finishes and split heats made it one of the memorable races of the circuit. Diawood took the first heat in 2:11 1/2, and the second in 2:11, just equaling his record made at Santa Rosa. Col. Crawford's Don now took a heat in 2:10, thus lowering his record and giving Falrose his first 2:10 performer, but was beaten back the next heat by Kelly Briggs in 2:12 1/2. By this time the contending horses were tiring and the fifth heat was slower, Don reaching the wire first in 2:15 1/2. Diawood, owing to a bad break, was behind the flag, an unfortunate occurrence for him, as he had been a contending horse in each heat and having won two of them would certainly have had second money but for his misfortune. Don won the last heat from the only other starter, Kelly Briggs, in 2:14. Second money went to Kelly Briggs and little Dictatress got third money, though she went to the stable after the fifth heat, as did also Arthur W., who got fourth money.

The 2:12 trot was for a purse of \$500, and it was also a split heat affair and a great contest. There were six starters. J. B. Iverson's big gelding Prince Gift got off well the first heat and finished the mile but slightly in front of Galette in 2:12 1/2. Durfee brought the mare to the wire first the next heat in 2:12 flat, lowering her record a quarter of a second, with Claudius a good and close second, and Boodele third. Galette won the third heat in 2:12 1/2. This time Hazel Kinney was second, and in the next heat she got to the wire first in 2:14 1/2. Galette came back strong in the fifth heat and won it and the race, the time dropping to 2:15 1/2.

Two running events, one at five, the other at seven furlongs, completed the day's racing. The summaries:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Table with race results including Pacing, 2:15 class, and Running, five furlongs, for all ages.

THE WEEKLY
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San Francisco, Saturday, September 23, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

Agricultural District No. 3—San Jose, September 25th to 30th.
Lake and Mendocino Fair, at Ukiah, October 3d to 7th.
Agricultural District No. 43, Hollister, October 10th to 14th.
Snsanville, Plumas Co. Fair, October 3d to 7th.
Fresno Jo key Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive.
Agricultural District No. 23, Concord, Contra Costa Co., September 27th to 30th, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.
Nevada State Fair, Reno, September 18th to 23d.
Carson, Nevada, District Fair, September 25th to 30th.

DISTRICT FAIR DIRECTORS, if they will carefully study existing conditions in this State as well as in other and older communities, will find that in arranging race programs they can ignore the running horse with profit to the associations, and without arousing any serious objection from those who attend the meetings. It is in California now as it is in the Mississippi valley and on the Atlantic coast, the numerous jockey clubs have provided so much racing for the thoroughbreds that there is no need of the country fair making any provision for them. In other words, the industry of thoroughbred breeding has outgrown the necessity of encouragement on the part of country fair associations, and the small purses they are able to hang up offer no inducements to the breeders who are in the business of raising high class stock. The large stakes and the seven months of racing held in this vicinity during the fall and winter months make the small purses offered for the thoroughbreds at the district fairs look very cheap and they certainly bring together a cheap lot of horses. On the other side of the Rocky Mountains the country fair racing programs are devoted to the light harness horse, for the reason that the fair directors have found that therein lies their profit, and the California fair promoters will have to come to a realization of the same fact if they would place their meetings on a sound basis. It has been argued by some who have given the subject but little study, that the betting privilege which is now one of the principal sources of revenue at every meeting, will not bring anything like as much where the runners are ignored. This may be true, but the large sums secured in late years in California for the betting privileges at both State and district fairs has been paid by bookmakers who thereupon made syndicate or "cinch" books, and has probably done more to put racing in bad repute than any other one cause. Had the district associations in recent years made up their racing programs entirely of harness events, and insisted upon having nothing but auction and pari-mutuel betting, they would now be in much healthier condition financially and their fairs would be more popular with the masses. Modern methods have established among clubs and associations giving thoroughbred racing the rule of free entrance to purses, and a very small entrance fee to stakes. This custom being in vogue where the purses are \$400 and \$500 day after day for months, it must necessarily be followed by the small associations whose purses are smaller and whose meetings last but one week. The running horse owners will not visit the tracks where entrance fee is charged. The harness horse men are accustomed to paying an entrance fee of five per cent, and there have been many of the largest meetings held this year where the entrance money more than paid the purses. As there is no such thing as continuous trotting meetings, (and let us hope for the good of the cause that there never will be) the only opportunities offered for harness racing is the district and State Fairs and organizations of horse owners that hold a six day meeting once a year. As the harness horse has

numerous uses outside that of racing his breeding should be encouraged. The breeding and training of horses for track, road, park and draft purposes is of great benefit to the State, and the district fair that does not provide opportunities and prizes for animals of these classes is not doing its duty. But with the thoroughbred it is different. He is simply a pleasure horse, and the immense profits to be made out of the high class ones are sufficient encouragement for their propagation. We believe the directors of the various district associations in this State can drop the running races from their programs with profit to their organizations, and without injury to any legitimate industry, so long as so much racing is provided by the jockey clubs during the winter months, and if the district boards will give the subject the careful study it deserves, they will certainly arrive at the same conclusion.

FRESNO'S MEETING will open Monday, October 9th, and present indications point to a great week of racing. There has never been a time in the history of Fresno county when there was a better outlook for a good fair and a big attendance. The Fresno people have gone about their work of holding a fair and race meeting in a proper manner. The fair is to be given by the 21st Agricultural District, which includes Fresno and Madera counties. The races are to be given by the Fresno Trotting Association, and are entirely separate from the fair in management but will be held on the same dates. The Trotting Association has the track and fair grounds rented, and the agricultural directors agreed to pay \$250 rental to the association for the use of the grounds and \$150 to cover half the advertising expenses, with the express understanding that the agricultural association shall have entire use of the grounds for their exhibits free of all further expense. The total amount of the appropriation for the 21st agricultural district for the year 1899 is \$1200. The directors have a very good idea for an agricultural, horticultural and viticultural exhibit, which will make the Fresno fair a novel one, and for the reason that other counties have not the natural facilities for imitating. In the first place, the directors are determined to make an exhibit that will attract some attention and create some rivalry. To do this it is proposed to get up a collective exhibit from each of the colonies, and in addition to this, offer individual premiums, just as in the past. Carrying out this idea \$250 will be offered as a premium for the best colony exhibit; \$100 for the second best and \$50 for the third. The remaining \$400 will be expended for individual exhibits. It is intended to have the agricultural exhibit include stock, fruit, both green and dried, raisins, etc. In addition to the agricultural feature, horse racing will receive its full share of attention from the Trotting Association, which has offered some of the best purses "hung up" in the State. All the well-known horses now making the circuit will race in Fresno, and the races for which entries have already closed should be great drawing cards. Fresno county is very prosperous this year and everybody in that section expects to visit the district fair.

THE VALLEJO RACE TRACK, and fair grounds, comprising 77 acres of land with all the necessary stalls and buildings to accommodate several hundred horses, has been leased by its owners, the Solano County Agricultural Society, to the well known horseman Thos. Smith for a term of three years, the society reserving all rights to the grounds and track during the week on which the district fair may be held each year. Mr. Smith will keep the track in first class order for training and will rent stalls to horsemen on very reasonable terms. The Vallejo track is known as one of the best in the State for training purposes, and the climate of that locality cannot be surpassed. Mr. Smith is one of Vallejo's best known and most reliable business men, and being very popular with horse owners throughout the State, will no doubt soon have many of the stalls at the track rented and make the Navy Yard town one of the leading horse training towns of California.

AN OPPORTUNITY to get a great young mare is offered in our advertising columns to-day. She should make one of the best road mares in the United States and be fully able to hold her own among the trotters on the New York or any other speedway.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES of the Fresno Fair will close with the Secretary, A. J. Hudson, on Tuesday, October 3d. See advertisement.

SAN JOSE WILL HAVE NO RACING next week. "The Directors of the Santa Clara Valley and San Mateo Agricultural Association, District No. 5, at a meeting held in San Jose last Thursday, postponed the county fair until December. They will hold it the week of the semi-centennial celebration of the State, which is to be held there. It is proposed to make it on a larger and grander scale than any previously known there. It will be patterned after the old-time county fairs." The foregoing are the words of a dispatch which appeared in the daily papers of Friday, and confirmed later by a special message to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It is unfortunate that the San Jose association could not have seen its way clear to hold the meeting which had been set for next week and for which a good list of entries had been received for the harness events. It is probable that a few days' racing may be held during the time the fair is going on in December, but it is rather late to count on many entries to harness events, and a good track is very uncertain during that month. Had the San Jose people arranged a program made up entirely of harness events, spent a little money on advertising and booming the meeting, and announced that no hookmaking would be allowed on the track, we believe they could have held a successful week of racing, both financially and otherwise, and done much to encourage the horse breeding interests of their county. While there is no doubt but the Directors have acted as they honestly believed the interests of their district demanded, and were certainly influenced by a fear that the early opening of the racing season here would be an opposition against which they could not compete with success, we cannot help but think that these fears were groundless. A good program of harness races, properly advertised and managed, with hook betting barred, would have drawn a good crowd to San Jose during the week, and incurred no loss to the association. The dropping of San Jose from the Circuit is a great disappointment to horse owners, but it will not be without its benefits. It may help to arouse a sentiment among the district boards that there is enough running racing in California without any being provided by the agricultural societies and tend to make the fair programs of next year what they should be—devoted to light harness racing entirely.

AN AUCTION SALE of trotters and roadsters bred at the celebrated Oakwood Park Stock Farm will be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, in this city, on Thursday, October 5th. This consignment consists of handsome roadsters and well matched teams, sired by Guy Wilkes, Steinway, Chas. Derby, Woodnut, Junio and other well known stallions. Some of the best race horses ever bred at Oakwood Park Farm have been sold at auction for a small price, and who knows but another Owyhee 2:11 or a Much Better 2:07 1/2 are among this lot of thirty to be sold on the 5th of next month?

EDWARD CORRIGAN, according to a dispatch from Louisville, will remove all his horses to California within a few days. Among them will be his great stallion Riley and fifteen or twenty broodmares now in Kentucky. Mr. Corrigan last year leased the well known Monument Farm, in Yolo county, just below Sacramento on the river, and will locate his breeding farm there. He already has a number of broodmares and colts on the place.

LOS ANGELES has one of the greatest programs ever gotten up for a week of racing. \$9000 for harness races already closed, \$6000 hung up for the runners, and several thousand dollars set aside for special events. Two grand races in which Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Anaconda will contest for supremacy, besides many other attractions. Secretary Thorne will have a lot of news for the horsemen next week and they should watch these columns.

THE ABBOT, who is the trotter of the year, has won his ninth consecutive race. He has trotted twenty-three heats below 2:10 this year which is a without precedent, no other trotter ever having approached this record in one season. His record is now 2:06 1/2.

GOLDY will not race any further on the circuit. He is not doing well, and refuses to eat his oats. Goldy is a fast horse, but very nervous, and the excitement of travel and racing always puts him off his feed.

Session of the Turf Congress.

The American Turf Congress, with which the majority of racing associations in the West are affiliated, has been in session at Chicago, this week, with the following delegates in attendance:

New Louisiane Jockey Club, C. S. Bush; Harlem Jockey Club, M. Nathanson; Chicago Racing Association, C. C. Riley; Pacific Coast Jockey Club, Captain J. H. Rees; Tennessee Breeders' Association, J. W. Russwurm; Queen City Jockey Club, G. C. Bennett or F. W. Fowler; Highland Park Club, W. O. Farmer; Washington Park, James Howard; St. Louis Jockey Club, Robert Anll or Joseph Murphy; New Louisville Jockey Club, W. F. McFarleud; Arkansas Jockey Club, S. M. Apperson; Letonie Jockey Club, W. F. Applegete.

During Wednesday's session the Lakeside race track of Roby was refused admission to the Congress, practically outlawing it. The Western Turf Association track at Tenforn Park was elected to membership.

Captain J. H. Rees, of Cincinnati, introduced a resolution before the Congress that a portion of the fund at present held by the association be distributed among the fifteen clubs which are members of the association as a basis for a Turf Congress Stake. No limitations were put on this stake.

The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Congress were read and filed. The sum of \$500 was donated by the Congress to the John Carter Monument Fund. Carter was burned to death at the Baldwin Hotel fire in San Francisco. Licenses for jockeys were increased from \$15 to \$25.

The most interesting question to be taken up at Thursday's session was that of the apportioning of race dates for the members of the congress. It was decided that the best way to do would be to let the different sections of the country fight it out among themselves for the choice racing dates. Thus Chicago has its own way in this particular field and the southern tracks must decide what is best for them without attempting to interfere with Chicago or the Pacific Coast.

Captain Rees is expected to have his way about getting off the license committee. He agreed to finish his term, which will end January 1, 1900, and then President Schultz will appoint his successor. The other members of the committee—Messrs. Joseph A. Murphy and Ed Hopper—will be retained on the committee.

The resolution suggested by Captain Rees and strongly seconded by several others to expend part of the fund in the treasury of the Congress for stake races on the different tracks of the association is voted one of the best moves yet made by the body.

The horses Barrier and Ramone, whose entries were refused on Tuesday at Harlem were permanently ruled off. The mare Maxine, formerly known as Fleur de Lis, was reinstated and allowed to run in the West under the name of Maxine. Red Cross was reinstated and allowed to run under the name of Red Cross II. The letter of F. Rutter asking for reinstatement was laid on the table.

The following are changes in the rules adopted by the Congress:

No jockey, except when riding for his contract employer, shall be weighed out for any race, unless there has been deposited for him with the clerk of the scales the fee for a losing mount in that race; and the clerk of the scales shall keep the amounts for jockeys, pay over to them the money collected unless he has notice to the contrary, and for his service shall receive 2 per cent of the amount collected. The failure to deposit this fee for the jockey engaged for any horse shall declare it out of the race.

Rule 18, in which any person or horse ruled off the track by a running association for fraud, is ruled off the tracks of members of the American Turf Association, was amended to read as follows:

"Every person or horse expelled or ruled off by any reputable running association, or by the American or National Trotting Association, shall stand ruled off the courses of the members of this congress during the continuance of such expulsion.

"Any association that shall knowingly allow any ruled off person or horse to participate in its racing shall be outlawed."

Another rule adopted by the congress was that no person against whom there are errors shall be granted a license as a trainer or jockey.

A rule was adopted by the congress that hereafter no employer shall get the money won by any jockey bound to him by contract who shall win riding outside mounts.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, W. F. Schultz, Louisville; Vice-President, James Howard, Chicago; Treasurer, O. L. Bradley, Lexington, Ky.; Secretary, E. C. Hopper, Covington, Ky.

A permanent office of the congress will be opened in Louisville, and the next meeting of the congress will be held in that city.

RESIDENT and visiting horsemen are assured of courteous treatment at Kepp & Streets, 1200 Market street. The Year book is there for consultation and everything conduces to make your visit a pleasant one.

DOT MILLER, who trotted to a record of 2:15 at Rochester, N. Y., is the first descendant of Goldsmith Maid 2:14 in the male line to enter the 2:15 list.

The Concord Fair.

The Centre County Fair will be held at Concord beginning next Tuesday and continuing through the week. Following is the program of races:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Pacing, free for all horses in the district without records—Geo. McKenzie's Jim; H. J. Curry's H. J. C.; Joel Herlan's Pearl Pitcher; Geo. O. Meese's Harry Hurst; Robert Wellece's Viole.

Trotting, free for all district horses without records—Geo. O. Meese's Derby Led; H. M. Buckley's Lady B; W. L. McDonald's Orkeny; Robert Wallace's Mielme.

Running, three-quarter mile dash, free for all—F. C. Gelindo's Silver Girl; J. Doren's Nuncomer; Joel Herlan's Kitty Adams; B. A. Chilson's Sierre Blanco.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Trotting, free for all—W. L. Prosser's Lincoln Allen; F. W. Chedbourne's Sols; Robert Wellece's Elaine; K. S. Gannon's Twilight.

Gentlemen's driving race, trotting—W. Foskett's Romeo; H. Bell's Lady Dell; Geo. O. Meese's Derby Lad; H. M. Buckley's Lady B; J. E. Durham's Jack; W. Brown's Peter.

Running, saddle horses, one-quarter mile and repeat—B. Soto's Jiblette; B. A. Chilson's Wild Bird; H. M. Bush's Ka Wels; J. Bogie's Cricket.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Gentlemen's driving race, pacing—Geo. McKenzie's Jim; H. J. Curry's H. J. C.; Joel A. Herlan's Pearl Pitcher; Geo. O. Meese's Harry Hurst; Robert Wallace's Viola.

Running, mile dash—F. C. Gelindo's Silver Girl; J. Doren's Nuncomer; B. A. Chilson's Sierre Blanco.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Pacing, free for all—E. J. Randall's Plunkett; T. D. Sexton's Pescal; F. W. Chedbourne's Effie S; Bowen's B. McKinley.

Team race—J. E. Durham's Jeck and Glide-away; R. Wellece's Elaine and Mielme.

Trotting, 3:00 class—H. Bell's Lady B; Geo. O. Meese's Derby Led; H. M. Buckley's Lady B; W. L. McDonald's Orkeny; W. L. Prosser's Lincoln Allen.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Trotting, 2:40 class—J. Doren's Lady G; H. M. Buckley's Lady B; J. E. Durham's Glide-away; F. W. Chedbourne's Stembelle; Robert Wellece's Elaine; A. L. Schaffer's Herold.

Gentlemen's driving race, trot or pace (former winners barred)—Geo. McKenzie's Jim; H. J. Curry's H. J. C.; Joel A. Herlan's Pearl Pitcher; Rees Jones' Steinole; Robert Wallace's Viole.

Running, mile dash—F. C. Gelindo's Silver Girl; J. Doren's Nuncomer; J. L. Coests' James P. Dunn; B. A. Chilson's Sierre Blanco.

In New Quarters.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association has secured new quarters. A fine large room has been set apart by manager J. C. Kirkpatrick of the Pelece Hotel for the association's exclusive use, and hereafter all meetings will be held there. The room is No. 1000 on the half floor, and besides being large and roomy is very convenient and easy of access. Dr. I. B. Delziel in a few hours received something over \$80 from members of the club to be used in decorating the walls with pictures, etc. Some handsome pictures have been donated by members of the organization, and the Secretary will see that all the leading harness trarf papers are kept on file. At a meeting of the association held last Tuesday evening at the Pelece Hotel, it was resolved to give an afternoon of matinee racing at Ingleside track on Saturday, October 21st, four races to be given for purses of \$100 each. Entries to these races will close Tuesday evening, October 10th. An effort is to be made to have a double team race one of the features of the day's sport. It is more than probable that pari mutuel boxes will be secured for the accommodation of those who desire to speculate on the results. Admission to the track will be free. The matinees given by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association have always been very successful, and a me of the cleanest racing and closest contests ever witnessed in this locality have resulted. The association's membership is constantly increasing, new names being voted upon at nearly every meeting. Among the events to be decided at the matinee in October will be the O'Kane challenge cup race. Mr. J. C. Ohlendt now holds this valuable trophy, having won the first contest with his horse Harry B, the best time being 2:31. Horses that have no faster records are eligible to enter in the next contest, and as a liberal purse will be added there will no doubt be a lively contest for the cup in October.

Weights for the Opening Handicap.

Handicapper J. W. Brooks has announced the following weights for the opening handicap at one mile, to be run to-day at the California Jockey Club's meeting: Cromwell 117, Mount McGregor 113, Rosinante 109, Hohenzollern 103, Recreation 106, Jennie Reed 101, Socielist 101, Pet Morrievy 99, Libertine 98, Lost Girl 93, Nilgar 97, Monrovia 97, Lothien 89, The Fretter 86, Memie G 83, Oreibe 81.

The Champion of the Season.

The recent performance of Peter the Great leaves no room for doubt as to which trotter of the season of 1899 deserves the title of champion four-year-old. The son of Pilot Medium has defeated Cherley Herr, who is a host in himself; he has defeated Lord Vincent, a veritable crack himself, and his victory over the stout son of St. Vincent end the gray whirlwind Who Is It was so decisive, so overwhelming, that he seemed to outclass them both. His speed, courage and perfect action would indicate that in this superb Michigan-bred trotter the season has developed another Directum. His measure has not yet been taken, nor has he been all out in any heat, a fact that makes a possibility by which he would become a record-breaker. Who can beat him in the Transylvania? If he holds his present form he should win the classic event that is the crucial test of a horse's greatness. Peter the Great, of Kalama Zoo, Mich., must have felt elated when he read of his former pupil's races, end well he may, for the horse stands to-day as a monument to the skill, patience and care of a truly great trainer, who developed his speed, overcame his faults and made him a crack. Nor can too much be said in praise of his present trainer, Henry Titer, who has continued the good work, and by proper handling and skillful retraining given to the trotting world a race horse per excellence and one that seems likely to eventually be the stalion king. Peter the Great has equally as much speed as Bingen, end has a better temper and brain, end very likely a stouter heart. Certainly the pair make an embellishment of riches for one man to have in one year. Something may happen to this four-year-old that will disable him from other victories, but unless some accident should befall him I for one shall expect to see the Transylvania of Kentucky go to the Michigan bred four-year-old that is owned in Massachusetts. In this instance Kentucky, instead of furnishing the trotter, will have the privilege of furnishing the prize.—"Hewley" in American Stock Farm.

IROQUOIS, premier stalion of Belle Meede stud, died last Sunday, September 17th of an acute affliction of the kidneys. He was 21 years old. Iroquois was the only American horse that has ever won the English Derby. In his three-year-old form he was raced in England and won, besides the Derby, the Prince of Wales' stakes, the Great Champion, the St. Leger and Stockbridge cup. Fred Archer rode him in all his races. It was in the year of 1831 that Iroquois scored his greatest triumph, which is remembered on the English turf to this day as the "American year." It was in this year that Foxhall carried Jim Kenne's colors to the front in the Grand Prix, Cambridgeshire and Czarewitch. Iroquois and Foxhall swept every three-year-old classic in front of them. The Keene people always contended that Foxhall was a better performer than Iroquois. In all his races Foxhall carried enormous handicaps, yet won gelloping. Unluckily for the Keenes, Foxhall was not entered in the Derby or any of the events in which Iroquois was a starter. Iroquois was raced very little as a four-year-old. After winning the Stockbridge Cup he was retired to the stud. Iroquois was a brown horse, 16 hands high, with white stripes down the face and white around the coronet of the left fore foot. He was by imported Leamington, out of Maggie B. B., the dam of Pera, Herold, Panique, Jeconet (dam of Sir Dixon and Belvidere), Red and Blue (dam of Sallie McClelland) and Homeopathy. Maggie B. B. was by imp. Australian from Madeline, by Boston, from Magnolia, by imported Glencoe, from Myrtle, by Memelne, from Bobedille, by Bobedil end on to the fifteenth dam, the Leyton Barb mare. At the stud he was a success, siring among others Tammeny, Addie, Rancoes, Mohcen, Helen Nicols, Huron, Red Benner, Ceynga, Geo. W. Johnson, Geishe and many other steke winners.

TEMPER heat Azote at Cleveland on Saturday. It was the midget against the giant of the turf. The mere trotted a most remarkable mile, 2:10½. Azote was separately timed in 2:11½. A year ago he seemed hopelessly broken down. He came out of the race as good as he went in, and the mile is likely to improve him considerably. Azote did not possess the phenomenal brush he had when Salishury raced him, and his first trainer Hickok, who watched him intently, did not think the old gelding had the same way of going as characterized his phenomenal harness career.

MANY a youngster that has been sold for a song has developed into a fast trotter. A lot of good prospects from the celebrated Oakwood Park Stock Farm will be sold at auction October 5th at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

TICKETS 2:20, the aptly named son of Conductor, is a handsome horse, as is shown by the photo engraving on our front page this week. He is now on the Oregon and Washington circuit.

THE pacing mare, Fenny Putnem 2:14, was brought up on the bottle, here dam, Fanny Irvingtoo, having died when she was but a few days old. She was bred in Victoria, B. C.

TROTTING end running races on the same day end on the same track are a poor proposition.

MUCH BETTER is not taking kindly to training. She refused to score at Sacramento.

Sulky Notes.

STOCKTON'S meeting is a success.

IDOLITA has two more Futurities to trot this season.

FRESNO is preparing for a great meeting in October.

DIRECT 2:05½ will make the season of 1900 at Pleasanton.

It is said that Ed Mills has offered \$15,000 for June 2:07½.

MISS LOGAN 2:06½ is all wrong and has been shipped back to California.

KLATAWAH 2:05½ will be trained at Pleasanton for next year's races.

JUPE 2:07½ is the sixth 2:10 performer to the credit of Mambrino Patchen's daughters.

ALTOKA 2:10½, by Allerton, has been shipped back to Salt Lake City, the home of his owner.

CALIFORNIA is the only State that has produced any two-year-old performers so far this year.

They have been reducing records at Stockton this week, the track being in excellent condition.

The San Benito fair will open at Hollister Tuesday, October 10th, and continue the rest of the week.

When Tommy Britton, Bingen and Cresceus meet at Louisville there should be some record breaking.

BIDS for privileges of the Fresno meeting are advertised in our columns. They will be received up to October 2d.

PILOT MEDIUM has sired two colts that went into the 2:10 list as four-year-olds. Peter the Great 2:07½ and E. B. P. 2:09½.

RYERSON stepped Derby Princess three miles recently around 2:10 and thinks she is as good as before shipping to Europe.

EDWIN F. SMITH ex-Secretary of the State Agricultural Society is officiating as presiding judge at the Stockton meeting.

JOE CUCIELLO went to the Reno fair with the Richelieu stable. Maud Newman won third money in a race there this week.

DOLLADE WILKES 2:12½, by Guy Wilkes, is out of Directress, a daughter of Director, owned by F. B. Rockefeller, of Cleveland.

The contract for the new buildings at the Pleasanton track was let on Wednesday last. They will cost about \$20,000 when completed.

WHAT a trio of trotting stallions to be owned by one man—Bingan 2:06½, Arion 2:07½, Peter the Great 2:08½. Malcolm Forbes is the lucky man.

The Los Angeles meeting will be a corker. It will be worth the trip to Los Angeles to see Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Anaconda in a race.

THOSE two good fillies Mary Celeste 2:17½, by Ora Wilkes, and Janie T. 2:14, by Bow Bells, are lame. They will probably be bred to Directum 2:05½.

FIVE trotting stallions have beaten 2:08 this year. They are Bingen 2:06½, Cresceus 2:07½, Peter the Great 2:07½, Jupe 2:07½, and Fred Kohl, 2:07½.

LITTLE THORNE must be getting good. At Providence he was second three times to the fast pacer Hal B, who won in 2:10, 2:07½ and 2:08. McHenry drove him.

JOE PATCHEN has won 31 races, been second 21 times out of a total of 57. He has to his credit 65 heats in 2:10 or better and 50 of the number were paced in races.

UP to the close of the New York meeting Anaconda 2:03½ had won \$6475, and Coney 2:07½ had put \$3375 to his credit. Coney's string is the best winner on the Grand Circuit.

ORRIN HICKOK says Cresceus is the best horse he saw at the big New York meeting and would be willing to play him at \$50 against \$100 for the Abbott were they to meet in a race.

WHO IS IT is not reining up to expectations, and is either off or else he showed false form when he won at Radville and chased Patar the Great out at New York.—Boston Globe.

C. K. BILLINGS, the Chicago capitalist, made a new record at Terra Hauta on the 14th inst., for amateur driving to wagon, with the pacer Bumps. He drove him a mile in 2:08½.

AXTELL 2:12, who is thirteen years old and has not been trained for the past nine years, was exhibited at the Terre Haute meeting and trotted an eighth in 16½ seconds, driven by George Star.

THAT Coney 2:07½ is a game horse there is no denying. At Providence last week he won the first heat of the Rogar Williams Stakes in 2:08½, and was then taken sick. It was thought second money could be saved by keeping him in the race and he struggled through the next three heats as game as a pebble and was third in the last two. He got second money, which amounted to \$750.

LOTTERY TICKET 20247, by Dexter Prince 11363, dam by Nutwood 600, secured his first standard performer in the hay gelding Lottery 2:27½, a record that was obtained at Edina, Mo., August 22d.

THIRTY well bred geldings and fillies bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm will be sold at auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange, Friday, October 6th. There are many good prospects in this consignment.

WHEN Ledy of the Manor finished at Anaconda's throat in 2:03½, she was timed the last three quarters, by a dozen watches, in just 1:30. The effort was a killing one and she had nothing left to come back with.

THE many California friends of John Dickerson, the well known reinsman, will be glad to see him back on this Coast this winter. He will bring Joa Patchen to Los Angeles and may winter the great horse in this State.

THERE will be no fair at Tulara as was announced. The directors considered it best to postpone until next year, and then give a first class fair with the aid of the entire appropriation of \$1800 which will then be available.

BROWN JUG, one of the fine sons of Nutwood in this State, is now at Hollister and must be sold for a debt. He is about nineteen years old, but strong and vigorous. Brown Jug is the sire of six trotters and two pacers with standard records.

I DIRECT 2:13 has shifted from the lateral gate and taken to trotting. He trots as squarely as though he had always been trained at that gait and his owner, Chas. F. Capp thinks strongly of starting him next year in trotting races.

GEORGE WEST, who has driven as many hopped things as anybody, says that there will not be room for any of the strapped horses in his stable after this season. Indiana pants are beginning to be looked upon as evidence of a trainer's lack of ability.

HOLLISTER will hold a fair from October 10th to 14th, and it will be well attended. The business men of the town and the farmers and stock breeders of San Benito county are all taking a great deal of interest in the fair which is a guarantee that it will be a success.

SEVERAL very fine properties suitable for stock farms are offered for sale by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Company is offering these farms on very liberal terms, and will give full particulars on application. See advertisement, and mention this paper when you write.

ELLERT won the first heat and second money in the 2:12 trot at Terra Hauta September 15th. The race was won by Sir Charles, end Eller's position in each heat was as follows: 1—6—2—3. The time of the first heat was 2:11½, and the other three were all in 2:12½. Van Bokkelen drove Ellert in the race.

THE track at Santa Maria, Santa Barbara county, has been quite lively lately. W. S. Lierly, Chas. Thornquest, Frank Trauer and several others have been getting a number of trotters and pacers ready for the fall races there. Among the horses being worked are Adjutant 2:23½ by Electro and Edna R. 2:13½ by Sidney.

WOODBURN FARM, the most famous stock farm in this country, is to retire from the breeding of trotting horses. All of the horses on the farm, including broodmares, horses in training and stallions, will be sold at auction next October during the great trotting meeting at Lexington, Ky. Among the stallions is Lord Russell, brother of Maud S.

SAYS the North Pacific Rural Spirit: Hon. Richard Williams reports the loss, by accident, of his fine McKinney colt out of Lens, by Lamont.—Mr. I. C. Mosher has charge of the Salem track which is a guarantee that it will be kept in perfect condition.—Roben Kiger's horse Hngo 2:22½, was seriously injured at the Salem track this week by rearing up and falling backwards, causing concussion of the brain. He was entered in the races there.

THE pacer Indiana raced in hoppers at Duquesne for the first time in his life, with the following result, says an exchange: His owner, T. W. Kinser, was "touched" for \$500 by a pickpocket while riding to the track in a crowded car; his driver, Sam Flaming, lost \$50, and the horse was distanced after winning a heat and reducing his record to 2:06½. Good judges say that Indiana will make one of the fastest hopped pacers on earth after he gets used to the straps.

ONE of the biggest horse buying firms in France recently sent an agent to Kansas City to buy 3000 horses, to be used as cab horses in Paris during the exposition. The agent had bought and shipped 120 horses when he received a telegram to buy no more. Inquiry developed the information that the French buyers are alarmed because of the excitement created by the Drayton case, which seems to have the same effect of making investors timid that a presidential election has in this country.

PETER THE GREAT was a hard horse to balance this year, and Henry Titer, his trainer, almost despaired of getting him squared away. He finally experimented on him with nine-ounce shoes forward and four and a half ounce shoes behind. A three-ounce weight was then placed on one toe, and two ounces on the other. Thus rigged he trotted to his record of 2:07½ and in his work marched up the back stretch of the Empire City track one day in 30½ seconds and seemed to be going within himself at that.

STAR POINTER arrived at the Cleveland track from New York on Tuesday. He is now almost free from lemaness, but his ankles are puffed and feverish, yet he may be seen in public again this fall. Every effort will be made to bring him back to form. The New York papers, which announced his permanent retirement from the turf, did so without authority. Mr. White is too game a turfman to retire the great horse when there is the slightest chance for Star Pointer recovering from his accident.—The American Sportsman.

THE New York Sun contains a special dispatch from London, stating that the American-bred mare Polly G trotted four miles at Blackpool, England, on the 11th inst., in nine minutes fifty-eight seconds. The best four-mile record yet made in America in ten minutes twelve seconds, or fourteen seconds slower than that of Polly C. This mare was foaled in 1891, and is by Primary (a son of Phallas) out of Nelly G., by Swigert.

AT the weekly matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club last Saturday, at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunland Belle, driven by Harry Devereaux, broke the record for pacing to wagon. She went against her own record of 2:08½. She made the mile in 2:07½, the last quarter being paced in 31 seconds. The fastest two heats ever trotted or paced to wagon in a race were made the same afternoon by Temper, owned by W. M. Cumber of Cleveland, and driven by him. She went the two heats in 2:10½ and 2:11, heating out Azote, driven by Will White.

TRAINER TITER says that Admiral Dewey, the yearling colt by Bingen 2:06½, out of Nancy Hanks 2:04, is the likeliest young trotter that ever came into his hands. The highest youngster knows nothing but trot, and acts as though he might some day do something worthy of his name and his parentage. Merion, the first-born of Nancy's brood, is three years old. It was the intention of her owner to work her this year, but she has been sick nearly all summer. The daughter of Arion is said to be good gaited and fairly promising, but Titer thinks she is no such prospect as Admiral Dewey.

AMERICANS are given to boasting of their country and rightly too, in many respects, but we have yet to find the man who will say a good word of the horses used to draw the United States mail wagons through the streets of our larger towns and cities. While it is true that this work is performed by contractors, the class of horses used are a disgrace to the wealthiest nation in the world. It would be more to the credit of the government to use a truly horseless vehicle than to continue the use of animals that only bear a faint resemblance to a good horse.—"Columbus" in Western Horseman.

THE directors of the State Agricultural Society have reconsidered their action in ruling off the track for life H. A. Bell, who entered and drove the mere Pansy, alias Farnar's Girl in the commercial travelers' race at the State Fair. Mr. Bell made an explanation to the board that was satisfactory, and he was reinstated. It seems he was not a party to the deception, not having any knowledge of the mare's history, and did not know that she formerly was on the turf as Pansy. The board, however, will enforce its judgment against the mare, and she will never again be rung into a race, even for a "josh."

BINGEN 2:06½ is a producer of speed, his son Bingen Jr. having taken a record recently of 2:27½ in the third heat of a three year-old race at Lewiston, Maine. Bingen Jr's dam is Vivacious, mare foaled at Palo Alto in 1891, and by Bernal 2:24, out of the thoroughbred mare Lady Viva, by Three Cheers. She is owned by C. L. Chase, Esq., of Gilmanston, N. H., and has a very speedy filly foal at foot by Directum Star, a son of Directum, which Mr. Chase owns. Both Vivacious and her foal took first premiums in their classes at the late New Hampshire Grange Fair. A yearling by Elmo Wilkes, out of Vivacious, can show a wonderful burst of speed driven by the side of a running horse.

THE New York Speedway trotter Ivendorf 2:17½ won money at Goshen, N. Y., last week because of a novel rigging of his horse. The gelding lost many a brush on the road last spring through his habit of throwing up his head and breaking when the contest waxed hot. To correct this habit Trainer Emery has rigged a sort of martingale running up over the head in a double loop just back of the ears. By this means Ivendorf's head is held down to such a point that he is not inclined to break, and he cannot toss his head. Instead of being attached to the girth of the harness there is a strong strap on either side running from the cross-bar of the sulky down to the loop in the martingale under the horse's brislet.

WHEN Lew Crellin came home from his Eastern trip he stopped off at Portland, and this is how one of the newspaper chaps up there reported a conversation had with him: "Mr. Crellin considers Searchlight the greatest pacer on the circuit to-day, and says the public must not judge him by the summeries of his races, as the parties who bought him are racing him for what there is in it, and not to please the people or for sentiment. Mr. Crellin sold Searchlight for \$15,000, and the first race in which he was started netted his new owner \$7,500. The next one he lost to Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry, and the pool box paid his owner twice that amount. Twenty-five thousand dollars has been offered and refused, as they consider him worth \$50,000."

THE heat in which Anaconda reduced his record to 2:03½ at the Empire City track is thus described by C. M. Bixby of the New York Telegraph: The heat proved to be one of the best of the week, and thrilled the grand stand company to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Bessie Bonehill draw the pole, Roan Wilkes second, Anaconda third and Lady of the Manor on the outside. Anaconda got the best of a rather poor start, but Roan Wilkes took the pole, owing to Bonehill's getting away a length or more to the lead, and he was leading at the quarter, with Anaconda at his shoulders, in 32½ seconds. The pace to the half was a terrific one, Roan Wilkes and Anaconda being on nearly even terms, 1:01½, the second quarter in 29½ seconds. Lady of the Manor was closing, being not over a length back. Around the upper turn Anaconda showed in front by a length, and swinging into the stretch the Lady was second. The race home was a splendid one. The Lady was gaining at every stride, while Geers and McHenry were driving for dear life. The wonderful Hamlin mare got her nose to Anaconda's throat-latch, and there she stuck in spite of the most heroic efforts of Geers. From the draw bar to the wire it was a magnificent struggle, and the crowd was cheering wildly. Anaconda, perfectly driven, managed to win by a nose, but it was the closest fit the Keating horse has had this summer. Lady of the Manor went a grand mile, taking her outside position and the start into consideration, and her performance was better than that of the winner.



CAPTAIN REES will again be presiding judge at New Orleans this year.

THE California Jockey Club will begin its season of fall and winter racing to-day.

J. B. HAGGIN recently purchased a farm of 275 acres adjoining his well known Elmendorf farm in Kentucky.

"GOLDEN RULE is as good a horse as I ever owned," says Edward Corrigan, who has owned many good ones.

THE cruelty for which "Father Bill" Daly was fined \$200 last week was the beating of Jockey Hothersall, who has been apprenticed to him.

HORSES are arriving from the East every day nearly, and there will soon be several hundred Eastern thoroughbreds quartered at the Oakland track.

J. B. FERGUSON will do the starting at Oakland against this season. There is a rumor that some other starting device other than the Australian gate, will be used.

WALTER HOBART while on a trip to Monterey county recently purchased a band of twenty mustangs, from which he expects to get a number of good polo ponies when they are properly trained.

AMONG the jockeys who will be on hand at the opening of the Oakland track to-day are Morse, Eddie Jones, Macklin, Frank, Duffy, Tommy Butler, Johnny Sullivan, Ruiz, Buchanan, I hope and Coburn.

THE ROMAN made his first start in eighteen months last Tuesday at Gravesend and won a mile and one-sixteenth event from Candleblack and Chappaqua. He was 4 to 1 in the betting and was ridden by a boy named Ryan.

GEN. W. H. JACKSON, Belle Meads Stud, Tenn., has purchased of Ed Corrigan the brown horse Huron, foaled 1889, by Iroquois, dam Brunetta by imp. Bonnie Scotland, out of Variella, by Vandal, etc. He was a speedy racehorse, and is a full brother of G. W. Johnson, sire of the good colt Lieut. Gibson.

THE stallion Tarcoola, winner of the Melbourne Cup, will arrive from Australia on the Mariposa. He will be placed in the stud on the Ruinat Stock Farm in Sonoma county. Tarcoola is bred on "sire lines" according to the Bruce Lowe figures. He is by Newminster (3) out of Imogena (12) and has close up the blood of Stockwall (3), The Marquis (2), and King of the Ring (3).

S. E. LARABEE of Dear Lodga is having a good run of luck with his select stable of racers on the Eastern turf. Kinley Mack and MacLeod of Dare have been scoring brackets and old Bau Holiday on Saturday repeated his 1897 performance by winning the Autumn Cup. In the Junior Champion Stakes, value \$15,000, run Tuesday, his colt High Order took second money.

COL. MILTON YOUNG made two more additions to his arm, McGrathiana, last week. Tuesday he bought at public sale the Featherstona farm on the Tates Creek pike, six miles from Lexington, containing 356 acres. This is well suited for a stock farm, being abundantly watered by streams and innumerable springs and is nicely shaded. Yesterday he bought 100 acres from the Cromwell estate, adjoining McGrathiana. With the recent purchases McGrathiana now has two thousand acres of good land—Thoroughbred Record.

THE following is the preamble of the by-laws of an organization of horsemen recently formed in the East: "This organization shall be known as The Association of Breeders of Thoroughbreds. The objects of this Association are primarily to guard with zealous care the thoroughbred interests in any manner that may seem best to a constitutional majority of the members in any regular meeting assembled, with the hope and desire to be a most valuable ally to the racing associations, since the interests of both are, and ought to be, identical."

THE reinstatement of Jockey J. McDonald by the officers of the Chicago Racing Association, Thursday, was not done with the consent of Judge Rees, and it is understood that he will not allow the boy to ride at Hawthorne, and further, as a member of the license committee, he will vote against a proposition to grant him a license. Judge Rees believes the boy was guilty of pulling the horse Wilson last year, and he has said in reply to all advances made to him in behalf of the boy, that he would always vote against his ever being permitted to ride again. Judge Rees is not an officer in the Chicago Racing Association.

THE stake book of the New Orleans Jockey Club has been issued, and contains twenty-two stakes mostly of \$1,000 each. The Crescent City Derby is the richest, the value being \$4,000. Entries will close December 15th. The official staff of the club is regarded as the strongest in the country. Captain J. H. Rees is the presiding steward, and has for associate Henry M. Johnson. The placing judges are Colonel R. W. Simmons and Clarence McDowell, who hold similar positions under the Jockey Club in the summer season. C. J. Fitzgerald, the old newspaper man and telegraph operator, who starts on the Eastern tracks is the starter at New Orleans, and Sheridan Clark is the secretary.

SENSATION, Mr. Pierre Lorillard's great stallion, died at Rancocas stud, September 10th, of paralysis. He was a brown horse by imported Leamington out of Susan Beane by Lexington. Sensation was the champion of his year as a two-year-old. In the stud he was a success, and this year his get have won more in England than those of any other sire except Orme. He was foaled in 1877.

THE tract of seventy acres of land on Long Island, adjoining the race-track at Sheepshead Bay, which William C. Whitney purchased recently for \$105,000 was not bought that a racing stable might be erected on it. Mr. Whitney, it is said, acted as the agent of the Coney Island Jockey Club in the transaction, and the track will be transferred to the club later on. It will be used for the purpose of lengthening the Futurity chute to a full three-quarters of a mile and the lessening of the abruptness of the elbow, making the course almost straight. The Coney Island Jockey Club has long desired to obtain the property, and now that it has been acquired, there will be no danger of the historic Sheepshead Bay course being cut up into town lots until the club itself agrees to such a proposition.—New York Times.

CAPTAIN THOS. B. MERRY writes us from Los Angeles under date of September 16th, enclosing a clipping from the London Sportsman showing the stallions whose get have won this year on the English turf. The figures are up to August 5th. At that time Orme headed the list with £32,315 to the credit of his progeny. The American bred horse Sensation, son of Leamington and Susan Beane by Lexington, stands second, his get having won £12,096. The Sailor Prince, a stallion imported to America from England, is eighth on the list, which comprises thirty-one stallions whose get have won £2500 or more during the year. Captain Merry adds: "I consider it a most remarkable thing that three American stallions should rank second, eighth and seventeenth in the sire list of England, with all England and France against them, especially as Locohatchia has but one representative."

MARIAN, probably the greatest broodmare in America, was chloroformed by her owner Theodore Winters at his Washoe Farm on Wednesday, September 6th, as she had become so weak from old age, and inability to masticate or digest her food that life had become a burden to her. Marian was by Malcolm, out of Maggie Mitchell, by imp. Yorkshire and was the dam of the following foals: 1877 a bay filly by Norfolk that was sold to parties in Oregon and all trace of her lost. Mr. Winters spent considerable money trying to locate this filly after Marian's produce proved such great race horses; 1878 Duke of Norfolk, 1879 Duchess of Norfolk, 1881 Prince of Norfolk, 1883 King of Norfolk, 1884 Queen of Norfolk, 1885 Emperor of Norfolk, 1886 The Czar, 1887 El Rio Rey, 1888 Rey del Reyes. All the foregoing were by Norfolk. When she died Marian was mated with Joe Hooker and by him had the following foals: 1889 Yo Tambien, 1891 Yo El Rey, 1892 Rey del Sierras, 1895, Vera Reina. Eleven of Marian's produce were staka winners. Her sons did not prove much of a success in the stud, but were without exception all grand looking horses. Mr. Winters realized from sales of Marian's produce about \$100,000.

A HORSE writer with an inclination for compiling the money winners of the turf has recently prepared a table of the leading thoroughbred mares of the American turf with the number of races and amounts won, covering a period of twenty years. Geraldine, the famous California sprinter, has finished first past the post more times than any other mare, although her winnings are much less than almost a score of others. Geraldine sported colors in seventy-two races and won no less than sixty-seven times, was second thirty-four and third twenty times. Her winnings footed up \$43,000. Next to Geraldine in the number of races won are Pearl Jennings and Swift with fifty-nine each to their credit. Then comes Linda with fifty-two and imp. Los Angeles and Firenzi with forty-seven each, although the former mares has scored a winning bracket since the compilation was made. Miss Pickwick won forty-four races while on the turf, Yo Tambien forty-two and Maid Marian forty-six. Miss Woodford, who died recently at Rancho del Paso, was the biggest money winner of all mares with Firenzi a very close second. The former mare captured thirty-seven firsts out of forty-eight starts and her winnings aggregated \$118,970. Firenzi won \$116,156, being inside the money seventy-two times out of seventy-eight starts, which was certainly a proud record. Los Angeles is third on the list, with \$97,011 to her credit. She was either first or second seventy times out of 108 starts. Yo Tambien was only nine times out of the money in seventy-one starts and her winnings amounted to \$93,210.

THE situation in Chicago is summed up by a recent report as follows: Racing at a mile and upward between horses of class, four-year-olds and upward, that have been a feature of the racing here this season, will be few and far between hereafter, simply because the material is not here. With Carnero in the East, Tenby on the shelf because of a sprained ankle, and Crockett off, there are not enough horses of class left to fill such a race. If Serrano and Charry Leaf were not in the same stable, a three cornered race with John Baker as the other contestant would be possible, but Cherry Leaf and Serrano coupled would make a bad betting race. The same condition exists, in so far as good three-year-olds are concerned, with Raffaello in the East and Deering laid up. Jolly Roger is so much the better, that other three-year-olds will not race against him. The only chance left is for such a race as was run at Hawthorne Saturday, an affair for three-year-olds and upward, which was won by Jolly Roger. The difficulty in arranging such a race will be the adjustment of the weights. Experienced horseman claim that on the scale the three-year-olds have a great advantage at this season of the year, and the best proof of the truth of this claim is the way Jolly Roger beat his opponents. In that race he gave the other horses five pounds on the scale, and from the way he won it would seem that he might have a good chance at equal weights. All things considered, the chances for races of this sort seem slim, indeed, unless some good horses come here later. On the other hand, there are a lot of sprinters here, and the feature races from now on will likely be at six furlongs. There are also plenty of two-year-olds here, among which are a number of fairly good ones. In fact, there ought to be one good two-year-old race every day. Of ordinary selling platars there are plenty and the races at a mile and upward will be furnished by them.

JOCKEY WILLIAM NUTT was ruled off the turf last week by Judges Rees and Kuhl of the Chicago Club, and the career of another rider is thus brought to a sudden end. As soon as the action of the judges was made known at Hawthorne there were words of commendation for the racing officials' action heard on all sides. Nutt was under suspension pending an investigation of his ride on John Brenock's gelding Uncas September 8th.

W. H. ROWE, writes as follows in the New York Telegraph of the pedigree of Flying Fox, and in endorsement of the Bruce Low theory: "Flying Fox's pedigree is nothing short of remarkable in its inbreeding and intensification, and is also a noteworthy indorsement of the principles and teachings of the figure system, concerning which I would once again remind all breeders and lovers of the thoroughbred that a sober and sensible view of the case is bound to impress all with the unmistakable merits and importance of the late Mr. Lova's main ideas Orme, sire of Flying Fox, is by Ormonde, out of Angelica, sister to St. Simon, she by Galopin out of St. Angela, she by King Tom out of Adeline, by Ion. Turning now to Flying Fox's dam, Vampire, we find that Flying Fox was produced by the most startling exposition of the 'colt nick,' for Vampire certainly brought to Orme a tremendous return of the best strains of his dam. Vampire is herself by Galopin, sire of Orme's dam. Galopin was by Vedetta, he by Voltigeur, son of Voltaire, and Galopin's dam was out of a daughter of Voltaire, to whom therefore Galopin was inbred in two free generations. But, further, Vampire's dam was out of Irony, a daughter of Roseberry, which horse was by Speculum, a son of Vedetta, the sire of Galopin. Such inbreeding and intensification is little short of phenomenal, and, while the close donning of Galopin was in itself somewhat risky in regard to the matter of temper, it is not surprising that the result, when a good tempered horse as is Flying Fox, should have been consistently phenomenal. Even if training troubles should intervene, or the severity of his previous preparations and races militate against him in the Jockey Club, Flying Fox will go on record as having already outdone all previous three-year-old records. But, should he come up to our expectations and also annex the Jockey Club, his career in 1899 will doubtless prove a beacon light for many, if not all, future generations of racehorses."

THE Empire City race track, built ostensibly for trotting races, will be made the scene of one or more running meetings next year, and will be an addition to the running course in the vicinity of New York in the makeup of the season's programs. W. H. Clark, the proprietor of the new track, is now negotiating with the New York Central Railroad, and arrangements will be made, it is thought, by which the passengers will be landed inside the track inclosure and within a few yards of the grandstand. With better transportation facilities than now exist the Empire track would become one of the most accessible. Ever since work was begun upon the new track it has been thought by horsemen that eventually it would be used for running purposes, but just when or how was not quite clear. However, the arrangements recently completed are said to make it absolutely certain that next year the Empire will take its place among the regularly established Jockey Club courses. The lease the Westchester Racing Association has upon the Morris Park property expires next year, and there is some question whether it will be renewed. Property in that section has been steadily increasing in value, until the wisdom of permitting so large an area to remain idle eleven months out of twelve is already doubted by its owners. The demand for building lots would probably make it much more profitable to divide it up than to continue its use as a race track, notwithstanding the large sums invested in sums and buildings. If it should therefore occur that Morris Park will cease to exist, then the Empire will probably take its place and assume its dates as well. Even with Morris Park in operation, it is possible to give one or more meetings at the Empire track next year without interfering with any other established track. The racing season extends from April 1st to December. By racing every day from the opening to the close of the season, instead of having one off day each week, enough spare time could be obtained to provide probably for twenty-four days at the Empire track also. Nor would the running meetings interfere with the trotting meetings, inasmuch as they would be held at different times of the year. The Empire track, it was demonstrated during the recent trotting meet, is an excellent one. It is 100 feet in width all the way, and judged by the records made by the trotters, is evidently unusually fast.—N. Y. Telegraph.

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THE STOCKTON FAIR.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 211.]

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$500.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Running, five furlongs for maiden two-year-olds, purse \$200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Running, seven furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$150.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Running, five furlongs for maiden two-year-olds, purse \$200.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

The third day of the Stockton meeting saw Geo. W. Ford's mare Neeretta defeat a combination of fast ones that seemed to have been formed to heat her. Our Lucky, driven by Hi Hogboom, was selected by the talented portion of the crowd to win, and was accordingly made favorite and well played. There were seven starters in the race which was the 2:16 trot for a purse of \$1000.

A purse of \$300 for pacers of the 2:18 class attracted five starters. Dave Ryan, the sluggish grandson of Antevolo, campaigned by James Sullivan two years ago, was one of them, and admirably driven by Dr. Weidoo, won in two straight heats, and reduced his record to 2:13 in the second after making a break that caused him to drop behind until he looked to be out of the race entirely.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, special purse \$200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$300.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Running, half mile, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$100.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Running, five furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$125.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

The crowds seem to be growing every day at the Stockton meeting. The grand stand was filled on Thursday, and when the races began there was a crowd in the betting ring that was ready and anxious to back their opinions with coin, but were held back by the cinch odds posted.

The program consisted of four running races and a trotting race for the 2:18 class. In this race there were six starters. It was decided in straight heats, H. Dutard's little mare Fanadma defeating Hank and Lottie Parks, both with faster records and others that were thought to outclass her.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$300.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, half mile, for maiden two-year-olds.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$500.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$300.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, half mile, for maiden two-year-olds.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, six furlongs, selling.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, half mile, all ages.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Trotting, six furlongs, selling.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Running, one mile, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$150.

The Results at Providence.

The final meeting of the Eastern Grand Circuit was held at Providence, Rhode Island, during the week commencing September 11th. In spite of bad weather, which caused the last race on the opening day to be cut short and none to be held on Tuesday, there was a good attendance and some excellent racing. The following are the results of the week's racing:

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:20 class, trotting, purse \$3000.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:17 class, pacing, two in three heats, purse \$1200.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:16 class, trotting, purse \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:30 class, Rhode Island Stakes, trotting, purse \$3000.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:11 class, purse \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:27 class, trotting, purse \$1200.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:10 class, trotting, purse \$2000.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:23 class, trotting, two in three heats, purse \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:07 class, pacing, purse \$2000.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:15 class, trotting, Narragansett Purse \$5000.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:19 class, trotting, two in three heats, purse \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:14 class, pacing, two in three heats, purse \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:11 class, pacing, two in three heats, purse \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes What Cbeer, 2:10 pace, purse \$3000.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:13 class, trotting, purse \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes Free-for-all, trotting, purse \$2000.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:21 class, pacing, purse \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:27 class, trotting, purse \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:04 class, pacing, purse \$2000.

Extending the Stride.

How often it is that we meet with men who, after driving a forging horse will come into our shops and order a toe-weight shoe on the front feet so that the forging may be stopped, writes a practical shoer in the Horsehoers' Journal.

A toe-weight shoe in its place is all right, but it must be in its place. For a slow-going, all day horse a toe-weight shoe is about as uncalled for a pattern as can well be applied yet very many cranks on the subject went them on sometimes a draught horse as well as on the one with slow and short knee action.

Unless there be an absolute necessity for such shoes, it is harmful to adjust them on the foot, rather than good for the horse. To increase the knee action, weight on the toe is demanded, not always, but generally, though it is much more common to find it placed on the outside wall of the toe rather than in the shoe.

To extend the stride, weight also acts as a good agency. It has been demonstrated that the difference in the front stride caused by a three-ounce brass weight being placed on the toe of Walter Wilkes 2:13, was three and one-half inches; in other words, every time the horse placed his foot on the ground (he was going at a high rate of speed), the front feet showed an advantage of three and one-half inches of ground over that shown when not shod with the weight.

It has no doubt that the speed was to some extent decreased, on account of having to carry the weight, but the power of the eddition is shown in the extension. There is still another artificial method of forcing the horse to extend himself, through the adjustment of the plain, ordinary shoe.

A choppy-gaited horse is well understood to be one of generally upright pasterns and somewhat short in the foot; that is, the toe is short. If a shoe of the common shape is made and toe holes punched back from their usual place for toe holes, and the shoe run ahead of the hoof at the toe about three-eighths of an inch, this simple method forces the horse to greater exertion when in the act of picking up his feet, but like the toe-weight, has the effect of carrying the foot forward, causing it to land further from the body in consequence.

If in addition to the plain plate a small calk is applied, et the toe, knee action is thereby increased, and general steadiness of movement is assisted.

ONE of the most useful rules that can be observed by the majority of breeders is to keep the brood mares and young horses at work. The expense of keeping even one mare amounts to quite a little, and if the owner does not follow this rule his bank account will be considerably less than it should be.

Advertisement for QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES. Includes text: 'stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints. Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms.'



Coming Events.

Sept. 30—Re-entry contests, Saturday, Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 1—Re-entry contests, Sunday, Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
Oct. 7—Re-entry contests, Saturday, Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
Oct. 8—Re-entry contests, Sunday, Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

The fly-casting enthusiasts who assembled at Stow Lake Saturday and Sunday made the best of the opportunity offered during the last of the series of regular contests for the season. During the first day's work the weather conditions were not favorable. In the long distance event the honors fell to H. C. Golcher, who was closely followed by A. D. Mansfield and A. E. Lovett. The scores in the second event show an excellent average G. C. Edwards being the best man. In the delicacy casting H. F. Muller scored first.

On Sunday the average scores were not up to those of the preceding day. After the re-entry contests are concluded the members will cast up winning scores, the winners in Saturday casting will meet the winners in the Sunday castings and contest for final possession of the club medals for the season. The scores made in the recent contests are as follows:

Table with 4 columns (1-4) and rows of names and scores. Includes names like H. H., bertson, T. W., etc.

FRIDAY CONTEST No. 12—Stow Lake, September 16, 1899. Wind light. Weather, foggy, warm. Judges—Messrs. Muller, Golcher, Everett, Brotherton. Referee, Mansfield. Clerk, C. M. Walker.

Table with 4 columns (1-4) and rows of names and scores. Includes names like H. H., bertson, T. W., etc.

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.

Black Bass Fishing.

Angling for the toothsome and gamey black bass is a sport that has many adherents in this State. Our public waters have from time to time been stocked with bass fry by the Board of Fish Commissioners with the most satisfactory results. The waters of the Russian, Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers in particular show the possibilities of sport in this fish. Many lakes, public and private, are teeming with the two varieties of black bass; there are now but few ponds and reservoirs in the State in which the fish can be found. Increase has not been stocked with the bass and many of them during the open season furnish plenty of first class sport to many anglers. The estimation in which black bass are held by Eastern sportsmen is well illustrated in the following taken from The Sportsman's Review, which will doubtless be of great interest to the novice if it may not awaken a responsive chord in the veteran angler: Since the publication of Dr. J. A. Henshall's practical and interesting "Book of the Black Bass" there has been a steady increase of the number of bass fishermen. It is now recognized as one of the best branches of the piscatorial art, and many anglers prefer it to trout fishing. A Rochester, N. Y., angler says in a recent article descriptive of this form of sport: Ask a true angler what fish holds the highest place in his estimation as being the most gamey and affording the greatest amount of sport in its capture, and he may, perhaps without hesitation, name the black bass. The bass is truly an American fish. He is found in all waters from Maine to Texas, from the eastern coast to away out west in Kansas and Nebraska. Of course, he is known by different names in different localities, but he is always the same as regards his angling abilities.

Actually the black bass tribe is divided into two divisions, one comprising what is known as the "large mouth" variety, and the other the "small mouth." Both kinds are found all over the country, sometimes in the same waters. The small mouth is not generally as large as his brother, but he is sometimes found weighing as much as six or eight and a half pounds. He ordinarily weighs from one and a half to three and a half, while the large mouth averages a

little more. Their fighting abilities, however, are about the same. The small mouth is distinguished from the large mouth by his smaller scales and smaller mouth.

Many men are deterred from trying their luck at fishing by the fact that the only fishing grounds to which they have access are already crowded with fishermen. This fact need not hinder them in the least, for it is well known that true fishermen will catch bass where tenderfeet are catching dogfish. The bass is a sly fish, and his cunning and fighting ability, when hooked, render it doubly hard for the inexperienced fishermen to land him.

The bass when hungry is voracious, and it is surprising what a list of lures and baits will bring him to the hook. He will bite at anything from an angle worm to a piece of pork rind, shaped like a minnow, including frogs, grasshoppers, minnows, artificial flies and even live mice. This democracy of taste has much to do in rendering the bass so popular.

Casting is the most scientific way to fish for bass, though some enjoy the still fishing with minnows, when the fish hide at the bottom of deep pools. To cast properly requires lots of practice and patience. It is, in truth, an art, to be acquired only by experience. The rod commonly used by fishermen is a short, flexible one. A good-sized, easy running reel, fastened either to the top or the bottom of the rod butt and a silk line, with leader and lures, complete the outfit.

The bass, especially the large-mouth variety, is found frequently around the edges of the lakes, and the bait-caster must send his bait in among the lily pads and weeds, casting from his boat, which should be at least fifty yards from shore. With a quick movement of the wrist, the fishermen lands his bait among the weeds. If there is a fish there he seizes it the moment it descends, and darts away to the bottom with the lure in his jaws.

This is the time when an experienced fisherman, seeing the line begin to run out, slowly checks it, and with a sharp jerk fastens the hook firmly in the throat of the fish. Then follows the huddle, when the fish, running hither and thither, endeavors to shake loose the hook, or to wind the line around some weed. To avoid this, the boat is turned out into the lake, away from the shore, and not an inch of slack is allowed the fish as he rushes back and forth. If the fisherman can manage to hold onto him until he is tired out, he is easily landed with a dip net.

Sometimes a fisherman casts his bait near the weeds and no fish responds. He then reels in his line evenly, causing his bait to skim along the surface of the water, on the chance that some lurking fish may snap it up. This very often happens, and is even more fun than having the fish bite the moment it lands.

The small-mouth bass are often caught by fishermen, who, clad in rubber boots, wade in up to their middle, and walk down the river casting ahead of them with minnows. Fly casting is much more difficult than bait casting and requires more skill. Probably the best bass fishing in this country is found in the Northwest. Lake Erie is well known as affording good bass fishing. Precautions should be taken in these regions to preserve the bass by restricting the time and mode of fishing, as they are being rapidly exterminated. The bass is very popular both as a food fish and as a fighter, and it would be a pity to see him lost forever by the indifference of those who have the power to prevent it.

The Nevada officials have at last shown a disposition to act in conjunction with the California State Fish Commissioners in their efforts to preserve and protect trout in the Truckee. This grand trout stream is chiefly in Nevada, and in the past the fish have not been protected in that State and the efforts of the California officials on their side of the line have been nullified. Fish and Game Commissioner Vogel-seng made a special trip there recently and held several conferences with the Nevada officials. As a result they have adopted resolutions reciting the necessity of protecting fish in the close season, the building and maintenance of fish ladders and the prevention of millmen dumping sawdust into the river. The resolution directs the District Attorney, Sheriff and Constables to exert every effort to protect the fish. A new fish ladder has been erected recently near Reno and three more are to be added. One is in course of construction near Verdi. The Fish Commissioners hope to take spawn on the Truckee next spring and will then stock it to its fullest capacity.

Recently the accidental breaking down of the barriers confining the waste material from the newly erected beet sugar works located on the Salinas river a short distance above its mouth allowed the mill refuse to escape into and contaminate the waters of the river with the result, it is estimated, that about 7000 striped bass, most of them weighing from five to twenty pounds were killed, as were also a vast number of other fish, the dead bodies of which lined the banks of the river for nearly a mile. While the accident is a deplorable one, it has been the means of showing that the striped bass have propagated and must be in great numbers in the waters of Monterey bay and its tributaries, this will be good news to many anglers. There is but little danger of a repetition of such a casualty as the mill waste is said to be a valuable fertilizer and is stored and used for that purpose.

It is sometimes desirable to make brass work black when used on rod or gun fittings, telescope mountings, etc. To make a nice dead black, dissolve in warm water to create a strong solution, nitrate of silver in one vessel and nitrate of copper in another. Mix the two together, then dip the brass work into it. Then heat the work evenly until the desired black color is obtained. This is the method used to color French opera glasses. The brass work should be clean and smooth. Powdered rottenstone and oil on a woolen cloth followed by the dry powder on the same gives a very fine, nice finish to brass work. It should be clean and smooth at the start.

News from Eel river is to the effect that the steelhead fishing is affording the many anglers on that stream fine sport. A number of five pounders and a few larger fish have been caught. The San Francisco contingent were joined by Fred Vencker who left for that point last Thursday.

The ubiquitous tom-cod is the fisherman's reward in plenty along the Marin shores these pleasant days.

Trout fishing on the Truckee is still excellent and fly-fishing on the McCloud is first class.

La Honda fishing waters have been lately stocked with a lot of young trout.



CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Mountain quail and grouse afford good sport in the vicinity of Webber lake at present.

O. F. Leppo, Wesley Hopper and Newton Cook of Santa Rosa killed two large hucks in the mountains near Skaggs Springs last week.

Quail shooting in almost every locality in the State promises to be first class. The birds have bred in great numbers by reason of favorable conditions and are unusually plentiful in many localities.

The Willows Lodge Shooting Club composed of Clarence A. Haight, W. J. Golcher, James Maynard Jr., Dr. F. J. Lane, Dr. E. N. Ayers and Ches. H. Shaw, have had their grounds on the Alameda bay shore placed in first class order and condition for the duck shooting season.

The open season for quail commences on October 1st and closes on the 1st of March. Many changes have been made by county authorities and the open season provided by the general statute shortened. Such changes have been noted in the Game Laws which appear in another column of this issue.

The gun clubs having preserves on the bay shores are busily engaged in getting things in order for the 1st. Arks, boats, blinds and decoys are being looked after, supplies have been forwarded to club houses, ponds baited and ammunition ordered, for the indications are most favorable for ducks galore in the marshes on the opening day of the season.

The Empire Gun Club will open the duck season on October 1st with a "hull's head" breakfast. The club members have been very active in preparing the club house, getting boats in shape and baiting the ponds on their preserve for the fall campaign on the ducks. A keeper has been in charge for a sufficient time to prevent poaching and the killing off of young ducks before the open season. Home bred birds are reported to be very numerous on the Empire preserve at present.

A number of gun clubs have leased territory on the Suisun marshes and are otherwise making preparations for the duck-hunting season, which opens October 1st. There is every assurance of an unusually successful season, as the ducks are already very plentiful, and their numbers are being daily augmented. The Suisun authorities are taking every precaution against illegal hunting, thereby protecting the interests of legitimate hunters when the season is formally opened.

The United States Smokeless Powder Company propose to establish a new plant at a point three miles east of Martinez just beyond and adjoining Bull's Head point at deep water on Suisun bay. The track of land purchased embraces 700 acres and is a first class location. The manufacture of dynamite with smokeless powder for both government and private use will be commenced as soon as the new works are completed and which will be erected in accordance with the most modern plans.

Two arrests for violating the game law by killing quail out of season were made in San Jose on last Sunday by a deputy game commissioner, under the direction of the County Sportsmen's Club. The offenders were Japanese. They were cooking the game when caught. It is to be hoped that they will be made an example of. Japs, Portuguese and Degos respect no game laws that are not accompanied by heavy fines whenever the law breaker is convicted. When their pockets are made to suffer they lose no time in spreading the bad tidings among their compatriots. In this way only a due observance of the laws can be brought about.

The Stockton Shooting Club through its president W. E. Johnson, has filed with the County Clerk a petition to the Board of Supervisors asking that the board pass an ordinance prohibiting the killing of game in the county for the market and the sending of game out of the county. The petition recites that certain persons are accustomed to locate themselves in suitable places during the game season and kill large numbers of birds for the markets and that the practice of such wholesale slaughter is detrimental to the preservation of the game birds there, and if allowed to go on will soon exterminate game of all kinds. The sportsmen throughout the State, and also the farmers and citizens are gradually awakening to the importance of local game protection.

A letter received by Prof. James Markland from the Rev. Alexander Gunn this week details briefly some happy days with the gun while he was a guest at a sportsmen's paradise in the East. He says: "I am over here for a few days' shooting—being a prominent member of the Black Jack Club of course I am 'up' in all the arts of water-fowl shooting. This marsh is at the west end of Lake Erie near the mouth of the Detroit river, the club (Point Moillee Shooting Club) owns the property—about 5000 acres—and it is one of the best preserves in the country. There are only ten members (all rich) and we live like the old kings of the Sandwich Islands. Bluewing teal and mallard are flying over every pond, we had a bag of 77 yesterday and have killed as many as 230 in a day. The marsh is thick with Sora rail and yellow-legged plover—the rail is the ortolan of the gourmets and is most delicious eating and so is well broiled bluewing teal."

The Santa Rosa Gun Club is making active preparations for the opening of the duck season. Many boats are in course of construction and so also is a spacious boat house at the club preserves near Schellville. An important meeting of the members was called for last evening to be held in the office of the president, Dr. William Finlaw. At this meeting final arrangements for an auspicious opening will be discussed. The keeper will spend the last week in Septem-

ber at the preserves, baiting the ponds and putting things in readiness for October 1st. The club now numbers twelve members, all enthusiastic sportsmen.

The progress of the Inter-state Park Association is spoken of by Capt. J. H. Dressel, secretary-treasurer of the organization, as follows: "Matters on the Inter-State Park grounds are progressing very favorably. Men are at work plowing, mowing and sowing, and within a week work will commence on the foundations. Subscriptions to bonds are coming in in such a satisfactory manner that there is no doubt as to the outcome and the next Grand American Handicap will see the event take place on the finest grounds in the world, especially adapted for that purpose."

At the Traps.

The Union Gnn Club shoot on the Lincoln Club grounds at Alameda to-morrow will be the last local club shoot for this season.

The ties for the handicap medal offered at the Shoot on the Lincoln grounds on the 3rd inst. were shot off on Sunday, September 10th, at the above grounds. Edg. Forster, John Karney and Jules Bruns had a handicap allowance of three targets and Ed Schultz one target. The scores were (on a possible twenty) Forster 22, Karney 20, Schultz 19 and Bruns 15. On the shoot off of the second tie, with a handicap allowance of one bird less Forster scored 21 and Karney 17, thus giving the medal to Forster.

The Los Angeles Gnn Club will hold a practice shoot to-morrow and on the 23d and 24th insts. the club will wind up the blue rock season in Southern California with their ninth semi-annual tournament. A. W. Bruner is president and Chas. Van Valkenberg secretary of the club. The card for the first day's blue rock shooting embraces ten fifteen target races, entrance \$1.00, optional side pool entrance \$1.00. A merchandise shoot at twenty-five birds, \$1.50 entrance, optional side pool entrance \$1.50 and extra events close the first day's shooting. The shooting events for the second day embrace: four fifteen bird races, \$1.00 entrance in both the regular and optional side pools. A twenty-five target merchandise race. The two-men championship team race, twenty-five targets per man, for the "E. C." cup, which is now held by E. E. Mason and J. E. Vaughan. The five-men championship team race, twenty-five birds per man, for the Los Angeles Gnn Club trophy, now held by a team composed of E. E. Mason, J. Matfield, J. E. Vaughan, E. L. Blanchard and Hugh May. The individual championship medal race, at fifty targets, will close the tournament. The medal is now held by E. E. Mason. The club has made every preparation for the comfort and convenience of shooters. A large attendance of gun men is anticipated.

The return shoot between the Ferudale and Eureka gnn clubs came off at the grounds of the Eureka Gun Club last Saturday forenoon and resulted in a victory for the Eureka shooters by a score of 203 to 191. The individual scores were:

Ferudale—R. Roberts 13, F. Rasmussen 19, M. Donnelly 10, F. G. Williams 21, Ben Hart 13, E. W. Williams 15, R. Francis 12, C. A. Monroe 9, G. Crippen 17, C. Schreiner 11, W. H. Roberts 15, C. W. Hine 17, J. Pollard 13—Total 191.

Eureka—J. M. Carson 14, J. Vansant 17, W. E. Cook 17, H. H. Buhne 16, H. G. Gross 17, G. Hanson 8, H. Kelly 14, C. S. Milnes 7, J. K. Durnford 13, J. Donnelly 6, G. L. Roberts 18, E. G. Plnke 21, C. W. Young 15, J. H. Kingston 13, Ira Russ 23.—Total 203.

The first prize of \$25 was awarded to Ira Russ on his score of 23. For the second prize F. G. Williams of Ferudale and E. G. Plnke shot off their score of 21 each with the result that the Cream City shooter won. F. Rasmussen of Ferudale carried off the third prize, and Guy L. Roberts of Eureka took the fourth prize. Dr. W. E. Cook and Dr. H. G. Gross of Eureka and Geo. Crippen and C. W. Hine shot off their ties of 17 for the fifth prize, which went to Dr. W. E. Cook. H. H. Buhne of Eureka took the sixth prize. J. P. Donnelly of Ferudale made the lowest score and for this obtained a box of c. gars. J. P. Donnelly of Ferudale and Geo. Hanson and C. S. Milnes of Eureka, each with a string of eight goose eggs, contested for the booby prize, which was won by Geo. Hanson.

Egret Plumes.

In the United States the "osprey" controversy has never attained to any great importance or bitterness, though the destruction of the plume-bearing birds has been a good deal discussed first and last, and has been the excuse for much eloquence, at least as vehement as it was well-intentioned. In England the egrets have long been almost a national issue, and the feminine world has been literally torn in two by the resulting animosities between those who will and those who will not wear the delicate feathers. Hitherto the general tendency has been for the friends of birds and foes of fashion to assert as an indubitable fact that the precious plumes are secured by killing the adult males at the nesting season, and that the young birds thus orphaned perish miserably of starvation. To this the answer has been a silence that said, "we don't care." Now a correspondent of the London Times comes forward to prove that slaughter is neither a necessary nor an invariable detail of "osprey" gathering, and "The Thunderer" devotes over a column of its editorial space to an apparently sympathetic consideration of his facts and arguments which we are inclined to believe is prompted by interested parties closely allied to the feather trade and who are responsible for the promulgation of a peculiar cult in this respect that is entitled to serious

criticism in so far as actual facts are concerned. It seems so says the veracious correspondent that along the Orinoco, a river in Venezuela, the egrets are treated with the greatest consideration, simply because they are an important source of income, and the natives instead of killing the birds that grow the valuable plumes used in the decoration of dresses and bonnets protect them as much as possible and when the birds breed collect the feathers in the swamps when they have fallen to the ground after molting at the end of the breeding season. The writer is careful to state that if the birds were shot at upon returning to their roosts they would desert the particular spot or trees where they were molested. He also states that in the Orinoco region these birds have been domesticated and bred for their plumes as have the ostriches in Africa and Southern California.

One locality is credited with a find of forty pounds weight of feathers in a season and he further asserts that individual hunters often secure a hundred pounds of plumes in a single season, and if this were the result of shooting it would mean the death of about 320,000 birds but all these feathers are gathered without killing any birds whatever and yet the weight of each single plume is but a few grains. This, of course, is not proving or even saying that in Florida (where they are now protected) and elsewhere all the atrocities charged by the would-be reformers are not committed, but it endeavors to indicate that the "osprey" is not invariably the evidence of a cruel crime.

This Orinoco story, we are told, has been contradicted by the eminent English ornithologist, Mr. Alfred Newton. In this State it is unlawful to shoot or destroy the bird in Los Angeles county at any time.

Coming Events.

- Sept. 10-17-24—Tacoma Gnn Club. Blue rocks. Tacoma.
Sept. 10-17-24—Chico Gnn Club. Blue rocks. Chico.
Sept. 24—Union Gnn Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
Sept.—Relliance Gnn Club. Blue rocks. Webster St. bridge.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, doves, deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern—Shooting or capture of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronco, ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited). Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

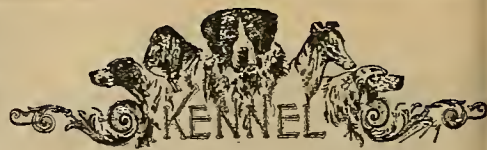
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15. Shipping game from county in close season prohibited. Abalone, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902.

San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continues, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit. San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of the county prohibited. Santa Cruz—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Stutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

- Sept. 12-15—Milwaukee Kennel Club. 5th annual show. Edw Meisenheimer, sec'y.
Oct. 2-6—Texas Kennel Club's 2d annual show. Sydney Smith sec'y, Dallas.
Oct. 8-6—Danbury Agricultural Society. 18th annual show. O. M Rundle, sec'y, Danbury, Conn.
Oct. 10-13—Rhode Island State Fair. E. M. Oldham, snp't, Providence, R. I.
Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Viti, sec'y.
Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Snp't, New York.

FIELD TRIALS.

- Dec. 7, 8, 9—Bench Show under the auspices of the California Collie Club, California Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club, Oakland. N. J. Stewart, sec'y.
Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.
Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baugh sec'y.
Nov. 8-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials, Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y.
Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell Ind. Geo. D. Maxfield, sec'y.
Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. E. Wells, sec'y.
Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
Nov. 23—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. J. Eddins, sec'y.
Dec. 3—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. The Sturges, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trial. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. H. Spencer, sec'y.
Oct. 20-22—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, snp't.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Entries for the Victoria show closed on Thursday.

If a specialty club bench show is to be held here this fall there is no time to be lost in preparing for it.

The name "Filey" has been adopted by the Rev. J. W. Flinton as the distinguishing one for his fox terrier kennel at Victoria, B. C.

The Manitoba trials had nine previous field trial winners to start. Among other cracks Jingo's Lad did not show. Pin Mouny was not started.

W. J. McKeon of Victoria, B. C., has a very promising young fox terrier bitch by Aldon Swager—Aldon All that will make her debut at the Victoria show.

J. B. Stoddard is now in charge of affairs at the Ventu Kennels. George Richards is busily engaged in looking after the coming field trial cracks belonging to the kennel.

Rev. J. W. Flinton of Victoria, B. C., has received from A. Macdonald of Toronto, Canada, a fox terrier bitch Von Voit—Dusky Pearl. She is a half sister to J. E. Martin's Aldon Swager.

The Rev. J. W. Flinton is well pleased, we are informed with his new purchase, the fox terrier bitch Golden Spray by Blemton Keefer—Blemton Spinaway. She will be shown at Victoria next week.

Alex C's showing at the Manitoas trials may have been disappointing to his admirers here, he will be run by D. Rose at other trials on the circuit and will have the opportunity to redeem himself.

Nathan Rothstein, a prominent society young man, Ean Claire was arrested on the 9th inst for pouring ammonia on a bull terrier's head to make him let go of a other dog—his dog. The hull terrier died.

Mr. Al Waddell is enjoying with friends at Santa Cruz the salubrious resort on Monterey bay, where he proposes staying during the coming winter. He brought a couple striking young pointers (Plain Sam breeding) and several likely cockers to the Coast with him.

Mr. Alvin Magary, of this city, is a new recruit in the ranks of the St. Bernard fancy. He has just purchased fine six weeks' old dog puppy by Monk—Juno Rosemont No. 45,874. The pup is orange and white in color, well boned, big and strong, the indications are favorable to becoming a very handsome dog.

Redwood Cocker Kennels will send a string of eight cockers to the Victoria show commencing on the 28th inst. Lo Haaf will have charge of Colorado, Ch. Havoc, Toot Redwood Forrest, Redwood Virgie, La Paloma, Doffe Pastime and Banner Jake. It is within the possibilities that some of the cups offered will find their way to this city.

In reply to a communication signed "Subscriber" requesting information as to whether or not there is a kennel of English wolfhounds on the Pacific Coast we answer that we do not know of any on the Coast or elsewhere. Irish wolfhounds (a few) and Borzoi (or Russian wolfhounds) are readily to be found; but the English wolfhound is an unknown quantity to us.

W. H. McFee of Los Angeles, one of our pioneer fox terrier breeders, is about to accept a responsible position with a large drug firm in Chicago which will require him to be upon road the greater part of the time. For this reason he is unable to keep up his kennel and we regret to announce that he is compelled to retire from the fancy and is offering his terriers for sale.

It is reported that Gny Silk No. 39,163, by Bendigo—Maud S. II, a black cocker spaniel who won 1st at Minneapolis in 1897; 1st New York, 1st St. Louis; 1st Milwaukee; 2d in Grand Rapids 1899 and bred by the Nubian Kennels, Detroit, Mich., will be sent to the Coast after the Dallas bench show. Ha will be shipped by John Davidson to Miss Tompkins of San Anselmo.

The judges and those attending the Manitoba and Iowa trials were out and on the grounds during the running generally by or before six o'clock each morning, in fact, several heats were run by six o'clock. This early start program would be an innovation in our Coast trials that will be acceptable to a number of sportsmen and handlers who have been present at our trials in the past.

Champion Le Prince Jr., Fred H. Bnehnell's grand smooth coat, will probably be shipped East again by John Lucas on the first of October. His destination will be the Venlo Farm Kennels, Gutersburg, N. J. Mr. Klein will have charge of Le Prince, who will be put in again for the bench honors offered during the coming Eastern circuit. Eastern fanciers will also have the opportunity to secure a stud service to approved bitches.

The sheep dog is usually called a "collie," in reality a "collie" is an obsolete name for "such sheep as have black faces and legs," says the Agricultural Dictionary, published in 1743, where it is spelled "colley," as it is sometimes even nowadays. As a fact, there is no rule for spelling the word, and as "colley" in many parts of the old country is the name of a small fresh water fish, the loach, the spelling of "collie" for a sheep dog is taken to be the best.

The Canine Defence League of England has presented a petition to Lord Salisbury, with 100,000 signatures, asking that Mr. Long, President of the Board of Agriculture, be retired from the ministry owing to his refusal to withdraw the order to muzzle dogs. The memorialists assert the muzzling imperils the Conservative party. Last year over 22,000 dogs were seized, and over 17,000 were destroyed. The seizures caused over 10,000 lawsuits.

Our Dogs tells of an amusing incident that occurred during the opening day of the show at Ball's Bridge. While one of the stewards and his attendants were going round the benches putting up the award cards, with catalogue in hand, a countryman, whose naivete proved him a Southerner, exclaimed to a by-stander: "Well, Mick, that's the queerest way of judging terriers I've ever seen; there's the judge going round with his book, naver looking at the dogs, but awarding the prizes se fast as winking."

Two handsome and bright little fox terrier bitches made their appearance in this city last week. They were shipped from Victoria, B. C. Mr. H. G. Hemmelright is the owner of one, Filey Cricket, whelped June 17, 1899, by Aldou Artist—Victoria Judy. Filey is a little beauty with a very amiable disposition, she is prettily marked having a black and tan face and white body. Mr. G. J. M. E. d'Arquin is the purchaser of the other one, Victoria or Filey Gem, whelped June 16, 1899, by Aldou Swagger—Aldou Radianca. Gem is also a most promising young terrier, stands well and is nicely marked, being black on one side of the face and having a black spot on the left side and one at the root of the tail. The advent of these two hitches among the local fox terriers will undoubtedly have a strong influence in favor of the breed later on as they are both royally bred.

An article recently published in the Cleveland Leader, written by the eminent writer of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, in regard to the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals taking upon itself the business of licensing dogs and of killing all those not licensed, is a vigorous and timely exposition of a state of affairs similar to which caused the organization of the Dog Owners' Protective Association in Cincinnati about a year ago and also similar organizations in other cities. She says that when the city of New York took charge of the business, only some twenty-four thousand dogs and cats were killed annually, but as soon as the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals got the fees turned over to them, fifty per cent more animals were killed the first year, and the third year about seventy thousand, about three times as many as had been killed by the city. Mrs. Bolton in closing pertinently says: "A Humane Society had better die than if it is obliged to keep itself alive by the death of dogs."

Don't undertake to use or handle a dog until you have first gained his confidence and love.

Don't keep a boy or a man a day who is not kind to the dogs, or of whom your dogs are suspicious or afraid of.

Don't expect your dog to know what you are thinking about. Dogs are not mind readers, but most faithful friends.

Don't lie to your dog, or he will very soon lose his confidence in you, and pay very little attention to your talk, actions or commands. Dogs more quickly detect lies than human beings.

Don't sit idly or indifferently by and see your dog or dogs scratch themselves sore, but investigate, and ascertain if the cause be fleas, lice or some skin disease, and apply or administer the necessary remedies.

Don't forget, if you own a pet dog, that he should not be overfed, or fed irregularly, or given hits of cake or candy, simply because he begs for them, as nearly all the ills of dogs can be traced to these sources, together with lack of exercise.

Don't forget, now that the hunting season is on, and you demand work of your dog, that he is not a piece of steel machinery, but that there is a limit to the amount of work he can do, and that he requires food, rest and a comfortable bed, the same as you do.

Don't prove conclusively to all onlookers, when trying to train or teach a young dog, that you are incapable, by losing control of yourself. It has been suggested that certain people ought to undergo some kind of an examination to prove their competence, before being allowed to keep a dog.

A statement about the death of the St. Bernard dog Alta Millo in a morning contemporary to the effect that this dog "was justly regarded as the great sire of the century in his class" and that the price paid for him, to Mrs. Lee of Toledo, was \$1000, which "price was justified by the dog's ancestry as well as by his achievements on the bench" is a most astounding declaration. The price agreed upon for Alta

Millo was \$250. The dog never was in good condition from the day of his arrival in this city and the purchase was a source of much dissatisfaction to the Humboldt Kennels, who brought him to the Coast. His performances on the bench were creditable and the records of his Coast progeny to date are a fairly good showing for Alta Millo as a sire, but there was nothing in his career to justify the statement that he "was claimed by the most expert judges of dogs in the country as the most perfectly formed St. Bernard in the United States, and his most severe critics could find but one point in his make-up with which they could find fault; that alleged weak point was his muzzle, which some considered too short; and yet Millo's short muzzle was considered one of his strongest points by such experts as Mrs. Lea and James Mortimer, both of whom are everywhere recognized as authorities on St. Bernards." His muzzle was short and his hind legs were bad, the dog suffered from paralysis from the day of his coming here until he died. Mr. James Mortimer, it is true, is a recognized authority on St. Bernards and other breeds as well and gave him first in puppies and special at Indianapolis in 1896, and first in novice and special at Louisville in 1897. Under H. W. Lacy he won second in novice at Grand Rapids in 1898, this ended his show career. The Eastern competition against him above mentioned was not a criterion and his defeat at Grand Rapids does not warrant the following ridiculous assertion that this "was his only defeat, and the decision of the judge, was the subject of a great deal of unfavorable comment among expert dog fanciers." He was beaten by Duke Wadsworth. Mrs. Lee, by the way, is a breeder and expert seller of St. Bernards, hence the opinion as to the lady's authority as a judge vouchsafed by the writer responsible for the careless statement referred to should be taken with a grain of salt. Local fanciers are well aware of the facts in the case, but the publication of the fulsome rubbish above referred to is liable to be taken seriously by the Eastern fancy and others who may naturally come to the conclusion that the St. Bernard fancy here are a part of the wild and woolly bric-a-brac in Pacific kennelism that has in the past often invited comment of no flattering character as well as called for criticism of a most humorous nature.

The Oakland Show.

The dates for the Oakland Show have finally been fixed for December 7th, 8th and 9th. The judges have not yet been chosen. It is announced that specialty judges will be secured for as many breeds as possible, for the reason that it is believed it is almost impossible for one man to be as good a judge of all breeds as he is of the one or two breeds which he fancies. This is a move in the right direction. The show will be held under the auspices of the California Collie Club. The California Poultry Association and the Pacific Pigeon Club will join with the Collie Club in holding a combined show. The feature offered by the poultry and pigeon exhibit will be more than usually interesting. The management of the show are bestirring themselves to bring about a successful exhibition this fall. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Mr. Norman J. Stewart, Aromas, Monterey, Cal.

Field Trials Are On.

The field trial season for 1899 has opened auspiciously, commencing with the recent trials in Manitoba and Iowa there is every indication favorable to an interesting and successful circuit. At least fifteen field trials, some of them of national importance, others under the auspices of State organizations are announced to take place within the next five months. Public interest in the sport has been steadily increasing, new organizations local in character have been organized in different States whilst the older field trial associations have shown a keener interest and renewed zeal. Amateur trials, it has been clearly demonstrated, may be made just as successful in their way as the greater events and each succeeding year will no doubt add new State associations to the list. Next year—if not this—a championship stake for the winners at State field trials will doubtless be established, and then with the various State events to serve as preparatory schools for promising local dogs, the widest range of competition will be open to those showing capacity for competing with all comers.

The Manitoba Field Trials.

At Morris, Man., commencing on September 6th, took place the thirteenth annual field trials of the Manitoba Field Trials Club. The trials were successfully conducted, weather and other conditions being very favorable. It is possible that for the trials next year new territory will be selected, as the Morris grounds, by reason of the rapid settling up of the country, do not now afford the amount of territory needed for the successful running of field trials. W. W. Titus officiated as judge. Among those present were: J. W. Flynn, of San Francisco; J. Lemou, H. Code and W. C. Lee, Winnipeg; W. S. Cottingham, Mr. Henderson and E. H. White, Brandon, Man.; H. Thomas Cottam, New Orleans; Dr. J. S. Brown, Russell Brown, Montclair, N. J.; Jas. L. Breeze, New York; Victor Humphray, Lexington, N. C.; John Wootton, W. F. Ellis, Manitou; S. C. Bradley, Major J. M. Taylor. The handlers present were: J. M. Avent, D. E. Rose, C. E. Buckle, S. C. Bradley, E. Hamber, R. Story, Sandy Reed and W. Pickering. Among the ladies present were Mrs. J. M. Avent, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Blancha Cottingham.

The following summaries of the events, for which we are indebted to the American Field are of particular interest to California fanciers.

Sioux, the Derby winner, was bred by Avent & Duryea Kannel, and is a small black, white and tan setter bitch by Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryma. She is a nice goer, and handles her game well, and is well trained. Victor,

winner of the second, was bought by Mr. Avent from E. McKinney, and is by Val Lit out of Maid of the Morn. He showed good bird-finding quality, but won out by a close margin. Bona, a handsome black, white and tan English setter bitch, bred by Mr. Hohart Ames, by Tony Boy—Christina, was an easy winner of third. She showed highest natural quality of any puppy in stake. The only thing that kept her from winning first was her unsteadiness on game.

Bang III, winner of first in All-Age Stake, is a large, well-made, well-muscled black and white pointer dog, bred by James Daniels of Winnipeg, Man., by Rector—Dinah, and was entered by Code & Hamber. The dog has started four times and won first each time: First in Western Canada Club's Derby, first in Manitoba Field Trial Club's Derby, 1898, first in Western Canada Club's All-Age, 1899, and first in Manitoba Field Trial Club's All-Age stake, 1899. He is a consistent hunter and searcher, staying out and working hard, and takes in all ground available. He hunts with plenty of bird sense, and with it uses a fine nose, and on game is sharp, snappy and accurate. He is deficient to some extent in style, both in point and on going, but is high headed. He won the stake handsly. Prime Minister, winner of second, was bred by Avent & Duryea, owners, and is by Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme. The dog is quite small, but nicely made, and a good worker. He is fast and is a wide ranger, and handles his game well and quickly. He was surely the second best dog in the stake by quite a margin. Minnie's Girl is owned by Del Monte Kennel and won third place by a close margin. Lady's Count Gladstone was easily the fourth dog in the stake. He is by Count Gladstone IV, and out of that great bitch which has thrown so many good ones, Dan's Lady. He is owned by G. G. Williamson, Muncie, Ind.

MORRIS (Man.), September 6—The Manitoba Derby—Open to all setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1898. Purse \$225; \$100 to first, \$75 to second and \$50 to third. \$5 forfeit, \$10 to start. Twelve starters.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' liver and white pointer dog Mahdi, by Tippee—Queen Kent—with—E. H. White's black, white and tan English setter bitch Manitoba Prairie Bird, by Brighton Monk—Manitoba Belle.

John Wootton's black and white English setter dog Star Bondbn by Dick Bondbn II—Bonnie Lih—with—Dr. M. F. Rogers' liver and white pointer dog Grant, by Von Gull—Baby Rnth.

W. Goid Brokaw's liver and white pointer dog Fairview Tom, by Sir Walter—Van's Pride—with—Avent & Duryea Kennels' black, white and tan English setter bitch Sioux, by Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme.

W. Goid Brokaw's black and white setter bitch Misfortune, by—Queen—with—Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' liver and white pointer dog Dervish, by Tippee—Queen Kent.

Avent & Duryea Kennels' black, white and tan English setter bitch Ole, by Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme—with—D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan English setter bitch Minnie W, by Duke B—Miss Bess.

Avent & Duryea Kennels' black, white and tan English setter dog Victor, by Val Lit—Maid of the Morn—with—Hohart Ames' black, white and tan English setter bitch Bona, by Tony Boy—Christina.

II. Minnie W with Manitoba Prairie Bird.

III. Misfortune with Bona.

RESULT. First, Sioux; second, Victor; third, Bona.

MORRIS (Man.), September 8—The All-Age Stake—For setters and pointers which have not won first place in any recognized field trials in any previous year. Purse \$225; \$100 to first, \$75 to second and \$50 to third. \$5 forfeit, \$10 for starters. Twenty one starters.

Del Monte Kennels' orange and white English setter bitch Minnie's Girl, by Antonio—Minnie T—with—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan English setter dog Prime Minister, by Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme.

W. P. Anstin's liver and white pointer dog Lad of Jingo, by Jingo—Dot's Pearl—with—Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan English setter dog Sam T, by Lanke Roy—Betsy B.

G. O. Smith's black white and tan English setter dog D. Antonio, by Dash Antonio—Imagination—with—Thomas Johnson's black, white and tan English setter bitch, by Ponto—Bess.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' liver and white pointer bitch Nana, by Rip Kap—Toxic—with—Hamber & Code's black and white pointer dog Bang III, by Rector—Dinah.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' black and white pointer bitch Rancee, by Rip Rap—Toxic—with—Del Monte Kennels' orange and white English setter dog Gilt Edge, by Count Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell.

Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan English setter dog Topsy's Ranger, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent—with—W. F. Ellis' black and white English setter bitch Silver Lace, by Val Lit—Cam Sing.

Thomas Johnson's black and white pointer bitch Jubilee Princess, by Rector—Dinah—with—W. F. Ellis' hine Belton English setter bitch Maid of the Morn, by Val Lit—Cam Sing.

Winnipeg Kennels' liver and white English setter dog Duke's Rnsh, by Duke of Manitoba—Cam Sing—with—D. E. Rose's (agent) liver and white pointer dog Alex C, by Glenheigh—Saddle Bags.

Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan English setter dog Roy sterer, by Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme—with—D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan English setter bitch Pearl R, by Sam Gross—Donasky.

Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan English setter bitch Lady Rachel, by Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme—with—John Wootton's black and white English setter bitch Bonnie Lit, by Orlando—Lady Lit.

W. W. Williamson's black, white and tan English setter dog Lady's Count Gladstone, by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady, a bye.

II. Lady Rachel with Rancee, Bonnie Lit, a bye. Lady's Count Gladstone with Maid of the Morn.

RESULT. First, Bang III; second, Prime Minister; third, Minnie's Girl.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Redwood Cocker Kennels sold a black cocker spaniel dog pup (ch Havoc—La Paloma) to Chas. Millar (San Francisco) Sept. 17, 1899.

Redwood Cocker Kennels sold a black cocker spaniel dog pup (Ch Havoc—La Paloma) to E. S. Haller (San Francisco) Sept. 17, 1899.

THE FARM.

When the summer sun is slowly
scorching down behind the crest
Of grim and rugged woodsy hills
which stands out in the west,
The artist paints the milking scene,
hut as a rule, somehow,
He gets the rustic lady on the wrong
side of the cow.

A Creamery Problem.

Some time ago a series of questions touching dairy operations were sent by the dairy divisions of the United States Department of Agriculture to several heads of creameries the country over, says Prof. Joseph L. Hills, director of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, in Chicago Dairy Produce. One of the questions was essentially as follows: "What one thing, if it could be brought about, would, more than any other, help the dairy industry and dairy products in this country?"

The overwhelming majority of the replies not a plurality, mind you, but a majority, stated that more care in the handling of milk after it was drawn from the cow and before it reached the factory was the one thing useful. The dairyman himself is principally at fault in the matter, a fault which may be remedied by a not unreasonable amount of care. The discouraging feature of the matter, however, so far as it pertains to associate dairying, is that one had mess of milk drags down the entire lot to its low level; it leaventh the lump. And not unnaturally the dairyman says: "What avails it for me to use care, to steam my cans, to ice my milk, to dip it, to aerate it, to jacket my cans, to groom my cows, to feed my dry fodder after milking, to ventilate my barn, only to have my milk mixed at the creamery with John Doe's, who never washes his cans, whose cows lie in filth and darkness and whose milk must be well nigh sour when taken into the factory."

John Doe's milk ought to be turned back from the weigh can. The creamery taking John Doe's milk and making on that account a poorer grade of butter, ought not to get a good price for it. Unfortunately in many localities creameries are so thickly located and competition is so keen that generally John Doe can sell milk of pretty tough quality to some one. And, moreover, rivalry between commission men is some times sharp enough in certain markets to cause the paying of high prices for goods not strictly of a grade meriting them. There are ways, however, in which any creamery which is in earnest in this matter can grade up to some extent the quality of its milk so far as it relates to bacterial content. — Northwestern Agriculturist.

Breed the Horns Off

I want to give a bit of my experience with cattle which may be beneficial to some of your many readers who are starting in the cattle business, writes J. G. Souders in the Ohio Farmer.

Several years ago one of my neighbors bought a thoroughbred Red Polled bull calf, the first ever brought into this section, and contemplated introducing Polled blood among our cattle. As is usually the case, many were the remarks made concerning the new breed, both pro and con (and mostly con). But I concluded that I would try it. Having some good Durham cows I bred them to the Red Poll, and got some very fine half bloods, well marked and moneys. I liked them first rate. But now the trouble commenced, for we could not induce any one to get another thoroughbred, for the breeders wanted very high prices, as that breed of cattle was scarce, and prices of cattle generally were low. Hence some disposed of their half-bloods at the ordinary low prices of other cattle, but I had a few of my neighbors still "stuck to" our muley cows, and at last, by agreeing to pay \$5 service fee, we induced a neighbor to send and get a fine thoroughbred yearling: I bred to that one as long as I could and then got the man to exchange that one for one still finer, and now I think I have as fine a little herd of three quarter and seven-eighth

bloods as can be found. They are almost perfect types of the thoroughbred Red Polls. They breed no horns any more, whatever. As milkers they are hard to heat, and are cattle of the gentlest and best disposition I ever saw. Easy keepers, hardy, compactly built and in fact are the best general purpose cattle I know of, I could not think of giving up my "moneys."

Now I can turn them all in a shed or pen together without fear of any getting gored. Why, the six-month-old calf will actually push away at the old cow by the manger until she tires of it, and will let it eat with her unmolested. I have tried getting rid of the horns by the use of the saw, but don't like it. The most humane way is to breed the horns off, which can be done in a very few years. If any desire any more information concerning this breed I will give it.

To determine whether fat could be fed into milk Professor Wing of New York gave tallow to cows. When the experiment began the cows were on pasture and were being fed eight pounds of grain in addition. The feeding of tallow began with four ounces a day and was increased until after the fourth week the daily allowance was four pounds. At the end of the tenth week the tallow was dropped and the observation was continued two weeks longer. The week before the experiment began the cow gave 47.2 pounds of milk daily with 35 per cent of fat, and with an average daily yield of 166 pounds of butter fat. At the end of ten weeks of this sort of feeding the yield was only 36.9 pounds of milk a day with a per centage of three per cent of fat and a daily yield of 1.36 pounds of butter fat. The fat began to decrease from the fourth week, and Professor Wing says that in this quite extended trial there was no increase in the fat of the milk in consequence of the feeding of tallow to the cow in addition to a liberal grain ration. Professor Wood at the New Hampshire station fed cotton seed oil, palm oil, corn oil and oleo oil, and found that the fat in the milk was not permanently increased.

Cheap feeding of in-fal hoodmares after pastures have burned up and before winter sets in rarely pays. Experiments made on a large scale with silage as a food for pregnant mares from fall to spring gave disappointing results, and any other bulky, innutritious food cannot be considered satisfactory. Large quantities of food, such as green cornstalks, while apparently relished by mares are apt to prove dangerous, especially after early fall frosts, abortion having been correctly attributed to this cause, as also to heavy fall growths of grass that have been frost-bitten. The bulky food should be lessened in quantity and combined in a ration with sound hay and oats and an occasional bran mash, else the mare cannot be expected to do more than keep herself in fair condition. On general principles that method of feeding a pregnant hoodmare which is liable to produce "heaves" leads to a puny, worthless colt that is scarcely worth the service fee. On the other hand properly balanced rations preserve the vigor and condition of the dam, insure a well nourished fetus, and an abundant flow of milk at time of parturition for the foal's support.

Sheep are bound to be good property for several years to come and now that they are run independent of tariff legislation good or had, the business of following sheep holds out as much inducement as any other line of stock breeding. Some people think it is more promising than all other lines and this may be true. We know that the country at large is 10,000,000 sheep shy of its maximum number and we realize also that some of the rival countries are much shorter of sheep than our own. The high price of beef and pork just now must greatly stimulate the mutton market and all the cheap corn in the country will lead to much feeding the coming winter and this means a further curtailment of breeding flocks, especially if ewe lambs are sent to the feed lots as will probably be the case. If the range can be found and forage provided for winter the sheep industry bids fair to forge ahead as never before and this is what we hope to see.—Denver Field and Farm.

To the long list of curious and unusual occupations by which men live might be added that of the ham smeller in a packing house. His duty is to inspect meat products and judge of their soundness. The ham smeller's only tools are a long steel trier and his nose. He stands in a barrel to keep his clothes from being soiled by the dripping brine and the hams are brought to him by the workmen. A ham is laid before him, and he plunges his sharp pointed trier into it, withdraws it and passes it swiftly beneath his nose. The trier always goes down to the knuckle joint. In testing meat in that manner the man with a trier judges by the slightest shade of difference between the smell of one piece and another. The smell of the meat is almost universally sweet, and that is what he smells; the slightest taint or deviation from the sweet smells is therefore appreciable. It is not the degree of taint that he expects to find, but the slightest odor that is not sweet.

To dry up a cow, reduce the feed, take away the grain and when the milk yield drops milk first one day, then once in two days, and in one to two weeks the average cow will be dry with her udder in good condition. With persistent milkers there is seldom difficulty if alfalfa only is fed for a time. If a cow continues to give milk under this treatment, or if the udder is hard and feverish the work of drying up must stop and the ration be changed to a light milk ration with loosening feeds and the cow milked regularly. Forced drying up under these conditions injures the cow. If by oversight the drying up process has been neglected until within three or four weeks of calving do not attempt it as there is risk of injury to the health of the cow and her udder. After becoming dry the cow will need little attention before calving if she is on good pasture.

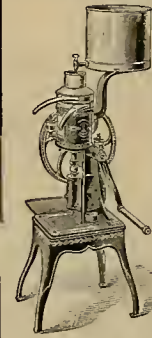
Farmers will find that true economy demands that they provide themselves with good teams. It is false economy to have a crew of hired help working wild broncos, or with ordinary cayuses. When a farmer pays a harvest hand \$40 per month he should have good, steady, fast walking, twelve hundred pound animals to draw his mowers, wagons, rakes, etc., and the same rule will apply at all seasons. It is a poor outlay to pay wages to men to work with second class teams or tools. And even if the farmer does his own work and employs no hired help his own time is too valuable to be fretted away with a pokey team or a team that is too light to draw a load. The team is one of the most important items on the farm and more depends on good teams than any other one thing in all the calendar of farm furnishings.

Tom Ponting, one of the old-time cattle breeders and one of the best posted men in the country on the beef situation, says: "Every paper in the country ought to instill in the minds of the farmers of the west to produce more cattle. A few years ago I could ride a few hours and come across two or three hundred two and three-year-old steers for sale in our county. I do not believe to-day that I could buy 100 two-year-old steers in the county among the breeders. Times have been so close the past few years that men have sold their breeding stuff to the butcher. It is very difficult to convince the majority of men that now is the time to breed cattle."

Among our meat exports to Puerto Rico hog products form the chief item. The average yearly export value for 1888-1892, was \$583,019, and for 1893-1897, \$636,633. Beef products were exported only in small quantities, the value of the annual shipments averaging but \$4432 in 1888-1892, and \$4318 in 1893-1897. The exportation of meat products, other than hog or beef, amounted to \$17,227 a year during the former period, and \$21,625 a year during the latter.

A Montana man bought 150 fine Merino hucks recently at a cost of \$15 each and dipped them in a carbolic dip in the proportion of 1 to 27. He turned them out to grass, but one by one they began to die. A veterinary surgeon made an examination of one of the dead animals and found the lungs badly inflamed and the lining of the stomach peeled off when he scraped it as though it had been cooked with some acid. The dip should have been made in the proportion of 1 to 80.

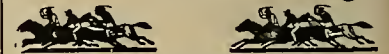
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(TANFORAN PARK TRACK)

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ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 25, 1899.

STAKES TO BE RUN DURING NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1899.

THE SAN MATEO STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896), one mile. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1000 or one of \$3000, to carry five pounds; of three or more of any value, or one of \$1000, eight pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$2000, allowed five pounds; of \$1000, eight pounds. Maidens allowed fifteen pounds.

THE BAY VIEW STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1500, weight for age. Allowance, one pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

THE SPRING VALLEY STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1897), one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weight to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race.

THE TANFORAN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), one mile. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany nomination; \$25 additional to start. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$1200, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

THE STANFORD STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), seven furlongs. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1500, or two of any value, to carry three pounds; of one of \$2500, or three or more of any value, five pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$500, allowed five pounds; maidens allowed twelve pounds.

THE HOLIDAY HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

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FALL MEETING

—BEGINNING—

Saturday, September 23, 1899

The following race will close and name at midnight of Saturday, September 16th, to be run Saturday, Sept. 23, 1899

\$1000.

Published September 21st.

THE OPENING HANDICAP.—A Handicap for Two-Year-Olds and Upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be published September 21st. Acceptances to be made at the track before 11 o'clock A. M., Friday, September 22d.

One Mile

LIBERAL STAKES FOR THE WINTER MEETING WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

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2:15 Trot	-	Purse \$1000	-	16 Entries
2:20 Trot	-	Purse \$1000	-	11 Entries
Green Class Trot	-	Purse \$1000	-	12 Entries
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Green Class Pace	-	Purse \$1000	-	10 Entries

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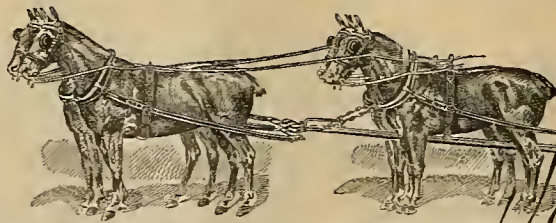
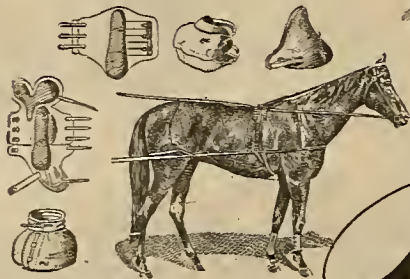
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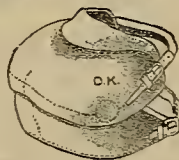
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXXV. No. 15.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1899.

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RELATING TO JUDGES.

A Few Thoughts and Suggestions by an Able Critic.

The well known writer on harness horse affairs, "Columbus," of the Western Horseman, has the following very timely and interesting article in the last number of that excellent journal:

A primary problem in reducing the light harness sport to something like a science and putting it on a permanent basis of administration is the question of presiding judges. From the opening of any race meeting to the close everything rests and depends upon their skill, integrity and fairness of dealing. The public, the association, those who participate, practically all, have to look to them for protection and for the preservation of conditions where each race partakes of the nature of a legitimate contest and not a ridiculous farce. This has been the point of colossal difficulty and the fount source of the greatest scandals that have ever come upon the racing enterprise: the failure of judges and the disaffection of interested parties, and the public as well, with their decisions. It has kept many who otherwise would have gladly entered the field from doing so, and driven many of the most respectable and desirable from it. At the very threshold the system of selecting judges has been wholly one-sided and necessarily unsatisfactory and pernicious. Nobody is consulted but one party, and often a clique at that, or even virtually one single man in control. Judges are exalted, either interested or controllable, if competent, and feeling practically no responsibility but to the appointing power, and caring little or nothing for the approval of any other. And yet from the very nature of the case, and from the provisions for governing races, at least as far as that is concerned coming under the supervision of trotting associations, there should be an equitable distribution and concurrence of action in the selection of those practically having the whole matter, for a time, in their hands.

The judges' office partakes largely of the nature of a referee, and hence judges should be chosen with special reference to the principle commonly regarded in such cases giving equal recognition to all parties interested. There are in this case three parties naturally, and very happily situated to join in, and, together, designate the three presiding officials. There is, first, the member giving the meeting, who has vital interests at stake to be looked after and carefully guarded, and oftentimes not exactly in common with the racing horsemen. Then there are the racing horsemen, whose interests not infrequently clash, not only with each other, but with the member, and are always sedulously to be protected. Then there is the parent association, interested only in protecting the public and preserving the honor and furthering the cause of honest racing, and so eminently qualified to hold the casting vote and to determine in every disputed matter on which side the balance shall fall. It is apparent, then, that each of these three should be a party in forming the bench of judges or referees. With a choice of each in the stand there will be no set of interests not guarded, and little danger that rank injustice will be done in any case.

The only question remaining is a convenient method of securing a representation of each. This should not be regarded an obstacle so great as to deter making the attempt to accomplish an object so vitally important, and, giving themselves to the task, horsemen ought readily to find a solution. A few suggestions in that direction may not be out of the way or presumptuous. First, the member proposing a meeting naturally takes the initiative. After having named a date, let the parent association be notified at once, and, if deemed best, the name of a person to represent the member as a judge be designated, or this may be done later, and with certain prescribed limitations in case so determined. Second, the parent association should proceed to nominate its representative, which might be something after this order: Let there be chosen and put in the hands of the general Secretary of the association a corps of competent men, chosen from districts contiguous to where meetings will be held, from which, when notice of a meeting at any given place and date is received by the general Secretary, he shall at once choose the association's judge, having regard to convenience in distance and expense, as well as peculiar suitability, and notify the member at once of the selection made. If it is regarded a matter of consequence, either the member or association may be given first opportunity of naming its choice. Third, the parties making entries are likewise to proceed to select their representative, which might be accomplished in this wise: In the advertising matter and entry blanks published by the member let the two judges selected be named and a list of such persons furnished by the association as are accessible and eligible to preside at such meeting be also included, from which list choice is to be made by all making entries.

To make certain of securing one not elsewhere or elsewhere engaged, each party making an entry may be requested to vote for first choice, second choice and third choice, a plurality of all votes determining in each instance the party that shall serve, and in the order of their accessibility. Entry blanks may readily be so arranged with blank space for voting, and with names supplied by the general Secretary to be voted from, as to render this comparatively simple, though

the most difficult matter in the entire plan. And even if late in their selection, or not until the meeting convenes, no great harm can result, and in case of neglect or failure on the part of those making entries to name an eligible judge, the two already chosen may be authorized to agree upon one from the eligibles named.

But these are matters of detail that could certainly be satisfactorily and fairly adjusted in working out the scheme. The main thing is to secure a fair bench of referees or judges, who are not only competent and reliable, but fairly representative of all the parties that ought to be considered. There would be an advantage of this also in preventing many abuses and impositions that are of general interest to avoid and avert. The association's representative could be furnished by the general Secretary, with all necessary supplies and information to guard against the starting of ringers or expelled and suspended horses or horsemen, and prevent the suppression of time and other violations of rules, sometimes locally encouraged, and would be in a position to aid in enforcing every regulation of the association and report on the same. The public, too, would gain a new confidence and have a higher respect for the decisions of a body so appointed, and every interest of the sport would be thus sustained and fostered.

A Norwegian Story.

A very touching story is told of a horse which lived in the time of the great plague, or black death, that raged over Europe in 1349 and 1350. The plague had reached the province of Thelmarken in Norway, and attacked the little village of Hooten, on the shores of the Mijos Lake. Opposite Hooten, along the shore of the lake, stood the farm of Fornacs, the home of the noble brown horse of the story. There was no church or graveyard in the village, so the people had to be buried at Raodland, another village some miles away over the hills. As one after another of the Hooten villagers succumbed to the plague, the brown horse from Fornacs was harnessed to the sleigh, on which the dead bodies were placed, and driven across the snow to the little churchyard at Raodland. He had to make the journey so frequently that he was soon able to find his way thither without any guidance, and at last there was nobody left who had strength enough to follow him, but the faithful animal would set off for the church by himself, and after the body was buried would wend his way homewards. Day after day the plague raged, and the poor horse got so little rest between his doleful journeys to the graveyard that he had scarcely strength to struggle through the snow, but he always managed to deliver his sad burden to its destination. The time came at last when there was only one man left alive in Hooten. Nor was he to escape the fate of the rest. The plague seized him, and feeling sure that he could not recover, he harnessed the brown horse to the sleigh, then laid himself down in it and died. The horse set out all alone with his last freight for the little churchyard. But he was so exhausted with his constant work that he had not strength to pull his load through the snow, and when he reached the highest hill between Hooten and Raodland one of his snow shoes broke, and he was unable to proceed farther. His neighings for help reached the ears of some Raodland men, who came and rendered assistance which enabled the horse to stagger on to the graveyard. Here the rites of religion were performed over the remains of the last victim to the plague in Hooten. When the ceremony was over the onlookers saw the brown horse wandering round the churchyard, stopping now and then at the graves of friends he had brought to be buried there. When he had visited the last resting place of each, he slowly, and with sorrowful mien, left the enclosure; but instead of taking the road to Hooten, as he used to do, he strayed sadly down to a little hollow among the hills. There he rolled himself down amongst the snow and gently expired. The people of Raodland still point to the hollow in the hillside where the good horse died, anxious that in time to come the noble brown horse of Fornacs shall not be forgotten.

Oregon State Fair.

There was an attendance of 3000 people on each of the last two days of the meeting at Salem, Oregon, and some very fair racing was done. The following summaries of the races is taken from the Rural Spirit of September 29th:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$350.
Carrie S., b m, by Altamont (Barnes) 1 2 2 2 1 1
Barnable, chs, by Mox Mox... (Baumstark-Kirkland) 3 4 3 1 3 2
John A., Crawford, b, by Coeur d'Alene... (Casio) 4 1 1 4 2 ds
Anna J., jr m, by Conter... (Clasford-Landers) 2 3 4 3 4 ds
Time—2:15 1/4, 2:17, 2:17 1/4, 2:20, 2:19, 2:17 1/4.
(The last two heats were paced on Friday).

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$300.
Road Boy, h g, by Rosemont (Fender) 1 1 1 1
Phil N., h g, by Bonner N. B. (Norton) 2 2 2
Birdie Williams, br m, by Metcalf (Chilids) 3 3 3
Time—2:20 1/4, 2:21 1/4, 2:20.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$300.
Sharkey, br g, by Cheballs (Sawyer) 4 1 1 1
Bell Air, b m, by Patmont (McDonough) 1 2 3 2
Anigita, blk m, by Antrim (Kelly) 5 5 2 3
Scappoose, b m, by Roy Wilkes (Mosher) 3 4 5 3
Time—2:20, 2:5 1/4, 2:17 1/4, 2:18 1/4.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$300.
Anzella, b m, by Abirney (Kelly) 1 1 1
McBar, b g, by McKinley (Minger) 2 2 3
Greeling, fr g, by Hamb. Mamd (Chilids) 3 3 2
Phil N., b g, by Bonner N. B. (Norton) 4 4 dr
Time—2:22, 2:18 1/4, 2:19 1/4.

TROTTING METHODS IN RUSSIA.

Geo. J. Fuller Writes an Interesting Letter from the Land of the Czar.

George J. Fuller, the old-time trainer and driver of trotters, who is now in Russia, has written an interesting letter to a friend in this country. It will be remembered that Fuller was placed in charge of the Imperial Stud of Russia about one year ago. The Government established a school for trainers about twelve years ago, and persons desiring to become trainers and drivers must undergo a tutelage of four years. American methods appealed to the Russians and last year they commissioned Frank Caton to select a suitable man in this country for the position, with the result that he decided upon Fuller. In the letter referred to above, Fuller says:

"A century ago or more a Russian nobleman of the name of Orloff founded a horse breeding farm at Krenovoi for the purpose of breeding a distinct type of trotting horses. He met with no inconsiderable success, and at his death bequeathed the entire establishment to the Russian Government. The farm is now known as the Imperial Stud of Russia, and it was here that the native trotter of the country, the Orloff, was produced. The Government enlarged the plant from time to time, undertook the systematic breeding of the heavy draft horses as well as trotters, and to-day the barns on the place cover more than twenty acres of ground and furnish accommodations for 1000 horses.

"The Stud is under the control of military officials, including a general, whose headquarters are at St. Petersburg. At present the Stud employs 270 men to take care of the horses. The stables are built of brick, with walls three feet to four feet thick, while the windows and doors are of double thickness—an admirable and necessary arrangement to keep out the severe cold of winter. During the winter season the horses are kept stabled, but in the spring and summer they are driven out on the steppes in droves, as cattle are herded on the western plains of the United States.

The Orloffs, as a rule, are good individuals, with shapely heads and necks and very heavy tails, which latter are docked so that the ends strike below the hocks. While they do not possess the speed of the American trotter, they are equally as well gaited, and their power of endurance is something marvelous.

"At St. Petersburg I was much impressed with the fairness and system with which the racing was conducted; indeed, the promoters of racing in the United States could, with advantage to the sport, afford to copy from the Russians, as in all track contests absolute fairness is required and exacted.

"After spending two weeks in St. Petersburg, in company with the general in charge of the Imperial Stud, I proceeded to Krenovoi, which is 800 miles southwest of St. Petersburg. We were met at the railway station with the regulation winter conveyance—a low sleigh with three horses hitched abreast, a trotter in the center and a runner on each side. Then commenced the journey to the stud, and I never will forget that trip if I live to be a hundred years old.

"After we were seated in the sleigh and were comfortably wrapped in the fur robes, the driver, who does his teaming standing upright, gave a loud whoop, and we were off. The first jump completely took my breath away. The snow flew in every direction, and as we whizzed around the corners the sleigh would ride on one runner, and I expected every moment to be spilled out and have my neck broken. The driver never ceased his whooping, and, altogether, I think I rode faster on that trip than I ever did before in all my life. When I finally landed at the stud, more dead than alive, I said, 'No more Russian sleigh rides for Uncle George.'

"A Russian race track is a curious thing. It is several tracks in one. First there is a strip of track, just wide enough for one sulky; then a strip of turf, a foot and a half wide and two feet high; then another strip of track, more turf, and so on. This is done that one horse may not interfere with another. So you see fool driving is unknown in Russia. Since I have been here I have had a track built on the American plan, and my classes are instructed on the new track.

"A race meeting is given at Krenovoi every June, and it has been customary for the stud to start horses in some of the races, and for the head trainer to do all the driving, but this year I changed all that and put on the advanced students—an innovation that proved very popular, as out of five starts the Government horses won four moneys and one second. I am very well pleased here, and my employers seem to be satisfied with the way I am managing affairs."

TALK about fads and fashions! The horse market is about as full of them as a millinery store. A few years ago "high steppers" were regarded as abominations, and white-legged horses were always objected to. For a few years back "high steppers," and with as many white legs as possible, have been the "apple of the eye" with fastidious buyers. Now a howl has been raised because President McKinley has bought a pair of carriage horses with white feet! And yet the men talk about the "fuss, feathers and fashion" of the women. After all, it begins to look as if those horse breeders who are content to breed "any old thing" are as likely to hit the "fad" as those who breed "to a purpose."

Breed one Thing or Another.

[The Horseman.]

All sorts of horses are at present high in price and find ready sale. This will probably have to be the next three seasons at least—in 1900, 1901, 1902 and in a lesser degree in 1903. Thereafter the crop foaled in 1899, admittedly larger than that of any of the five preceding years, will reach the market, and a wider range of selection will be afforded buyers. Those who breed mares in 1899 and those who will do so in 1900 will be forced to market the produce when the supply will probably be ample to meet all demands. Buyers will then discriminate keenly and take advantage of everything they find ready to their hands to hammer down prices. They do this work with a will, as everyone knows, and better hands at the game do not exist, as has been proved time and time again. Therefore the wise breeder will see to it that he has no nondescript beasts to sell in the crowded markets that must come. The big, shapely drafter and the handsome carriage horse, the nice, upstanding, swift trotter and pacer will always bring remunerative prices, and of such sorts there never will be an over supply. But one thing or another. Choose one path and follow it religiously. Don't switch from one line to another—grade upward. The man who begins with one breed of horses and then suddenly interposes a violent cross, loses everything he has gained in the first cross and by his own action deliberately kicks down and to pieces all he built before. To breed drafters of weight and quality, you must mate big stallions with big mares—there is no other way that it can be done, and you cannot breed good sellers from great rough, unsound brutes, male or female. Quality sells for just as much in proportion in a drafter as it does in a coach horse. If you are going to breed speed of the road order, breed from parents that possess it—the stallion cannot do it. The mare ought to be as good as the horse. Common farm mares of nondescript character cannot produce roadsters of high quality and speed. If coaching horses are preferred, drop the speed factor as a governing consideration—get the substance, quality and high action, and then as much speed as can be added to the rest. A high acting, big horse will, if he has beauty of conformation, a good head and neck, and the proper rounded lines, sell for a paying price if he cannot do better than a mile in even or eight minutes, so long as he looks proud and well while he is at it. Of course, if he can trot the mile in three minutes and is in every other way as good, he will bring more money—but if he is inferior in conformation the increased rate of speed will not raise his value a nickel. He must have the shape, substance, quality and high action first. The day of specialism is upon us in the horse business. Never did buyers feel like discriminating more keenly than they do now. Just as soon as the supply reaches the point where there are enough horses to go around then they will pick and choose to suit themselves. Therefore the man who breeds his mares in 1900 must be careful or he will come up a loser at the finish. Never were the prospects better for good horses, but they must have special purpose animals, good for one job only. Then they will sell to advantage.

New Performers.

The following is a list of new performers that took records at the Oregon State Fair: Bell Air (p) 2:14, by Pathmont. Starkey (p) 2:15 1/2, by Chehalis. Scappoose (p) 2:20, by Roy Wilke. Road Boy 2:19 1/2, by Rosemon. Anzella 2:17, by Antrim. Major Rudd (p) 2:30, by Pactolus. Phil N. 2:30, by Bonner N. B.

The following named horses lowered their records:

- Alta Dell, from 2:18 1/2 to 2:16. Ana J., from 2:19 1/2 to 2:16 1/2. Alta Norte, from 2:23 1/2 to 2:19 1/2. Alameda, from 2:21 1/2 to 2:16. Barnack, from 2:24 1/2 to 2:20. John A. Crawford, from 2:22 1/2 to 2:17. Carria S., from 2:19 1/2 to 2:17 1/2.

—Rural Spirit.

The Old Glory Horse Show Sale.

Our Annual Horse Show Sale, which is held in the great Madison Square Garden, New York, and is a continuation of the National Horse Show, commencing November 20th. The outlook is that it will be the greatest and most successful event of its kind in many years. Palo Alto Farm, in addition to a grand consignment of trotting bred animals, will close out its entire thoroughbred stud. Messrs. Budd Doble and Saml. Gamble have valuable shipments, and arrangements can be made with any of the above parties to bring over additional consignments, if the animals are of the highest class. Almost every star of the New York Speedway has been purchased at the sales of this Company at different times, and, therefore, this sale is particularly propitious for owners having speed, record horses especially. We are advertising the event in Europa more extensively than any sale has ever been, and are guaranteed a large contingent of foreign buyers. Respectfully, FASIG-TIPTON Co.

The Pedigree of Democrat.

Democrat, the American bred two-year-old considered about the best colt of his age now racing in England, is thus written about by W. H. Rowe in the New York Telegraph: Democrat is by Sensation, out of Equality, she by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of Quits. The Rayon d'Or mares are doing nicely at the stud, and their progeny seem to quite uniformly miss the characteristic Rayon d'Or "pain in the temper." Sensation represented the powerful Leamington—Lexington cross upon a Glencoe mare, while Rayon d'Or's dam was out of Glencoe's greatest daughter, the immortal Pocahontas Quits was herself out of Columbia, another daughter of Glencoe.

Democrat is very strongly intensified to Whalabona, or I should perhaps say, to the Waxy—Penelope union, which produced Whalabona and his brothers and sisters. Rayon d'Or's sire, Flageolet, was by Plutus, he by Trumpeter, he by Orlando, son of Touchstone, and Rayon d'Or's dam, Aracuria, was by Ambrose, also a son of Touchstone. Now Touchstone's sire, Camel, was by Whalebone, while Flageolet's dam, La Favorite, was by Monarca, who was himself by The Emperor, he by Defense, son of Whalebone. Sensation's sire, Leamington, was a Faugh-a-Ballagh, he by Sir Hercules, son of Whalebone.

A further study of Democrat's pedigree reveals remarkable intensification, which we can best appreciate by throwing the light of the figura system upon the matter. Quits, Democrat's grandam, was by imp. Eclipse, out of Gaze. Now Eclipse was by Orlando, son of Touchstone, and Gaze was by Bay Middleton, out of Flycatcher, both Bay Middleton and Flycatcher being out of full sisters, the grandam of these sisters being herself a full sister to Whalebone! And we also find that Glencoe's grandam was the identical Waxy (sister to Whalebone) who was the grandam of the full sisters who respectively produced the sire and dam of Gaze. This is a notable intensification of family, as is inevitably the case in close associations of imp. Eclipse, Glencoe and Whalebone, which we find to have done a great deal for the American thoroughbred.

Democrat traces in tail female to the succession of the three mares respectively by Symme's Wildair, imp. Fearnaught and imp. James. This is probably better known as the Maria West family, and this year, as usual, well in evidence with high class winners, Prince of Melbourne, David Garrick and Democrat being a particularly nice trio of youngsters to represent it in a single season. Many good and great race horses and fillies have come from it, and I am minded to, therefore, seize this opportunity to acknowledge and in some degree answer a number of inquiries which I have received in relation to my numbered list of American families. As I have before written in another journal, I do not feel at liberty to publish this list until after the work for which it was compiled is issued, nor do I place too much stress upon the results of the calculations. But I must say I have based my calculations upon the winners of twenty-one races during their history, with a total of 475 winners, and find the seven leading families to be as follows, with the total number of winners furnished by each appended:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Number of winners. Includes No. 12 (Royal Mare, dam of Brimmer Mare) with 67 winners, No. 4 (Layton Barb Mare) with 60 winners, No. 8 (Old Vintner Mare) with 32 winners, No. 23 (Ping Peg) with 30 winners, No. 6 (Old Balk Peg) with 25 winners, No. 24 (Helmsley Turk Mare) with 25 winners, No. 15 (Royal Mare, dam of Gld Wbynot) with 20 winners.

The pertinence of my reference to this matter will now become evident when I say that the family of Democrat, David Garrick, Prince of Melbourne, etc., comes eighth on the list with a total of sixteen winners, thus leading all our other so-called "native" tap-roots, the majority of which, in my halief, trace to thoroughly English sources and are to be more correctly termed unidentifiable.

If James R and Foxhall P. Kaene and ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney abandon their breeding farms in Kentucky and locate their studs in the North, there will be an opportunity before many years to test conclusively the respective merits of the North and South as breeding localities. The Keenes, it is said, are negotiating for the famous Brookdale Farm at Red Bank, N. J., which was founded by the late D. D. Withers, and if they obtain the place they will remove their entire stud from Castleton, Ky., where at present they have about 300 head of horses, including some of the most choicely bred mares in the country. Among the stallions at the farm are Kingston, Ornament, Horoscope, Choirister and St. Leonards. The turfmen, it is understood, are anxious to have their breeding establishments nearer to their other racing interests. It is for the same reason, probably, that Mr. Whitney has decided to locate his establishment at Stony Ford, Orange County, N. Y. The latter place is within easy distance of the tracks on the metropolitan circuit, and the owner would have an opportunity to see his famous band of broodmares and stallions, and each year's crop of colts and fillies, without a long tedious trip to the South. Mr. Whitney has entered upon racing in the full spirit of sportsmanship. He has built on his country place, in the Wheatley Hills, L. I., one of the handsomest and most costly racing stables in the world, and already he has about fifty horses there. For his breeding establishment he has secured the best mares and stallions he could buy, without regard to cost, and he has now about seventy-five mares besides Meddler, Plaudit, and other good stallions at La Bella Stud, Kentucky. The racing stable on Long Island is 900 feet long and 36 feet wide, and will, when completed, contain 116 box stalls, most of them 12 by 14 feet. The stable, which is a handsome piece of architectural work, cost about \$75,000. Extending around the building there is a winter exercising track.

Louisville (Ky.) Summaries.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Table of race results for Monday, Sept 25. Includes 2:24 class, trotting, purse \$800. Winner: Annie Burns, g m. by Onward—Egbert. Owner: C. L. Deryder.

Table of race results for Monday, Sept 25. Includes 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1000. Winner: Tador Chimes, h g, by Chimes—Lavender from Village Farm.

Table of race results for Monday, Sept 25. Includes Commercial Club Stake, 2:08 pacing, purse \$2000. Winner: Arling on, b s, by Allie Wilkes—Maggie D.; C. P. Upton, owner.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26.

Table of race results for Tuesday, Sept 26. Includes The Matron stake, for foals of 1896, trotting, value \$7000. Winner: Boraina, ch g, by Boreal—Evalina, by Earl.

Table of race results for Tuesday, Sept 26. Includes The Douglass, 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$5000. Winner: Peter the Great, b b, by Pilot Medium—Santos, by Grand Sentinel.

Table of race results for Tuesday, Sept 26. Includes 2:17 class, trotting, purse \$800. Winner: Lucille, h m, by Brummel—by Major Benton.

Table of race results for Tuesday, Sept 26. Includes The Seelbach, 2:18 class, pacing, purse \$2000. Winner: Bob Fitzsimmons, b b, by Judge Norvale—Prelissa, by The Prelate.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Table of race results for Wednesday, Sept 27. Includes Free-for-all trotting for stallions, purse \$3000. Winner: Tommy Britton, br b, by Liberty Bell—Keepsake, by Pancaast.

Table of race results for Wednesday, Sept 27. Includes 2:20 class, trotting, purse \$2000. Winner: Valpa, b m, by Darknight—Vadie, by Hambletonian Mambrino.

Table of race results for Wednesday, Sept 27. Includes 2:28 class, trotting, purse \$870. Winner: Phrase, b m, by Onward—by Egbert.

Table of race results for Wednesday, Sept 27. Includes 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$800. Winner: Tom Wilkes, ch h, by Alice Wilkes—by Jim Wilkes.

To beat his wagon record of 2:05 1/4: Bumps 2:04 1/4, h g, by Baron Wilkes—Queen Ethel, by Strathmore (W. L. Snow). Time—6:30, 1:00, 1:31, 2:03 1/4.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Table of race results for Thursday, Sept 28. Includes First division 2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1000. Winner: Imprudence, b m, by Prodigal—Queen Wilkes, by William L.

Table of race results for Thursday, Sept 28. Includes Second division 2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1000. Winner: Edna Cook, br m, by Alcantara—Rachel, by Allie West.

Special match race, 3:00 class, trotting. Winner: Lord Yale, b g, by Earl Belmont—Cirquette, by Sawmatt.

Table of race results for Thursday, Sept 28. Includes The Klatava, for three-year-old pacers, purse \$1000. Winner: Riley E., blk c, by Happy Riley—Bells B., by John Harris.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 243.]

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 7, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

Agricultural District No. 43, Hollister, October 10th to 14th. Fresno Jockey Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive. Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.

THE MAILS HAVE BROUGHT US during the past week many congratulatory letters from our readers in regard to the stand taken in these columns on the question of bookmaking at District Fairs, and the making up of district racing programs entirely of harness races. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has no fight to make against the running track or their methods. They are owned by private corporations, managed by gentlemen of ability and conducted in as fair and honest a manner as possible. They furnish during the seven months from October 1st to May 1st a season of racing for good purses and generous stakes that is not equaled in any state in the Union of like population. These tracks are open during a season the greater part of which is entirely unfit for harness contests, and therefore do not interfere with them. But we hold that this long season of continuous racing is enough for the thoroughbreds without having the district programs half given over to them. If they elect to race seven months during the fall and winter and early spring, certainly the harness horse interests, which are many times greater than those of the running horse interests in California, are entitled to the remaining five months. It can be proven by figures that are convincing to any one, that the district associations can run more profitable meetings by devoting their time to harness races than by giving mixed programs, and it will not be claimed by any person who has looked into the matter at all, but that bookmaking on harness events is unpopular with the public, unprofitable to the associations, and generally conducive to dishonest racing. These being facts which are susceptible of proof, we believe it to be for the best interests of all concerned, thoroughbred and harness horse owners alike, that the two kinds of racing be divorced in California as they are in other states. Let the metropolitan tracks be devoted to the runners and the bookmakers from October to May if they want it so, and let the summer months and district tracks be given over to the harness horses. The breeding of the light harness horse has many thousand dollars invested in it, which is seriously jeopardized unless there can be a change from the plan pursued during this and the past few years. It is too great and too noble an industry to be killed by those who have no interest in it except a gambling one. Therefore the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has begun this crusade to restore it to its former position among the great industries of the State, and we are pleased to see that our efforts are meeting with approbation from our readers, and we ask all to enlist with us in the cause, that in 1900 throughout the State of California there will not be a district fair where bookmaking is allowed, and that a grand circuit of harness racing may be held where the tracks will be specially prepared and kept in condition for fast miles at the trot and pace.

THE CHICAGO HORSE MARKET is undoubtedly one of the best in the world, and right now horses are bringing top prices there. For coach and carriage horses, high steppers and fast roadsters there is no place in this country where better prices can be obtained than at the Splan-Newgass sale, which will take place in November next. This well known firm have recently commissioned Mr. Milo Knox, the well known horseman of Haywards as their representative on this Coast,

and he is already at work securing a consignment for shipment about November 1st. His consignment will not be very large, but he will endeavor to make it a choice one, and we are certain will bring satisfactory prices at the great sale. Eastern horse owners have already consigned to this sale a large number of high class trotters and pacers, besides some great carriage teams and road horses. It will be remembered that the highest price paid at auction last year in America for a pair of horses was paid at the Splan-Newgass sale, when a pair was sold for \$9500. This firm has the reputation of dealing fairly with their patrons and they advertise and boom all the horses consigned to them to the very best advantage. Though they have not yet received a consignment from this State, Mr. Splan writes us that he only wants to get a carload of good horses from California to prove to the breeders here that the Chicago market is as good as any on earth, and that it is the best to sell in, inasmuch as expenses of shipping and keeping are much less than at points further east. Mr. Knox is already promised several head of extra fine ones, and as he will start East November 1st, it would be well for those desiring to ship horses to the great Chicago sale to correspond with him immediately. His address is Haywards, Cal., or word can be sent to him here in San Francisco, care of this office. The kinds of horses desired are trotters and pacers with fast records, stylish road horses with speed, and high steppers.

FAILURES ARE OFTEN MADE in the management of race meetings at District fairs because the Secretary and the Directors have no acquaintance with racing and the manner of conducting a meeting. A live Secretary should be acquainted with the rules and should possess a knowledge of horses in training that will enable him to arrange a list of purses that will fill. He should keep himself posted in regard to the horses that are getting new records or reducing old ones, and should know their whereabouts and those of their owners and trainers. Judicious advertising pays in getting up a race meeting. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is ready at any time to answer any questions that Secretaries may send in, and will gladly furnish any information that it may possess which will aid Secretaries in making up their programs and selecting dates for next year. The California Circuit for 1900 will be a season of grand racing if the proper management is had. The time to commence getting ready for it is right now. Every district board in the State should know by January 1st whether it will give a meeting in 1900 or not, and dates should be claimed then.

RUMOR HAS IT that the Ingleside track will soon be open again and that the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will be permitted to hold racing there as before, with no interference from the authorities. The talk is that the ordinance against betting on speed contests will be repealed or amended and that in all probability an agreement will be reached by which the racing season will be shortened in California next year. There is no doubt but this could be done with profit to all concerned. Every horseman knows that seven months of racing means cheap and poor contests during the opening and closing months. For its population there is no city in the world that will support racing as well as San Francisco does, but it cannot stand seven or eight months of it. One of the peculiar conditions of affairs here is that betting on horse racing has been outlawed, while wagering and pool selling on prize fights and dog racing goes merrily on without let or hindrance. There are laws against them all, but for some reason the dogs and "pugs" get what the sports call the "overlook."

THE LATEST NEWS FROM FRESNO is to the effect that the fair and race meeting which opens there on Monday next gives every promise of being a grand success. Secretary A. J. Hudson, who is enthusiastic and energetic, two very necessary qualities in a Secretary, has succeeded in getting the people of his county imbued with the same spirit, and all are at work with the sole intent to make the Fresno meeting one of the best ever held in the State. The harness program is an excellent one, and all the best horses seen on the circuit this year are there ready to compete for the big purses offered. There will be sixteen overnight purses offered for the thoroughbreds, and a special train will convey many horses from this section down to the raisin country to-day. The agricultural and viticultural display promises to be something extra good at Fresno, and in fact, the city will be well worth a visit during the coming week.

CHAS. A. WILLIS, the well known writer on harness horse affairs and ex-Secretary of the New York Driving Club, will act as starter for the harness races at the Los Angeles meeting. "The Trotter and Pacer" recently contained the following anent Mr. Willis, departure for this Coast: "Charles A. Willis, founder of the journal of which this paper is the successor, has severed his connection with this city and determined to make a hazard of new fortunes on the far Pacific slope. For upwards of a quarter of a century Mr. Willis, as breeder, road driver, literateur, and track official, has been identified with the interests of light harness sport in this city and vicinity, and all the great generation of men and horses now gone or "lagging superfluous on the stage" were contemporaneous with the period of his activity in turf affairs. His influence has been felt in the turf legislation of the past, and uniformly for wise and beneficent reforms, and although always a positive man, with deep convictions on all things and the courage to express himself fearlessly, he leaves this community with the firm regard of a very large circle of warm friends and the hostility of an inconsiderate element. We commend him to the esteem of the brethren "over the range," as a gentleman worthy of their highest confidence, and calculated to subserve the very best ends of the sport in any community in which his lines may be cast.

THE PIPE DREAM of the reporters of the daily press, otherwise known as the Great War of the Race Tracks, is about to end before the first gun is fired. For weeks we have been regaled with stories of threats and challenges, of actual war and rumors of war, until we had come to believe that the officers of our two jockey clubs had quit speaking as they passed, and never sat down to eat without a galling gun on either side and a lookout at every door and window. But report comes as we go to press that the white winged dove of peace is about to spread her wings over the scene, that the red clay calumet is to be filled with the "Harmony" brand, and passed round the circle from Oakland to Ingleside, down to Tanforan and back again. Messrs. Rees and Schulte, the two Peace Commissioners from the American Turf Congress are in town and after a little quiet talk have, it is said, arranged matters so that there will be "no scrap." And so the tomahawk is to be buried, peace officially declared, and the three racing associations will resume cordial relations, and express to one another assurances of their most distinguished consideration. The congregation will please rise and sing:

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in friendly love."

THE LAST DAY of the Louisville meeting was a pretty good one for the California horses. Monterey won his first race of the year trotting to his mark of 2:09 1/2 in the second and last heat. Phoebe Childers also won her first race on the Grand Circuit. Little Thorne was favorite in the 2:09 pace but was last in the summary. The complete record of the meeting will be found on another page.

SECRETARY LEWIS THORNE, of Los Angeles, will be at the Fresno meeting next week to see the horsemen and arrange for extra races at the Los Angeles meeting.

BORALMA WON THE FUTURITY.

Idolita Wins Two Heats, But is Distanced in the Last.

The feature of the opening day at Lexington Ky., was the \$16,000 Futurity, for three-year-old trotters. It took six heats to decide the race. Boralma was the favorite in the opening, selling for \$100 against the field \$75. Idolita won the first two heats in easy fashion. The favorite took the third heat in a brush with The Bondsman, and was second to Extacy in a head finish in the fastest heat of the race, the filly nipping Boralma at the wire. The half was trotted in 1:04 1/2, a wonderful performance for a three-year-old. In the fifth Extacy set a hot pace for the five-eighths mile and then broke, Boralma winning easily. It was the same in the sixth, except that the filly kept pace to the distance then broke, letting Boralma in. Boralma, Extacy and Idolita were the only starters in the last heat. Idolita was distanced, leaving first and third money to Boralma. Boralma was bought the night previous by Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, for \$17,000 on condition of winning the Futurity. He presented \$3000 to James Macey, Boralma's driver. Dr. T. C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., gave Macey \$1000. The summary:

Table with race results: The Kentucky Futurity, three-year-old trotters, value \$16,000. Boralma, by Boral... (Macey) 10 7 1 2 1 1; Extacy... (Marvin) 3 6 8 1 5 2; The Bondsman... (Tayler) 6 3 2 3 2 2; Risky... (Hughes) 2 4 4 4 3; King Vaseo... (Van Avery) 4 5 6 9 8; Grace Onward... (Becky) 7 10 10 5 4; Betty Hamlin... (Geers) 9 9 7 8 7; The Merchant... (McCoy) 3 4 9 dr; X L's Brother... (Payne) 5 3 5 7 dr; Idolita... (Marsh) 1 1 3 6 6 ds. Time—2:10 1/2, 2:12, 2:13, 2:11 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:14 1/2.

LORD VINOENT THE WINNER.

Charley Doble Drives Him to Victory in the Transylvania.

LExINGTON (Ky.), October 5.—The \$10,000 Transylvania stakes to-day, which attracted the attention of horsemen all over the continent and in which it seemed a moral certainty that Peter the Great could not be beaten, was one of the greatest surprises ever witnessed in Kentucky.

They were sent on the fourth score with Charlie Herr in the lead. "Look at Peter," murmured the crowd as he took the lead on the first turn. At the quarter Peter still led, with Charlie Herr half a length away and Hallie Rocket third.

"Peter the Great!" yelled the crowd, and coming easily he won by a length from Charlie Herr, whose driver had used his whip from the half pole. "It's all over," said the plungers, breaking for the betting shed to hedge.

The betting did not change for the third heat, but there were few takers for the field. Peter began his old race when they were sent away the third time. At the quarter he led Charlie Herr, who was a length in front of Kingmond.

The betting shifted to \$50 for Peter and \$65 for the field Kingmond was away first, with Peter second, in the fourth heat, and Herr close up. Before reaching the quarter Kingmond and Herr left their feet and Peter went on two lengths before Lord Vincent.

Peter sold for \$50 and the field for \$100 for the next heat. The favorite was done for, however, being tired out. Herr and Peter fought to the head of the stretch. Here Tudor Chimes and Kingmond joined in. Vincent had left his feet at the half and was out of it.

Vincent sold for \$50 and the field for \$25 for the last heat. They were sent away with Vincent in the lead. Peter was too tired to keep the pace and the finish was a procession, with Vincent, Kingmond and Peter finishing in the order named.

The betting on the Transylvania was sensational. Two of the largest pools ever sold on trotting races were auctioned off. The first was just after the third heat, when Kingmond and Peter the Great trotted to a head finish.

Summary table for the Transylvania race with columns for horse name, driver, and odds.

EDDIE JONES is another boy who has been compelled to take an enforced rest. Boils have broken out all over his body and he has been unable to ride during the past week.

Oakwood Park Sale.

The sale of thirty head of roadsters from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm held at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city last Thursday was a successful one, though the average obtained did not reach \$100 per head.

List of horses sold at the Oakwood Park Sale with columns for horse name, age, sex, and price.

Total.....\$2835
Average.....\$94.50

Fresno Program.

Following is the program of the harness events to be trotted and paced at the meeting to be given by the Fresno Trotting Association and which commences Monday next, October 9th.

- Monday, October 9—Trotting, 2:20 Class, Purse \$750 Special purse for named horses.
Tuesday, October 10—Trotting, 2:30 Class, Purse \$1000. Trotting (District). Purse \$150
Wednesday, October 11—Pacing, 2:30 Class, Purse \$1000. Gentlemen's Driving Race. Purse \$100.
Thursday, October 12—Pacing, 2:15 Class, Purse \$1000. District Purse \$150. Pacers and Trotters, 2:20 Class.
Friday, October 13—Trotting, 2:15 Class, Purse \$1000.
Besides the above there will be 16 overnight purses for the runners and several special purses for harness horses.

An English paper says: "It is indeed time that a commission should be instituted to inquire into the cause of the degeneracy of the English thoroughbred, for that it amounts to this is certain, even in the face of our having at this moment a Flying Fox to boast of. With upward of three thousand foals bred this year, and more than this number of race horses in training, we certainly ought to have more than one high class representative thoroughbred running. Yet now Cyllene is done with Flying Fox stands entirely alone as our one and only high type of race horse. To breed armies of Uglys, who stand still at the end of five furlongs, is to make matters worse and worse; they are mere 'gsmbling implementa' and in no way 'improve the breed,' which is the supposed object the turf has in view. Even the successful American does not help us here, as they have yet to show us the quality of stamina in their horses. They, however, heat us at the style of racing we have adopted since the introduction of enclosed meetings, inasmuch as both their horses and jockeys know how to make the best of their way home. Their horses are, moreover, a vast deal more hardy than ours, and stand much more work, being for the most part quite indifferent as to the state of the ground, which so entirely demoralizes our own frail and, for the most part, unsound lot."

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY FAIR.

A Profitable Meeting Held at the Little Town of Concord Last Week.

Concord, Contra Costa county, is a little town of not more than a hundred and fifty population, yet a fair and race meeting was held there last week which, in point of attendance and interest shown, puts many of the larger districts to the blush. The meeting began on Tuesday and lasted five days. On Friday there were at least two thousand people on the grounds, and the attendance was good throughout the week.

THE RACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Table of race results for Tuesday, September 26, including Pacing and Trotting events with columns for horse name, driver, and time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Table of race results for Wednesday, September 27, including Trotting and Running events.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Table of race results for Thursday, September 28, including Trotting and Running events.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Table of race results for Friday, September 29, including Trotting and Pacing events.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Table of race results for Saturday, September 30, including Trotting and Running events.

Sulky Notes.

FRESNO meeting opens Monday.

HOLLISTER'S fair will begin Tuesday.

MISS MARGARET 2:11½ by Direct is reported dead.

ANACONDA is the eighth pacer to enter the 2:04 list.

UKIAH is holding a fair this week. It closes to-day.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:02 is good for two minutes by another year.

DIRECTLY 2:03½ goes to the Fasig-Tipton auction ring in November.

THE Oakwood Park sale shows an improvement in the price of road horses.

DIRECTUM KELLY will be in the stud next season at East View Farm, New York.

NEERETTA 2:11½ is the fastest four-year-old mare that has taken a new trotting record this year.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Club is making great preparations for its meeting October 21st.

AN effort will be made to bring Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Anaconda to this city for a race.

TOM MARSH will have a sister to Klatawab 2:05½, at the races next year. She is a trotter and is said to be good.

THERE will be plenty of overnight races for trotters and pacers at the Hollister Fair with purses from \$125 to \$200.

OLD PLUNKET won a race at the Concord Fair. His best mile was in 2:22, which is about equal to 2:17 over a good track.

J. B. STETSON has located permanently at Portland, Oregon, and will open a public training stable at the Irvington track.

THERE will be between thirty and forty district fair meetings in California next year, and at very few will book betting be allowed.

THIS is one of the poorest seasons Ed Geers ever had with the Villaga Farm horses, The Abbot alone being a high class race horse for him.

It was not Dr. Weldon but Albert Walden who drove the stallion Dava Ryan to his reduced record of 2:13 at Stockton during the meeting there.

A TURF scribe now says that the 2:20½ recently made by Trinket at Redsville is the fastest mile ever trotted by a twenty-four-year-old horse.

It is said Geers will winter again at Salme. He ought to come out to Pleasanton that he may learn what advantage a real good winter track is.

SIDNEY 2:19½ now has three in the 2:10 list, Lena N. 2:05½, Monterey 2:09½ and the gelding Dr. Leek, who last week took a record of 2:09½.

FIVE trotting stallions have beaten 2:08 this season to date, namely, Bingen 2:06½, Cresceus 2:07½, Peter the Great 2:07½, Fred Kohl 2:07½ and Jube 2:07½.

JO CUCIELLO has won several races over on the Nevada circuit this year with the Richelieu stable's horses. Mend Newman is the best winner of the string.

VENDOME STOCK FARM'S broodmare Linda Oak by Guy Wilkes is in the great broodmare list. She is the dam of Dr. Fressa 2:14 and Dr. Fressa's Sister 2:25½.

JOE PATCHEN and John R. Gentry are at Los Angeles and will start for a big purse during the meeting. Anaconda will be there in time to start in the same race.

THE new stalls at the Pleasanton track will be ready for occupancy by November 1st. Applications for the same should be addressed to C. B. Charlesworth, Secretary.

MISS EDITH, by Edgewood, dam by Mambrino King, in her first start forced a horse out three trips from 2:09 to 2:12. Her dam produced the recent winner Jersey Mac 2:09½.

THE Stockton Driving Club will probably not give the meeting there next year. The District Association will give the fair and the race meeting may be given by other parties.

TWO daughters of Eclectic, full brother to Arion 2:07½, showed their ability to beat 2:30 at the Concord Fair last week. They are the only two of his products that we ever heard of being trained.

THE Indianapolis meeting furnished two new 2:10 trotters. Dr. Leek, ch g, by Sidney, dam by Buccaneer, reduced his record from 2:10½ to 2:09½, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2:10½ to 2:10.

SENATOR ROSE 2:18, bred at Los Angeles by the late L. J. Rose, and by Sultan, out of Georgiana (dam of La Grange 2:23½), by Overman, is siring speed. His daughter Bertha Lea is winning races on the mile tracks and now carries a record of 2:13½. Another daughter, Viola, trotted in 2:14½ as a three-year-old, and at Chillicothe there is a three-year-old filly that has paced a half in 1:03½ to a 75-pound sulky.

A HANDSOME black mare so lame that she could not put one foot to the ground from the effects of a kick from another horse, sold in the auction ring in this city last Thursday for \$85. Horses are horses for fair.

DON'T miss the Los Angeles meeting. It will be the greatest racing carnival ever held in California. Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Anaconda will undoubtedly pace the fastest race ever seen in California.

HAL B, the pacer that was thought to have a chance at the championship, is about broken down. It's the paca that kills, and horses cannot go heat after heat below 2:10 at trot or paca without using up lots of blood, bone and tissue.

CHEHALIS 2:04½ has at last won a race this year. It was the free-for-all at the half-mile track at Tanton and the hopped stallion stepped three heats in 2:11, 2:11, 2:09. The last mile breaks the track record of 2:10½ made by Joe Patchen in 1897.

POINDEXTER, a four-year-old bay gelding, by Abbotsford 2:19½, in training at Lexington, Ky, has developed into a sensational trotter. He was worked first in May, and on September 23rd trotted the Lexington track in 2:14, last quarter in 31½ seconds.

HELENA 2:11½ will be in the great broodmare list before the close of next season's racing. She is already the dam of Wild Nutting 2:13, and her four-year-old filly Hyits, sold East last year, is very fast, but will not be started until 1900. Ayita is by Dexter Prince.

AT Allentown, Pa., the past week, the drivers drew their own positions. A basket suspended from a pulley in the judges' stand was raised and lowered when the teamsters came to weigh in and get the numbers. No time was lost and everybody was contented.

IN recognition of the good work done by W. H. Clark in building the finest track on which a trotting meeting has ever been held, Metropolitan horsemen and road riders propose giving to him a testimonial in the form of a silver dinner service to cost about \$2000.

THE market for carriage horses never was in the history of the trade in North America in quite so satisfactory a condition as at this day. The supply comes very far short of meeting the demand, and week after week buyers have to remain content with half-filled orders.

EVERY driver at the Indianapolis State Fair races last week drove to win every heat, as they knew each race ended in the fifth. Every race except one was finished before the fifth, and this one was completed in the fifth. No one ever saw better racing.—Western Horsemen.

It is probable that McKinney will make the season of 1900 at Stockton. C. A. Durfee has so many mares in that vicinity already booked to his great horse that he has concluded to take him there. The excellent pasture that can be had in that vicinity is another inducement.

A VAPOUR bath for horses is the recent invention of a genius. It is a portable arrangement made of cloth, and there is an aperture through which the horse's head is kept cool during the bath. As a cure for muscular rheumatism and colds the steam bath is doubtless very efficacious.

ONE of the highest stepping fast horses owned in California is Our Jack 2:13½, by Steinway, owned by W. J. Irvine, of Sacramento. Our Jack can lift his knees like a hackney when at a 2:30 gait, and is one of the best road horses driven in the capital city. He is a very handsome horse as well.

P. S. MANN has sold to Charles Simpson of Pendleton, Oregon, the broodmare Minnie by Rockwood, dam Sally M., by Oregon Pathfinder. Minnie is the dam of Trumont 2:21½, while Sally M. is the dam of Pathmont 2:09½, and Altao 2:09½, and the grandam of Belle Frazier 2:14, Bell Air 2:14 and Atlas 2:15½.

THE Dubuque bobble has burst and there will be no meeting over that track next year. The meeting this year was probably successful in a financial way, but there was too much of the gambling flavor about it, and what with the prize fights every evening and other so-called sports, it left a bad taste in the mouths of the Iowans.

THE ABBOT won his tenth straight race for this year during the Lexington meeting this week. He acted badly in the first two heats, bolting across the track at the head of the stretch each time. These heats were won by Tommy Britton in 2:07½ and 2:09. The Abbot won the next three in 2:07½, 2:08½ and 2:10½. Cresceus was third.

ONE of the best two-year-old performances of the year is that of the brown filly Fereno, which won the two-year-old race at Evansville, Ind., in 2:23½, 2:20½. This filly is by Moko, a brother to Bumps 2:04½, dam Chestnut Belle (dam of Lady McGregor 2:24), by Red Wilkes, second dam Rosa Sprague (dam of McKinney 2:11½) by Gov. Sprague 2:20½.

THE well-known trainer and driver, John Kinney, has engaged with Penn Valley Farm, Morrisville, Pa., the home of Oakland Baron, 2:09½, and other high-class horses owned by Mr. Edward Winters. During the present year Mr. Kinney has driven Ace 2:05½ to his record; also Latah S. 2:11½, Ruby 2:11½ and Timbrel 2:11½, a very creditable showing.

THE initial meeting of the Empire City Trotting Club proved to be such a successful one that the club has decided to hold another light-harness meeting this month. The dates as arranged are October 24, 25, 26 and 27, and three races at mile heats and a dash race each day will make up the program. The meeting will follow the one at Parkway. Mr. Clark and the other members of the association will give another trial to the mile dash races, which at the initial meeting did not fill and were consequently called off.

PHILADELPHIA is one of the few large cities in the country which is without a speedway for the light harness brigade. Few cities can boast of as many fast roadsters, and yet there is absolutely no place where horsemen can go to speed their horses, unless it be to some of the race tracks. An earnest effort will be made to secure a speedway by the horsemen of that city this winter.

BYRON ECKENBRECHER bought the handsome mare Chittwee, by Charles Derby, out of Eta G., by Guy Wilkes; second dam by Almont 33, third dam by Brignoli, at the Oakwood Park sale last Thursday. Her second and third dams are both producers of speed, and the mare herself is a fine individual with a nice way of going, but has never been worked for speed. She will be bred to McKinney in February and then put in training.

A MATCH for \$500 is being arranged between the pacer Dudley 2:14 and the trotter Jack W. 2:12½, to come off over the track at Enreka, Homholdt county. Dudley is the property of B. A. McNeill, of Robnerville, and Jack W. is owned by Loewenthal and O'amer of Eureka. Just when the contest will be held is not yet known, but it will be some time during the present month. Henry Haas will drive Jack W. and Will Johnson hold the lines over the pacing son of Anteros.

IN its report of the 2:20 trot at Louisville an Eastern paper says: The greatest surprise of the day was the defeat of the California stallion, Owyhee, in the 2:20 class, trotting, by Valpa. Owyhee was a favorite for this race at odds of 5 to 3 over the field. In the opening heat Owyhee broke, but in the second heat he set sail in earnest and forced Valpa down to the half in 1:05. Hera Roy Miller increased the clip, and stepped the daughter of Daiknight the third quarter in 0:31, which was too much for the Californian, who surrendered the race.

LEAD, that took a record of 2:24½ recently, is probably the first horse with five producing dams to take a standard record. She hails from Wm. Simpson's Farm, where the collection of broodmares is made up of matrons representing the greatest producers in the world. Lead is five years old and by Hammer, the sire of Bouncer 2:09, dam Nominette, the first producing daughter of Strangar's son, Nominee 2:17½; second dam Net Medium, a grand producer, by Happy Medium; third dam Net, a great producer, by Frank Patchen; fourth dam Lady Dutchman 2:40, a producer, and fifth dam Phoebe, a producer.

RICHARD CROKER, the Tammsny chief, has purchased the chestnut trotter Chanty 2:13½, and will drive the white-faced gelding on the road. Chanty was one of the best trotters in his class in the Grand Circuit of 1898, having beaten some of the fastest horses in training. He is by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, out of Chantilly, by Nutwood 2:18½, and she out of Crepon, by Princes. He was bred by William Corbett of San Mateo, and was foaled in 1894, so that he is now in his five-year-old form. His record was made as a four-year-old. James Hanley, a wealthy brewer of Providence, was the former owner of Chanty.

MCHENRY drove in fifty-eight races this year on the Grand Circuit and won \$28,312. He won seventeen races. Gears drove forty-nine races, won nineteen, and secured \$23,933 of the money. Marsh won five out of fourteen races and secured \$18,961. Snow won eight races out of twenty-six starts, and \$14,300. Spear started in thirty-four races, won three and captured \$14,243. Kelly won one race and \$10,056 in twenty-six starts. O-har drivers that won more than \$5000 are Dickerson, McCarthy, Doble, Hudson, Birch, Ketchum and Titer. Eleven other drivers won \$4000 and over, while forty-six others won between \$1000 and \$5000.

WHEN James Hanley's hopped pacer Prince Alert won his remarkable race at Bethlehem, Pa., a few days ago, the report came from there stating that the owner of the horse believed he could beat Anaconda 2:03½, and had offered to match him against the Californian for \$5000 a side. James Butler, the well known breeder and turfman of New York, writes to The Sun that he is willing to back Anaconda against Prince Alert for \$5000 a side, the horses to pace over the Lexington track during the coming meeting of the Kentucky Breeders' Association. Mr. Butler's horse and money are ready, and a race should be arranged if the admirers of Prince Alert have not changed their views.—N. Y. Sun.

THE world's record for one mile to wagon was broken September 27th, at Louisville, by Bumps, a brown gelding, by Baron Wilkes, dam Queen Ethel, by Strathmore. The new record is 2:03½, one-half second better than the previous record made one year ago at Joliet, Ill., by Joe Patchen. Bumps is owned by G. C. K. Billings, President of the Chicago Gas Company. The conditions were not especially favorable. The word was given after the first scoring and Bumps turned the first quarter in 0:30 and the half in 1:00. A runner started in at the half and another at the three-quarters, which was in 1:31. Coming down the stretch Bumps was tiring, but was not touched with the whip until nearing the wire. As the wire was passed in 2:03½ thousands were on their feet cheering wildly. Bumps was driven by W. S. Snow, of Buffalo.

THE amazing number of derelicts seen in the racing stream of 1899 would naturally make one stop and wonder whence comes the cause, if it were not for the fact that everyone knows that no animate object can stand the pace and that the number of sore trotters and crippled campaigners will have even greater in the future than it is now if the present system of long drawn out races continues, says the Stock Farm. Many trotters and pacers that were early in the season fighting out seven and eight heat races are now hors de combat, and is it strange? Is it reasonable to expect flesh and blood to stand such a strain? With halves in 1:03 or better and quarters in 30½ seconds an every day occurrence, how can it be otherwise than a collapse of tissue and a general giving out? Horses are not made of iron, and they cannot be expected to go six heats a week for twelve weeks at top speed and come out unscathed. It is equivalent to trotting or pacing seventy-two races in the short season. It is utter folly, and the pace will cause a change if nothing else does. Already this season one sees the result, and to-day races are being won by fresh horses, or else the affair becomes merely the survival of the fittest instead of a contest of speed.

path annually taken by the hawks on their way from their winter resorts, and this year Mr. White, the party in question, is reported to have killed large numbers of hawks of all kinds. If Mr. White and his kindred spirits would devote themselves solely to the sharp-shinned hawks that are so destructive to game and chickens, they would be doing some real good to the cause of game protection; but to ruthlessly destroy any hawk that is flying over, just because it is a hawk and not protected by law, is an outrage from the naturalist's and humanitarian's point of view.

The latter half of the present century has seen the game supply of the whole universe practically destroyed. Steamships have brought distant lands into close connection, and it is now possible to make a schedule by which one can girdle the earth in a given number of days. Hunting trips to India, South Africa and North America are no longer serious undertakings for the big game hunters of Eozland and other European countries. In the old days of sailing ships it was mere guess work as to when one would arrive at one's destination; now it is done according to schedule, with only a small margin in the shape of an hour or two to work upon. Rapid and economical transportation, together with the vast improvement in sporting arms and ammunition, has done its work, and no big game hunter of the future will ever find it worth his while to try and "beat the record." South Africa for the most part has been hunted to death, and now the game has to be sought in the most unhealthy parts of the most unhealthy section. Once there, the hunter is more liable to catch the fever than he is to catch an elephant or a lion. In India there are still, as in South Africa, certain parts where good tiger shooting can be had, and where buffalo, an animal widely different from our American hison, can still be found in fair numbers. But all such parts are extremely difficult of access; hence their condition to-day.

In our own country, civilization has marched forward so rapidly, that it has more than seconded the efforts of the game hunter in destroying the wild animals that roamed at will over the larger part of this continent fifty years ago. Cattle ranches and vast sheep farms now spread over the vast prairies and fertile valleys where once wandered countless herds of buffalo and lordly elk. The buffalo and the elk performed their duty in the shape of providing food for the warring tribes of Indians who quarreled among themselves and hunted whenever they were not quarreling. Cattle and sheep have taken the place of the buffalo and the elk, and perform their part in providing beefsteaks and mutton chops for the white man. Tracks of steel laid from the Atlantic to the Pacific have taken the place of the old-time trails across the continent, and it is not a week's trip from New York to San Francisco nowadays. Is there any wonder, then, with the population increased some seven or eight times, and with the marked improvement in arms and ammunition, that big game is a scarce article?

The collecting of specimens, either of birds or beasts, is an interesting pursuit, and one calculated to pass many a pleasant hour for the lover of natural history. It is not the gathering in of specimens that pleases, that is a mere matter of routine, although there is more or less excitement in the chase of some bird that is a rare visitor or that is in extra fine plumage. The making of "skins" is the real work that gives more pleasure than anything else in the collecting line, and it is no easy matter to make a good and presentable looking "skin." To mount a bird requires much time and too often, especially with amateurs, results in a distorted representation of the real thing. A "skin," that is, the skin of a bird, stuffed with cotton, and looking for all the world like a dead bird in the flesh, is the easiest method of preserving the skin. It is suitable for handling and examining, something that cannot always be said about stuffed birds. There is also another point in favor of preserving the skin in this fashion; they can always be relaxed and mounted by an artist, if so desired.

It is contrary to the law to kill any insectivorous birds in many States in the Union, but the collector seldom troubles about the law, because he does not feel that he is doing any wrong in just getting a specimen here and there. With his little collector's gun in his pocket (for such a weapon can be carried in the pocket when taken apart), he saunters through the woods and picks up a specimen when he can. He breaks the law, it is true, and therefore he has to be careful where he goes. Thus he is robbed of the chief pleasure of his pursuit, for he knows he is doing wrong, and cannot openly exhibit his game, small as it is. In one of the Eastern States recently a minister was arrested and fined for shooting game birds out of season, he pleaded in defence that he was collecting specimens. Permission was refused, and properly too, a noted collector in Oregon a few weeks ago to kill certain birds out of season. In England they have a plan to obviate this. A collector of specimens can, on making his object known to a magistrate, get a permit to secure specimens and eggs of birds to a limited amount. If he exceeds the limit he loses his permit and cannot get another. For that reason, as well as for the reason that he is not out for slaughter, the collector goes carefully, and does precisely no harm while pursuing his hobby.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and mall, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having 1st possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having 1st possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, moose or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited. Calaveras—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Colusa—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white, quail and partridge chickens, close season to force an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905. Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, erets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping out of the county prohibited. Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county, restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec 1 (setting prohibited.) Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902. San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catfish or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. Santa Clara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Sept. 15 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag, limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into, the county prohibited.

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Yuba—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct 1 to Nov 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th.

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.



Coming Events.

Sept. 30—Re-entry contests, Saturday, Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 1—Re-entry contests, Sunday, Stow Lake, 10 A. M. Oct. 7—Re-entry contests, Saturday, Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 8—Re-entry contests, Sunday, Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

The medal contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club for the season of 1899 practically closed with the re-entry casting last Saturday and Sunday, September 30th and October 1st.

The award of club medals will be as follows: Long distance—Championship medal, W. D. Mansfield. First class medal, A. E. Lovett. Second class medal, T. W. Brotherton. Accuracy—Championship medal, C. G. Young. First class medal, Ches. Huyck. (E. H. Reed with the highest score in the first class in accuracy on Saturday and Char. Huyck with the best score in the accuracy first class on Sunday, cast off last Sunday for the first class accuracy medal. A tie resulted in the first trial, in the succeeding trial Huyck was the winner by a small margin). Delicacy—Championship medal, W. D. Mansfield and C. G. Young. First class medal, H. F. Muller and A. E. Lovett. Lure casting—Championship medal, W. D. Mansfield and F. W. Brotherton.

W. D. Mansfield is the winner of the grand average medal scoring a total of 496 points over the next highest contestant.

T. W. Brotherton, on improvement in long distance, won the Smyth medal which was to be awarded to the fly-caster showing the greatest improvement in any one of the fly-casting events. The race between Brotherton and E. Everett for this trophy was a close one. At the time the classification scores were completed, it seemed almost certain that Everett would win, but the wonderful strides made by Brotherton in long distance during the last five contests raised his average improvement in long distance over twenty-four feet. Everett's average improvement was about sixteen feet.

The longest cast made during the season of 1899 is the cast of W. D. Mansfield, 133 feet, which now stands as the world's record.

H. F. Muller and A. E. Lovett will cast off for the first-class delicacy medal next Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of the club was held at the rooms of the Fish Commission, Mills Building, Tuesday, October 3, 1899. A table, showing the complete scores of the season, and the standing of the members in the various contests, was presented and the character end value of the medals awarded were determined. W. L. Hewson and C. C. Stratton were elected to membership in the club, the limit number of names, one hundred, is now inscribed on the rolls. The club is now in a prosperous financial condition.

The results of the re-entry casting last week are as follows: SATURDAY—Re-entries. Stow Lake, September 30, 1899. Wind southwest. Weather mild.

Table with 4 columns (1, 2, 3, 4) and rows for participants: Battu, H., Everett, E., Lovett, A. E., Lovett, A. E., Mansfield, W. D., Mansfield, W. D., Young, C. G., Young, C. G., Reed, F. H.

SUNDAY—Re-entries. Stow Lake, October 1, 1899. Wind variable. Weather warm.

Table with 4 columns (1, 2, 3, 4) and rows for participants: Battu, H., Sattu, H., Brotherton, T. W., Everett, E., Everett, E., Lovett, A. E., Lovett, A. E., Mansfield, W. D., Mansfield, W. D., Reed, F. H., Turner, Jas S., Young, C. G., Young, C. G.

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Bait-casting, percentage.

The Capzoni Club Sunday enjoyed a pleasant outing trip on the Marin ocean shore. The fishermen left the Sausalito train at Manzanita station and were driven over the picturesque hills and along the winding road to the beach where camp was pitched and surf fishing was indulged in. A fine catch of sea trout rewarded the anglers. On their return a brief stop was made at Tamalpais lagoon for the purpose of trolling for striped bass, the fish were coy and would not respond to the efforts of the fishers.

The Capzoni's usually have a side diversion as a part of the day's program, on this occasion Ed Drake was posted on the style of "fall pants for gents" The effect was unique and striking. Mr. Drake luckily had a long ulster which he wore carefull on the return trip.

Among those present were P. B. Bekeart, T. J. Craig, Dr. E. N. Short, H. Shaw, W. McCord, G. T. McCord, Ed Drake, A. Norrene, T. Judd, Ed Burrel and Jimmy Bryan of New York.

The State Board of Fish Commissioners has received word from Superintendent Lambson of the United States Fish Commission station on the McCloud river at Baird that the collection of salmon eggs from the summer run closed last week with a total take of 6,500,000 eggs, and that he had received instructions from the department at Washington to deliver 4,000,000 of these eggs to the State Commission. One million will be hatched at the Eel river hatchery in Humboldt county and liberated in Eel river, end 3,000,000 will be hatched at the Sisson station and liberated in the Sacramento. The take of eggs at Baird is only about half as large as the take last year. This decrease is supposed to be due to the low stage of water in the Sacramento river, owing to the light snowfall in the mountains.

A southern angler's style of cooking freshly caught trout is the following: "First catch your trout, though in the meantime, have a good fire going on the bank of the stream so that you can roast a potato in the embers. Dress your trout before the life is out of it, dip in cold spring water until it is cold. Put a rasher of bacon inside it, with butter, pepper and salt, inclose in a green corn shuck; from which the roasting ear has just been taken, tie up, open the embers, deposit the shuck and fish, cover up with hot embers and live coals, and by and by you have a dish of fish that is said to be fit for a Lucullus."

Anglers at Benecia and Crockett have been catching many bass during the week. San Leandro bay and the estuary have not offered many inducements to striped bass fishermen recently. Some fish have been caught in the Throckmorton lagoon also.

Illegal fishermen are having sad experiences these days. One Salvadoro Rappo, arrested by Deputy Davis, was fined \$200 by a Suisun justice on Tuesday and is now serving 100 days in jail to save paying the fine.

Eel river fishing is improving. The fish are commencing to run in numbers and are of larger size. Last Saturday John Buller caught two fish weighing twelve and twenty-one pounds respectively.

At the club house of the Petaluma Sportsmen's Club, on Petaluma creek, J. T. Studdert and Frank Zrtman recently caught a number of striped bass, one of them a four pounder.

Bay fishing is first class, many large catches of rock fish, tom cod and smelt are made along the Marin shores and at the railroad wharves.

John Siebe returned during the week from Verdi, angling in the Truckee is still good, but the fish are generally small

THE FARM.

Methods of a Mutton Maker.

Mr. H. M. Kirkpatrick of Wyandotte county, Kansas, a successful grower of mutton sheep, in an article requested by Secretary F. D. Cohn of the Kansas Board of Agriculture and published in "The Modern Sheep" makes some suggestions that should prove practically helpful to those engaged in the same line of business as to their care, etc. He says in part:

Sheep require no expensive shelter; a dry place and protection from the force of storms an open roof that will turn the rain is all that is required. Nature has provided the covering for their bodies that protects from wind and cold. Sheep will not lie down in mud, and no matter how warm and commodious your barn, unless clean and dry, they will seek a knoll or dry spot of earth, no matter how fierce the storm. So, when we say a dry place for them to stand or lie down, as nature suggests, that covers the requirements for shelter. Confining them to inclosures is less difficult than is generally supposed. I never knew a sheep to attempt jumping a barbed wire. It is a common mistake to build fences too high, and not low or close enough. I believe a flock of sheep that have never been taught to climb or creep can be successfully restrained with four barbed wires, properly strung and kept taut.

While sheep require but inexpensive winter quarters, their protection from the heat and flies in summer is a matter of great importance. This opinion may not be generally held, but I consider a cool shade, a cool dark place for them in summer, of more value than the most expensive barn. If you have a thicket of brush or wooded spot especially if well drained, save it—if you contemplate ever raising sheep.

The price of one good ewe in 200 will buy bella enough to amply protect that many ewes from the depredations of both dogs and wolves. Up to four years ago we had more or less trouble every year from both dogs and wolves, notwithstanding we live within the shades of the smoke of a great city. We belled 50 per cent. of our ewes, later 75 per cent., and have never known of any loss or an attempted attack.

Stagnant water is the best vehicle for conveying the parasites that infest the sheep. If you have not an abundant supply of clear, pure water, easy of access for sheep, we hasten to advise you not to attempt sheep raising.

Low, marshy or spongy land is an abomination to the flockmaster.

You have heard that sheep are great scavengers; that they will rid your farm of weeds—and you will probably have an abundance of this sort of feed. They are great scavengers, and will clear your farm of weeds if you give them time and opportunity, but they will not thrive and increase two-fold and pay your grocery bills four times a year on weeds, herbs and fence corners.

Sheep, as well as other livestock, love a greater variety of feed than they usually get; but sheep especially are fond of change and variety, even unto apparent fickleness. They adapt themselves quickly to a change of conditions, and no matter how luxuriant the pasture, they will leave it daily and frequently to nip the sprouts and eat the weeds; in fact, I have sometimes thought that the more good grass they eat the more noxious and bitter weeds they will consume. Thus, by changing them to different fields, by turning them, especially the lambs, into the corn fields after

you have laid them by, or into the clearing when the sprouts are young and tender, they will thrive and wax fat; and, unless the size of your farm is greatly in excess of the size of your flock, two blades of grass will grow where one grew before, and you will have to mark the price of your land up in order to keep it.

The profits will be, or should be, 100 per cent., with a fighting chance for more. The fleece always has paid, and will now more than pay, the cost of keep.

Corn Ensilage for Cows.

A. P. Martin, an experienced dairyman of Sonoma county, speaking before the recent California Dairy Association, made the following pertinent comments on dairy cows and feeding corn ensilage:

"I have had a great deal of experience with cows and have realized of late years that the cow has everything to do with it. Some cows give milk for eight or nine months in the year and then go on a strike for the other three or four months. These are not the kind of cows you can afford to keep. You cannot afford to feed such cows. But get those that yield 4000 pounds of milk a year that will average 4 per cent. You will lose money if you do not get that much. When you take it into consideration the value of the cow and the feed you will find that you do not come out even on a cow that is producing less than 4000 pounds of 4 per cent. milk; and no man can afford to keep a cow and not make a profit. It is not a hard matter to get such cows. I have the cow that produced 6300 pounds of 4 per cent. milk. It is a waste of time and money to feed poor cows. Some cows are dry four or five months out of the year and during their milking season produce so little that they are not profitable. You do not find the grocers or the hankers idle four or five months in the year. Bills have to be paid, interest accumulates and mortgages become due without regard to this long vacation of dry cows. We have been feeding the cows and they have not been yielding 1 per cent. of profit—and we expect to do business in this way and get rich, but we will not. The ranchers are the only ones that do business in that way. With the silage it is possible to have feed the whole year round, and it is better than the other feed. I have fed it as late as the 10th of May. It puts your cows in splendid condition. No other feed will leave them in the shape that the silage will. They will produce more milk and the milk will be richer than when fed on other feed."

Home of Edam Cheese.

While the Edam cheese is a familiar visitor to the table, not everyone knows whence it comes nor how its cacon ball proportions and gay colorings have been achieved. The northern part of Holland is the seat of the Edam cheese industry and the consequent cleanliness of the relish is therefore doubly assured. In making it the fresh cow's milk is carefully strained and the rennet is added. As soon as the milk curdles the whey is drawn off and the curd, thoroughly kneaded, is pressed into moulds. This process is repeated until the whey has all been extracted and the curd is comparatively dry. It is then wrapped in a linen cloth and kept for ten or twelve days until quite solid. Then the cloth is removed and the cheese put into salt lye. Afterward a little more dry salt is sprinkled on the cheese, until the maker thinks it is salted enough to insure its keeping. It is next put into a vessel and washed with whey and scraped to remove the white crust. It is next carried into a cool room and laid on shelves where it is frequently turned. The ripening process lasts from two to three months; the round balls growing the fine yellow or reddish color peculiar to Edam cheese. The cheese intended to be exported to this country is rendered still more brilliant by dyeing the rind with a vegetable dye.

The Dorset.

Why is the Dorset proving such a success in the United States? Because it is a sheep that can turn great quantities of feed into milk and hahy mutton; because in the United States there is a great deal of feed available, and because the eaters of the United States are willing to pay for hahy mutton, says Joseph E. Wing in Country Gentleman. Years ago I feared that the early lamb business would be overdone. My fears were groundless, as events have proved. The season just closing has been as prosperous as any. Eaters increase faster than the lambs do. Prosperous times in cities mean larger consumption of high priced food products. And is the Dorset the only sheep fit to produce these early lambs? I think no one will deny that now. Not only is the Dorset ewe the best of all mothers for early lambs, but the Dorset ram has the ability to produce the quick-growing, early-fattening kind that the market wants, and this seems to be true no matter what class of ewes is used for crossing. There is another advantage in Dorsets, and a great one, and that is the production of lambs to be fed after weaning. Such lambs are produced on the ranges and fed in the western feed lots and marketed when about ten months old. For this purpose there is coming to be larger and larger use of Dorset sires, and there is no question that the half-blood lambs are excellent for feeders. I have no doubt that they are the best of all, although naturally the breeders of other sheep might dispute this.

After all, I think the most delightful feature of the Dorset sheep is their great intelligence, their ready common sense, their alertness, and their willingness to help you—that is, if you are co-operating with them—in an effort to produce mutton. The ewes do not rush away when I go to catch them; they don't flea, like panic-stricken deer, when a cur comes about, but use the weapons that nature gave them to teach the invader to stay on the other side of the fence. And then the way that they care for their little lambs is most interesting to the shepherd. They are never indifferent to them. In my experience they never forget where they are, although I must own they make very obstinate foster-mothers, and often refuse absolutely to care for the lamb of another ewe. Finally, some of the earliest breeders are still breeding them, and are most enthusiastic about them; and we personally are more firmly convinced of their great value than ever before; no stock that we have handled has ever been as profitable as they. They are being bred over a very wide range of latitude—from Maine to Mexico, from Texas to Minnesota—and everywhere, in the hands of capable shepherds, they are succeeding. I feel sure that the day is not far distant when the Dorset will be much better known in America than it is in England, where it has always been somewhat of a local breed.

The Reno (Nev.) Journal says that A. J. Knolin, a representative of Swift & Co., of Chicago, is in Reno for the purpose of purchasing all the lambs there are for sale in that section. Senator Flanagan is negotiating a sale of 25,000 in one bunch, representing approximately \$65,000.

FOR SALE

Five English setter puppies six months old. Color, lemon and white; sired by a winning son of Cincinnati; dam is very fine and is of Count Windom blood. These setters are exceptionally fine in every respect. Satisfaction guaranteed or no sale. W. A. JONES, Burlington, Wash. (Skagit County.)

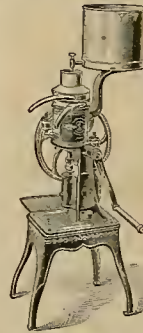
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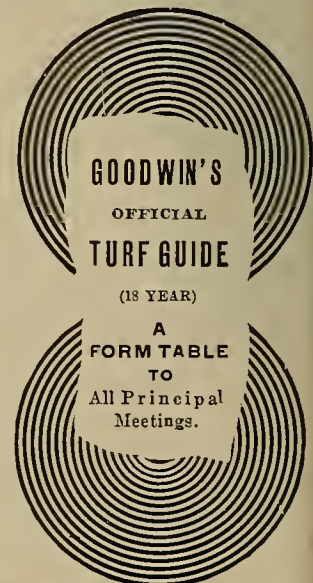
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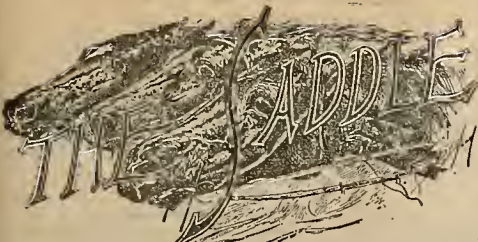
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CAPT. BEN E. HARRIS of this city has invented and suggested many devices in the way of announcators, jockey boards, starting gates, etc., for use on race tracks, and now has a new one in the way of an announcator made especially to show the winning numbers as soon as the horses have been placed by the judges. It can be worked by electricity or otherwise, and the numbers can be read from any angle of the track, a feature no other machine possesses.

CHARLEY THORPE'S perseverance won a race for Burns & Waterhouse last Wednesday. Thorpa had the mount on Panamint, who was a heavily played favorite. At the half mile pole Panamint was badly cut off, and lost fully ten lengths, falling back to last position and looking to be hopelessly beaten, but Thorpe sat down and by hard riding gradually caught the field again, and going to the front, under the bat, when half way through the stretch, won all out. Thorpa received well deserved applause when he returned to the stand.

W. H. CLARK, the proprietor of the new, picturesquely situated and well-equipped trotting track near Yonkers, will apply to the Jockey Club for dates, and he has no doubt that his course will be treated as liberally as any on the circuit. Mr. Clark has in view a \$15,000 handicap at one and a quarter miles, for three-year-olds and upwards, which would be richer than the Suburban, Brooklyn or Brighton handicaps, and which undoubtedly would attract a large entry list and prove to be a race of the first class. Mr. Clark wishes it to be known that while he will make a bid for the running horse he is not going to forsake the trotter. Trotting meetings will be given as well as running meetings.

LILLY WRIGHT, chestnut mare foaled 1880, by California (son of Monday) and out of Minnie Bell, by Norfolk, died at the home of her owner Irving P. Diggs, near Woodland, Yolo county, last week. She was bitten by a tarantula or some other poisonous insect last August and never recovered from the effects of the poison. Lilly Wright was bred by Mr. Diggs father, who in the early days of California bred and raced a number of good horses. Lilly Wright's first foal by a thoroughbred stallion was Diggs, by Red Iron. He was sold for \$70 to the late John Ada S., of Yolo county, who reced and sold him for \$2500. The mare was bred to Red Iron again in 1893, and every year thereafter until 1898, the produce being Sutton, Arches, Olinthus, Diomed and Lily D., a filly foaled last year. In 1898 Lilly Wright was mated with Brutus, but failed to get in foal. Olinthus, Diomed and the yearling filly are still the property of Mr. Diggs. Lilly Wright was a valuable mere for her owner, and her produce brought him a large amount of money.

SAM LGATES and O. Medden are having a lively struggle for jockey honors, says an English writer. M. Cannon's percentage beats them both, however, although all three are far and away beaten as to percentages by H. Martin and Sloan. Indeed, in the meter of total winning mounts Sloan is near enough to the leaders to render it by no means impossible that he should catch them should we have a succession of Sloan days at Newmarket, for he is almost invincible there when the wind blows down the course with any particular strength. Our trainers are learning from Huggins and our jockeys are learning from Martin and Sloan, that horses may be—yes, must be—trained and ridden to get certain specified distances at a certain average of pace, and one prominent writer declares that our jockeys will have to digest all this before "they regain the position which has been so seriously encroached on by Sloan, Martin and others." Further, he writes: "The reason why the times of our races have varied in past years to a ridiculous extent is simply that the races have seldom been truly run. It was reserved for Sloan to come and sherpman everybody up; and he has done so effectually."

MR. P. RYAN, who, by the way, is one of the cleverest horsemen in America, often springs a "good thing" on the unsuspecting public, and this meeting has been no exception, as the hookmakers could attest after the races won by Afameda on Saturday last and Cyril on the following Monday. Probably the greatest surprise Mr. Ryan has furnished to race-goers, so far this season, has been his midget jockey, J. Walsh. This boy, who hails from Canada, is smaller even than J. Reiff, who became so popular here last winter, and appears to be superior to Reiff, inasmuch as he can hold a horse together while driving him. He has a good seat, splendid hands, and above all, good common sense. On Saturday last, when riding Afameda, he buckled up in the stretch with Thorpe, who was on Pet Morrissey. The regulars settled back in their seats expecting to see Thorpe put it on the "youngster," but imagine their surprise, when instead of getting rattled, Master Walsh set down like a veteran, and hand riding Afameda, won on the post by a neck. He gave a similar performance on Monday, while riding Cyril, winning on this occasion, in a desperate drive, by a head, and at that on a horse who should not have been better than third. Many good judges claim that many a race is lost through the use of the "bat," or rather through the inability of the jockey to use a "bat." Most boys when they draw their whip let a horse's head loose, and this is particularly true of small, light boys. The fact that Walsh, instead of going to the "net," sits down and bends rides his mounts, has gained for him many admirers during the past two weeks. We predict for him a bright future, and he is indeed fortunate to serve his apprenticeship under such an estate horseman and thorough conditioner of thoroughbreds as Mr. Ryan.

Oakland Summaries.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$250. Alameda 99 (Walsh) 6 to 5 won, sorrow 100 second, Brown Prince 99 third. Good Hope, Watosa, San Augustine. Time 1:14 3/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$250.—I Don't Know 109 (Thorpe) 8 to 5 won, Moravia 108 second, Chihuahua 109 third. Clarado, Major Cook, Shellac, Billy A. Time 1:01 3/4.

Futurity Course. Selling. Two-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Process Zeika 103 (J. Ward) 2 to 1 won, Ned Dennis 108 second, Bamboula 106 third. Expedient, Devereaux. Time 1:12 3/4.

One mile. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$300.—Rosnaote 107 (Thorpe) 2 to 7 won, Lost Girl 107 second, Marine 108 third. Lodestar. Time 1:42 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$250.—Recreation 110 (Thorpe) 2 to 10 won, Opponent 104 second, Manzanilla 104 third. Mike Rice, Socialist, Negligence, Yale. Time 1:28.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Rio Chico 111 (Ruiz) 4 to 5 won, Stromo 111 second, Somis 111 third. Sao Augustine, Yaruba. Time 1:35 3/4.

Futurity Course. Maiden two-year-old fillies. Purse \$250.—Midly 109 (Ruiz), 2 to 7, won, Miss Madeline 1 9 second, Champion Rose 97 third. Palapa, Halifax, Aileen B., Purnayah, Red Cherry. Time 1:18.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—P. A. Finnegan 104 (Frawley) 5 to 2 won, Corret 98 second, Spry Lark 109 third. Grady, Boardman, Black Orphao, P. F., S emper Leon. Time 1:15.

One mile. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Flog 100 (Stuart) 4 to 1 won, Meadow Lark 100 second, Alicia 98 third. McFarlane, Twinkle Twink, Weasel. Time 1:42 3/4.

One mile. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—Oraibe 92 (Pstel) 12 to 1 won, Rapido 105 second, Soips 98 third. Petal, New Moon, Jenois Reid. Time 1:42.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Marplot 110 (Thorpe) 1 to 4 won, Wilmet 110 second, Watosa 110 third. Mognus, Jack McCabe, Yarnba, Seven Up. Time 1:16.

Futurity Course. Two year-olds. Purse \$250.—Begn Bill 108 (T. Walsh) 8 to 5 won, Ned Dennis 110 second, Enjoyment 102 third. Cowboy, Summer, Abbieolo. Time 1:12 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Bernardillo 104 (J. Ward) 6 to 5 won, Donator 104 second, Melkath 104 third. Chihuahua, Monrovis, Ringmaster, Lomo, Chas La Bel. Time 1:28 3/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$500.—Mami G. 89 (Gohru) 6 to 1 won; Hohenzollern 101 second, Recreation 119 third. Cromwell, Silver Tone, The Fretter. Time 1:48.

Six furlongs. All ages. Purse \$300.—Afameda 105 (J. Walsh) 11 to 5 won, Pat Morrissey 116 second, February 105 third. Anchored, Dr. Nemhuia. Time 1:14.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Rixford 92 (Mounce) 3 to 1 won, Sisqueo 99 second, Rose of Hilo 92 third. Pidaia, Palaha, For Freedom, Will Fay. Time 1:03 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Socialist 111 (Ruiz) 3 to 5 won Manzanilla 111 second, Iodra 111 third. Spry Lark, McFarlane, Lomo, Scintillate. Time 1:15 3/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Rschel C, 107 (Thorpe) woo, El Arte 99 second, Druides 109 third. Expedient, The Scot, Devereux, Summer. Time 1:03 3/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three-year-olds. Purse \$300.—Fortis 109 (J. Ward) 4 to 5 won, Alaria 91 second, Oraibe 99 third. Jerid, Boardman. Time 1:49.

One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Cyril 101 (J. Walsh) 16 to 5 won, Oppooot 101 second, Dare II. 99 third. Morioel, Ringmaster, Fred Gardner. Time 1:41.

Six furlongs. All ages. Purse \$300.—Midlove 114 (Thorpe) 1 to 2 won, Bamboula 99 second, Mike Rice 119 third. I Don't Know, Rey del San Juan. Time 1:15.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Humidity 112 (Thorpe) 1 to 5 won, Faversham 108 second, Jack Mc. Cane 112 third. Somis, Kootens, Semper Leon, Billy A. Time 1:16.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—Yule 108 (Mounce) 6 to 1 won, Negligence 110 second, Major Cook 103 third. Polish, Sybaris, Clarando, Beau Moode. Time 1:15.

Six furlongs. Two-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Princess Zeika 102 (J. Ward) 8 to 2 won, The Echo 97 second, Bathos 107 third. San Tomas Fairfax. Time 1:15 3/4.

One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Alicia 104 (Devin) 6 to 1 won, Grady 107 second, Twinkle Twink 104 third. P. A. Finnegan, Rapido, Bernardillo. Time 1:43 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—Amasa 107 (Duffy) 3 to 1 won, Novice 103 second, Sorrow 103 third. Marplot, Anchored, Ping, Rio Chico. Time 1:15.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$250.—My Gypsy 95 (Mills) 8 to 5 won, Champion Rose 102 second, Polingo 100 third. Ella du Poy, La Roma, Purnayah. Time 1:02 3/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Stromo 106 (Fauntleroy) 20 to 1 won, Donator 103 second, Dare II 106 third. Ringmaster, Teorica, Yaruba, Fred Gardner. Time 1:49 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Magrus 95 (Moucoe) 3 to 1 won, Chas Le Bel 100 second, Lavator 110 third. Wilmet, Watosa, P. F., Deer Foot, The Offering, Irrigator. Time 1:16.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Panamint 103 (Thorpe) 4 to 5 won, Jerid 105 second, Meadow Lark 100 third. Mike Rice, Clarando, Rainier, Aprona, Istigatrix, Weasel. Time 1:15.

One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—New Moon 101 (H. Stuart) 12 to 1 won, Hohenzollern 110 second, Lodestar 107 third. Roadrunner, Soips, Lost Girl. Time 1:42.

PRINCESS ZEIKA is undoubtedly the best two-year old at the track.

HUGHEY JONES arrived during the week, and will probably be seen on the block next Monday.

A CARLOAD of horses belonging to Barney Schreiber will be shipped from New York Sunday en route to the Coast.

JOCKEY JOHNNY WOODS, who went to England under contract to "Alek" Covington, is expected to arrive here next week.

JOHN PORTER, the great English trainer being asked, "Is Flying Fox the best horse you ever trained?" answered: "There was only one Ormonde."

ATKINS & LOTTRIDGE have twenty-two horses in training this season. Among them is old Scarborough, who both looks and works better than ever before.

BILL MURRAY brought fourteen horse down from his ranch on Tuesday last. He has several maidens among the bunch, on one of which he is "very sweet."

MR. W. C. WHITNEY'S racing colors have been registered with the Jockey Club as "Eton blue, brown cap," with second colors of 'Eton blue, brown belt and cap."

No. 12 of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, containing summaries of all the races run in the United States from July 1st to October 1st, including those run at Oakland and the State Fair at Sacramento, has been issued.

JOHN HUMPHREYS has been awarded the betting privilege for the Fresno meeting, which will open next Monday. Sixteen overnight purses will be offered. Free transportation will be offered all horsemen who desire to race there.

MIKE CASEY, the ex-steeple chase jockey, has been receiving congratulations this week. He was married last Saturday to Miss Helen Ward, well known as the charming member of the veuveville team Mullen & Werd. They will reside here.

JAMES McCORMICK, the popular trainer who bended the Burns & Waterhouse string with success here two years ago, is now at Sheephead Bay and is the trainer of Mr. L. V. Bell's racing stable. He has eighteen head of colts and aged horses under his care.

SPENCER was fined \$200 and set down for the balance of the meeting at Gravesend Thursday of last week for a careless ride on Pink Domino in a race for maiden two-year-olds. His mount was second and the judges thought would have won but for Spencer's carelessness.

MONTANIC, son of Montane, won the Fletlands Staka for two-year-olds at New York, September 28th. The distance was five furlongs, and the race worth \$1500 to the winner. Montanic beat Orsard, Native, Last Chord and other good two-year-olds, and ran the distance in 1:01 1-5.

THE streight away at the new Tanforan Park will be a decided novelty in California racing, and should enable the horses racing over it to set some new records for the State. It will be full six furlongs and Superintendent Allen thinks it will be the fastest three-quarters in the world.

NED LANNIGAN and what few big bettors that are here ere playing only small sums. They are apparently afraid to back heavily the poor class of horses that are racing, and again the jockeyship of most of the boys riding at present is so uncertain that heavy betting is out of the question.

CY MULKY returned from Alaska last week and is now at Napa. He spent some time at Cape Noma and says that the diggings there are marvelously rich, but everything is located, the district is small and there are far too many people there. He suffered from scurvy, but is quite well now, and expects to return to the North.

JIMMY COFFEY notified the Association on Wednesday last that he would not start Bernardillo again. This is as it should be, for if allowed to race this horse will some day cause a serious accident. He is afflicted with blind staggers, and when attacked by this trouble he staggers all over the track, making it dangerous for the other horses and jockeys in the race.

STROMO, who won the second race on Wednesday last, was the first long shot to win this season. He was as good as 40 to 1 in the betting, and beating the gets several lengths, managed to last long enough to win on the post by one-half length. Donator finished second and Dare II. was third. Both the latter horses were miserably ridden and should have beaten Stromo.

LITTLE MOUNCE, who rode Billy A. in the first race on Tuesday last, came back to the paddock after the race with tears running down his cheeks. He was apparently suffering considerable pain, and stated that Starier Ferguson had struck him over the arm, presumably for breaking through the barrier. After having the arm bandaged, he managed to finish his engagements for the day.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland Ohio

California Jockey Club Stakes.

The California Jockey Club has issued a list of ten stakes, none of which is to be run before January 1st, and entries to close which November 6th.

"We have decided to give a less number of stakes this year, as past experience has shown that a great many of the cheaper stakes have resulted in walk-overs and created very little interest among horsemen and the public."

The list of stakes is as follows: \$10,000—The Burns Handicap—A handicap for two year-olds and upward. Entrance \$20; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day after weights are announced \$100 additional for starters.

\$3000—The Thornton Stakes—For horses that will be three-year-olds and upward at the time the race is to be run. Entrance \$15; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$3000, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to third horse, and the fourth to save his starting fee.

\$2000—The Palace Hotel Handicap—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse.

\$2000—The Pacific Union Handicap—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse.

\$1500—The Gunst Handicap—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse.

\$1500—The Liesak Handicap—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross

value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

\$1500—The McLaughlin Selling Stake—For two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra; if for \$3000, weight for age Allowances: one pound for each \$250 to \$2000; one pound for each \$100 to \$1000; two pounds for each \$100 to \$500

\$1500—The Naglee Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. \$1800. Weight for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$1000 to \$1000 and two pounds for each \$100 less to \$300. Winners of a race of \$650 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$300.

\$1500—The Follansbee Handicap—A high-weight handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

\$2000—The Gebhard Handicap—For two-year-olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. This race will not be run before April 1st. Previous to this we will give three \$500 purse races at shorter distances, of which only such as are entered in this race will be eligible. Futurity Course (170 feet less than three-quarters of a mile).

ONE of the greatest half-mile track races the world ever saw took place at Allentown, Pa, last Friday. Prince Alert, driven by Ben Walker, won the first heat in 2:10, Democracy won the second in 2:07 3/4, and Prince won the third and fourth in 2:37 and 2:06 1/4. Prince Alert is owned by J. H. Hanley, of Providence, R I, and was bred near Knightstown, Ind. Mr. Hanley has offered to race his horse against Anaconda for \$5000 a side, and James Butler has accepted the deft for Keating and deposited his money with the New York Sun.

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 straining whereby lameness or enlargements have been caused. Or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into their legs.

Louisville Summaries.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 234.]

The gentleman's road race, owners to drive; for silver cup. Jean Ingelov, blk m, by Chatter On—Fanny Pullen, by Adabrio 1 1 Hurstbourne, Kelta, General Grant and Nettle finished in the order named.

Time—2:27 1/4, 2:31.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

The Preparation, two-year-olds, trotting, purse \$1000. Endow, b g, by Cecilian—Antella, by Marvin 5 1 1 Fereno, br f, by Mook—Hetty Case, by Simmons 1 4 2 Joe N, blk c 2 2 5 Frank Kenney, ch c 4 3 3 Major Delma, b c 3 5 4 Mary Rachel, ch f 3 5 4 The Medium, b c 3 5 4 Ivy Dee, bf 3 5 4

Time—2:20 1/4, 2:19 1/4, 2:17 1/4.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1000. Free Bond, h g, by Simon—Princess Alice, by Evan Lewis 1 1 Tuty Wilkes, h m 2 2 Wago, h m 5 3 Blase Boy, ch g 3 6 Hartford Jr, br k 4 7 Byzantine, h m 10 5 Maud Emperor, ch m 7 ds Carley, b g 5 ds Pat Hugo, r m 5 ds

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:11 1/4.

The Paul Jones, 2:37 class, pacing, purse \$1000. Arlington, h h, by Allie Wilkes—Maggie D, by Dave Hill, r j 1 1 Eylee, gr m 2 2 Darrel, h m 3 3 Hydroge, b h 4 4

Time—2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4.

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$500. Lucille, b m, by Brummel—Fanny K, by Major Benton 1 1 May C, h m 2 2 Sadie M, b m 3 3 Orphan Girl, h m 4 4 Lexie May, r m 4 4 Vyzeoff, h h 5 8

Time—2:17, 2:11 1/4.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1000. Monterey, ch h, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodore Belmont 1 1 Doctor Leek, ch g 2 2 Battled, b g 2 3 Louise Mac, ch m 4 4 Caracalla, br m 5 6 Success, gr g 6 8

Time—2:11, 2:08 1/4.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$1000. Split Silk, ch m, by Bourbon Wilkes—Nannie Etticoat, by Belwood 1 2 1 Aunty Shucks, b m, by Hickorynut—Lady Breeze, by Swigert 2 1 9 Jersey Mac, b g 10 5 2 Fanny Dillard, h m 3 4 7 Exploit, gr h 8 9 3 B-I Boy, ch g 5 8 6 Atlantic King, blk h 4 5 8 Moronial, ch m 5 8 4 Farview, b g 7 10 6 Little Thorn, b g 9 7 10

Time—2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:11.

The Falls City 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$2000. Valpa, b m, by Dark Night—Sadie, by Hambletonian Mambrino 1 1 Kilda, blk m 2 7 The Queen, bla m 9 2 Elter, h g 3 3 Joseph & Dixon, b m 5 4 Royal Baron, br b 4 8 Catlog, h h 6 5 M-I-rigo, b m 7 8 Prince of India, br h 8 8

Time—2:09 1/4, 2:10.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$500. Phoebe Childers, b m, by Sir Roderick—Victress, by Victor 1 1 Patchen 2 3 Carrie Shields, ch m 2 3 Medium Wood, b g 3 2 P ro Belle, h m 5 4 Pilot Evans, h g 4 5 Fleetwood, ch h 6 5

Time—2:14 1/4, 2:14 1/4.

THAT much abused horse Crescendo is reported to have broken down. The news does not come as a surprise, for it is doubtful, if in the history of the turf, another horse of his class can be mentioned who received such treatment as did Crescendo in the old Bay District days.

CHICAGO IS THE PLACE

TO SELL A GOOD HORSE FOR A GOOD PRICE.

The Splendid-Newgass Great Fall Sale of Speed

—WILL TAKE PLACE AT—

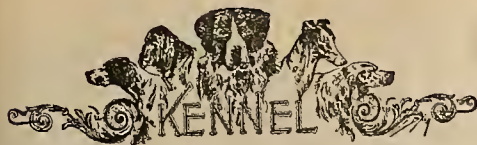
Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1899.

A Consignment of California Horses Will Leave about November 1st. Good Coach Horses Bring Top Prices. Horses with High Action Sell Well. Trotters and Pacers with Speed are in Demand.

Write to me about it. Entry Blanks on application.

MILO KNOX, Pacific Coast Agent. Haywards, California



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 12-15—Milwaukee Kennel Club. 5th annual show. Edw. Meisenheimer, sec'y.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greece Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Charley Newman is the latest sufferer from the dog poisoning fiend. His St. Bernard Nero was a victim last week.

A Los Angeles citizen has the proud distinction of being the owner of a bull terrier, Nipper by name, who is a confirmed drunkard. His favorite tipple is the drippings from beer kegs.

The Pacific Coast special committee of the American Kennel Club now consists of J. E. de Ruyter, chairman, M. C. Allen, H. H. Carlton, Dr. E. N. Lowry and J. P. Norman, secretary.

Some desirable English setter puppies are offered for sale this week. W. A. Jones of Burlington, Washington, is the breeder. Attention is directed to the announcement in our advertising columns.

Charles K. Harley, the genial Treasurer of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club, has a dog pup that he may well be proud of; he is by Warren Sage—Mission Idol, all white in color, with a long, well shaped head, good body and coat, splendid bone, legs and feet, very stylish and full of go. This pup should develop into one of the best fox terriers bred upon the Coast.

H. H. Carlton has resigned as secretary of the San Francisco Kennel Club. The board of directors of the club last week presented a resolution of thanks to Mr. Carlton for his past efficient and untiring efforts on behalf of the club. His successor has not yet been appointed, as Mr. Carlton has been requested to temporarily withdraw his resignation. An assistant will be chosen to aid him for the present.

A meeting of representatives of the several specialty clubs was held in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Monday evening. Messrs. J. B. Martin, Phil Fay, R. H. Rountree, Jos. Cuntan and Phillip Mayers were present. The proposition of holding a fall specialty show after discussion was deemed inadvisable. An effort will be made by the various clubs to have the spring hunch show held a month earlier than has been the custom in the past.

Fred H. Bshnell's grand smooth coat Champion Le Prince Jr. was shipped to L. A. Klein, Venlo Farm Kennels, Guttenburg, N. J. this week. Mr. Klein will again handle Le Prince on the Eastern hunch show circuit. Mr. Bshnell has the courage of his convictions and it is very probable that his dog will return to the Coast crowned with additional laurels. Le Prince will also be placed in the stud for a limited time to approved nominators whils East.

Circus Clown, the well known grayhound, which ran so well for the Waterloo Cup, and which just before the Alcar meeting was purchased by Mr. Aubrey for, it is stated, over £250, was recently lost under somewhat novel circumstances. It appears that while on the journey from Belfast to Fleetwood, by vessel, during the temporary absence of the keeper, the dog disappeared. It is supposed that he must have jumped through an open port-hole of the cabin and was drowned.

A laashman has given us the following statement in respect to the term "Puss" as applied to the hare, which he claims is of ancient date. A writer in a North Country English paper says: "We must go beyond the Norman Conquest to get at the bottom of this seemingly peculiar title. From Latin we have Lepus, a hare. Later the word was corrupted into le puss, or in other words a mixture of Norman—Franch. The Franch would in the course of time fall off, and the word 'puss' be left, and thus in our day and generation the hare would have simply designated simply 'puss.' In Scotch the hare is termed 'mankin' in some districts, but I am not so sure of this word."

The Victoria Show.

The second annual hench show of the Victoria Kennel Club opened for three days at Victoria, B. C., on September 28th. The show was successfully conducted and the attendance good. There was a total of 210 entries, made up of 130 from Victoria, 25 from Seattle, 12 from this city, 6 from Vancouver and the balance from other points. The judges were Mr. Hedley Chapman for mastiffs, St. Bernards and Newfoundland, and Mr. H. T. Payne for all other classes.

English setters were the most numerous, the collies came second with 40 entries. "The English setter still continues a strong favorite, in Victoria at least," says The Daily Colonist, "there being over 50 entries in that class and a fine looking lot they were, in fact so fine that not one but received a prize or were highly commended by the judge." It is reassuring to know why so many good satters can be found! Irish satters were fairly well represented and Gordons were few but of good quality.

There were but few pointers on the benches, and the same can be said of grayhounds, Newfoundland, St. Bernards, Great Danes and mastiffs, the St. Bernards, however, showing up better than the others."

There were some splendid collies on exhibition, but the cockers and fox terriers probably showed up better than any other class, with the exception of English setters. In Cockers Mr. J. W. Craighton, of the Swan Lake Kennels, made a splendid showing against the dogs from California and the Sound, the string from the Redwood Cocker Kennels having the closest competition that they have yet met. The San Francisco dogs were in charge of Mr. L. F. Haaf, and to him the Victoria Club owe many thanks. Besides showing a fine lot of dogs and a prettily decorated kennel, he worked indefatigably to help the committee of management out.

Rev. J. W. Flinton and owners of dogs bred by him of course had it pretty much their own way in the fox terrier class, but there were enough other entries to make the competition interesting. The Colonist cup for the best fox terrier was won by Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon Artist, who also won the special prize offered by Mrs. Bradley-Dyne for the best terrier of any breed in the show." Warren Sage, a dog well known here, was placed second to Aldon Artist.

The list of awards follows:

- MASTIFFS—Open Dogs—1 Miss Victoria J Wilson's Chieftain Bruce. GREAT DANES—Open Dogs—1 F B Pemberton's Klondike, 2 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Modoc. Open Bitches—1 A J Galletly's Decima. Winners' Class—Dogs—F B Pemberton's Klondike, res Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Modoc. Bitches—A J Galletly's Decima res. ST BERNARDS (Rough Coats)—Puppy Dogs—1 Emil Pfender's Vancouver, 2 J J Randolph's Triumph, 3 A E Greenwood's Tudor. Puppy Bitches—1 A J McIntosh's (Seattle) Towsy, 2 and res Mrs J J Randolph's Pacific Queen. Novica Dogs—1 James D Hoge's (Seattle) Notha. Open Dogs—1 A J McIntosh's (Seattle) Sealtla Chief, 2 Emil Pfender's Vancouver. Open Bitches—1 and Merchants' cup for best dog or bitch C A Smart's (Oakland, Cal) Princess Sheherazade, 2 A J McIntosh's fowsy, 3 Misses Williams and Nicholl's (King county, Wash) Jolitta. Winners' Class—Dogs—A J McIntosh's Sealtla Chief, res James D Hoga's Nohle. Bitches—C A Smart's Princess Sheherazade, res A J McIntosh's Towsy. ST. BERNARDS (Smooth Coat)—Limit and Open Dogs—1 Charles T Battelle's (Seatt'e) General B. Winners' Class—Dogs—1 and res Charles T Battelle's General B. NEWFOUNDLANDS—Open Dogs (2)—Harhart Stanton's (Nanaimo) Bos'n. GREYHOUNDS—Open Dogs—1 Charles E Jones' Fullerton Jones. Open Bitches—1 and C K C hrozcs medal for best dog or bitch Dr G L Milnes' Fanny. Winners' Class—Dogs—1 C E Jones' Fullerton Boy. Bitches—Dr G L Milnes' Fanny. POINTERS—Limit Dogs—1 J A Taylor's (Portland) Bright. Open Dogs—1 and Challoner & Mitchell's Cup for best pointer dog or bitch J A Taylor's Bright, 2 William Moreton's (Seattle) Tony, 3 B Gordon's Lord Buster, v h c L Olivar's Snap, res Gao Henwood's Spray. Open Bitches—1 R W Nunn's Peggy, 2 Arthur E Griffin's (Seattle) Lassie G H. Winners' Class—Dogs—1 J A Taylor's Bright, res William Moreton's Tony. Bitches—1 R W Nunn's Peggy, res Arthur E Griffin's Lassie E H. ENGLISH SETTERS—1 Philbrick & Upper's (Seattle) Baby Howe, 2 Frank Turner's Miss Maud, 3 James Owen's Nita. Novica Dogs—1 S Schean's Azar, 2 Fitzpatrick & Mercer's (Nanaimo) Ricko, 3 H L O'Brien's Victor L, v h c E H Braden's Grovar, A E Whittaker's Flash, W J Cave's Boh, res W Adam's Flash. Novice Bitches—1 Sam Whittaker's Victoria, 2 Thomas Plimlay's Sunlight. Limit Dogs—1 R Short's Don. Limit Bitches—1 F H Brownall's (Evarett) Nita Gladstone, 2 G Irvina's Duchess. Open Dogs—1 and Civil Service Cup for best dog or bitch Charles D Simpson's (Seattle) Count Dick, 2 Thomas Howe's (Mt Angel, Ore) Montia H, 3 Fitzpatrick & Marcar's Ricko, v h c H W Murray's Grouss, G Gillespie's Bina Dash, E H Bradan's Grovar, W Adam's Flash, A E Whittaker's Flash, h c H J Cave's Trixia, R E Cooper's Jack, res H L O'Brien's Victor. Open Bitches—1 Dr G L Milne's Lady Howard, 2 Mrs F Turner's Ola, 3 F H Brownell's Nita Gladstone, res S Whittaker's Victoria, v h c G Irvina's Duchess, E H Stormfelz (Seattle) Countess F, Frank Turner's Princess Alice.

- Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Charles Simpson's Count Dick, res S Schoen's Azar. Bitches—1 Dr G L Milne's Lady Howard, res Sam Whittaker's Victoria. GORDON SETTERS—Novice Dogs—1 Fred Casselton's Sport. Open Dogs—1 M F McDonald's Fritz, 2 Oscar C Bass' Bang, 3 W S Goodwio's Bruno. Open Bitches—1 and Times Cup for best Gordon satter, dog or bitch, Oscar C Bass' Melhourna, 2 James Fletcher's Babe, 3 T H Hewling's Bella. Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Fred Casselton's Sport, res M F McDonald's Fritz. Bitches—1 Oscar Bass' Melhourna, res James Fletcher's Baha. IRISH SETTERS—Puppy Dogs—1 Mrs M E Atkinson's (Seattle) Irish Rix, 2 Frank Turner's Mack. Novice Dogs—1 R J Russell's Faro. Novice Bitches—1 Dr John Duncan's Madcap III. Limit Dogs—1 H C Bromlay's (Seattle) Lord Kilkarney, 2 George Jay's Paddy. Open Dogs—1 and Glohe's Cup for best Irish satter, dog or bitch, Tudor J A Tiedemann's Count Mack, 2 H C Bromley's Lord Kilkarney, 3 R J Russell's Faro, res George Jay's Paddy, v h c Dr John Duncan's Don, Edward Clay's Frank. Open Bitches—1 Dr John Duncan's Madcap III, 2 Sam Sea's Una, 3 Mrs W J McKaon's Rose, res Andrew Fairfull's Jess. Winner's Class—Dogs—1 T J A Tiedemann's Count Mack, res Mrs M E Atkinson's Irish Rix. Bitches—Dr John Duncan's Madcap III, res S Sea's Una. COLLIES—Puppy Dogs—1 and V K C cup A J McIntosh's (Seattle) Glenara. Poppy Bitches—1 Geo Tinto's (Seattle) Lady Norman, 2 H B W Aikman's Hempla. Novice Dogs—1 and special local T B McCaha's Capital, 2 Arthur H Morrison's Yarrow V, 3 M L Calvert's Dnde, res W J Cava's Douglas. Novica Bitches—1 C J Bishop's Galiano Lassie, 2 T B McCaha's Goldie. Limit Dogs—1 T B McCaha's Capital, 2 M M Bruce's (Seattle) Glen Alpine. Limit Bitches—T B McCaha's Goldie. Open D'gs—1 and special Geo Tinto's Gangas Fox, 2 T B McCaha's Capital, 3 A H Morrison's Yarrow V, v h c R L Goodacre's Shep, M E Aikman's Jock, res W R Pearson's R N, Bruca. Open Bitches—Geo Tinto's Lady Norman, 2 Geo Tinto's Crookit Bawhes, 3 T B McCaha's Goldie, v h c Dan Campbell's Jessie, res M Finnary's Nallia Queen of Scots. BULL DOGS—Puppies—1 Rev J W Flinton's Pater Jackson. Novica Dogs—1 Rev J W Flinton's Peter Jackson. Limit Dogs—1 Rev J W Flinton's Petar Jackson. Open Dogs—1 and Weilar Brothers' special prize Harold E Padmora's (Vancouver) Jorrocks, 2 Rev J W Flinton's Peter Jackson. Open Bitches—Harold E Padmora's Nancy Lae. BULL TERRIERS—Puppies—1 H W Murray's Boh. Open Dogs—1 and special H W Murray's Larrie. Open Bitches—No award. FIELD SPANIELS—Open—1 W R Baavan's Jock. COCKER SPANIELS (Black)—Novica Dogs—1 J W Creighton's Spartan, 2 Alfred Danial's (Garnham) Tinkar. Novice Bitches—1 Alfred Danial's Flossie, 2 J W Creighton's Seltzer, 3 George Jay's Bijou, C Casalton's Beauty. Limit Dogs—1 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Redwood Forest, 2 J W Creighton's Spartan. Limit Bitches—1 J W Creighton's Queen of Sheha, 2 J W Creighton's Seltzer. Open Dogs—1 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Champion Havoc 2 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Duffarin Pastime, 3 Fitzparrick & Mercer's (Nanaimo) Nigar, v h c J W Creighton's Spartan and Tippo, h c Dr G L Milne's Darkey, res John Johnson's Charles Stuart Parnell II. Open Bitches—1 J W Creighton's Queen of Shaha; 2 J W Creighton's Seltzer, 3 Frank Turner's Nellie, h c H Kaown's Tess, res Geo Jay's Bijou. FOX TERRIERS (smooth)—Puppy Dogs—1 and W H Hayward's special H Mortimar Lamb's Filay Flash, 2 P Carroll's Nip. Puppy Bitches—1 Rev J W Flinton's Filay Beauty. Novice Dogs—1 H Mortimer Lamb's Filay Flash, 2 H A McLean's Petar. Novice Bitches—1 Rev J W Flinton's Filay Beauty, 2 Rav J W Flinton's Filay Flash, 3 Rav J W Flinton's Golden Spray, res W T Hall's Sixpence. Limit Dogs—1 Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Artist, 2 Rav J W Flinton's Warren Sage. Limit Bitches—1 Rev J W Flinton's Filay Beauty, 2 Rav J W Flinton's Filay Judy, res W T Hall's Sixpence. Open Dogs—1, Colonel Cup and first in winners' class Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Artist, 2 and res in winners' class Rev J W Flinton's Warran Sage, 3 F S Hussay's Boy. Open Bitches—1 and first in winners' class Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Resiance, 2 and res in winners' class Rev J W Flinton's Filay Beauty, 3 Rev J W Flinton's Filay Judy, res Rav J W Flinton's Golden Spray, h c P Carroll's Nelly, h c W T Hall's Sixpence, J D McNiven's Gyp and J R Carmichael's Royal Oaks. FOX TERRIERS (wires)—Open Dogs—1 F J Danial's Tohy. IRISH TERRIERS—Novica Dogs and Bitches—1 W A Wilde's Kipper, 3 A W Rolston's Barney. Open Dogs and Bitches—1, Mayor Redfern's special and first in winners' class Mrs Bradley-Dynes' Dolly Day Dreams, 2 and res in winners Mrs Bradley-Dynes' Mizhit, 3 A W Rolston's Barney. SCOTCH TERRIERS—Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1 W & J Wilson's special and first in winners' class Mrs Bradley-Dynes' Dinah, 2 and res in winners Mrs Bradley-Dynes' Nipper. Limit Dogs and Bitches—1 Mrs Bradley-Dynes' Nipper, 2 Mrs Bradley-Dynes' Jim. MISCELLANEOUS—First and first in winners' class J Redalsteimer's Bedlington's terrier Claranca J. First and Joseph Sayward's special for best Bedlington terrier, S Redelshaimar's Hardwick Mollie. Second, Boston terriers, Fred M Lathe's Punch L. First, Old England shaeap dogs, A S F Bell's Moonnm. Prize for the largest nmbar of dogs owned outside the provinca, Gao Tinto. Prize for largest number of dogs owned in Victoria, F Turnar. Prize for largest nmbar of dogs from California, L J Haaf.



The Duck and Quail Season.

October first, the opening day of the season for 1890-1900 was the occasion for the usual annual pilgrimage of sportsmen; veteran, enthusiast and novice to favorite and chosen shooting places on marsh and upland. Hunters who favored ducks as affording the best sport, with but few exceptions were disappointed. The quail shooters met with the best success in Contra Costa county.

The best bags were made on the Suisun marsh. The members of the Pringle Gun Club, who shoot on the Peyton tract and whose ponds were not heited made a combined bag of 153 birds, mostly sprig. Those shooting were Otto Feudner who shot 53, W. H. Harper and J. Wilson 47, W. H. Bryan 22, Ed Whitley 15, and Ed Hilborn 16. The Olym-Gun Club members who shoot near Cordelia had a short morning flight of birds and made generally light bags, principally sprig and mallard. The Suisun and Canvashack Club members had but fair success. The shooting on the Suisun marsh was entirely over by nine o'clock, by which time the heat was oppressive and the industrious mosquito was distributing punctures in wholesale lots.

On the Sonoma and Petaluma marshes the same conditions prevailed. The Alameda Gun Club turned out twenty strong. Pa. Bolender shot the first canvashack of the season. The Petaluma Sporting Club and The Shellville Rod and Gun Club preserves did not return heavy feathered dividends to the members. The Empire Gun Club celebrated the day with a "bull's head breakfast." A brief morning shoot with scant results was had by a few members. About eighty sportsmen, including a brass band, survived the heat of the day and the mosquitoes. Those present spent a most enjoyable afternoon. At Reclamation fifteen hunters killed three ducks, it was rumored that one bird was shot at Seers Point.

The Black Jacks shot on Sherman Island, the combined bag for six guns was two dozen birds. Clarence A. Haight, W. J. Golcher, Jas. Maynerd, Dr. E. N. Ayers and Ellis Johnson begged five dozen English snipe on the Sargent tract at the head of White's slough. They went after ducks, but the market hunters started a fusillade at day-break that drove the birds away. Mr. Jacob Sargent was their host and made the visit pleasant for the hunters. Cherley Hoge and George Perry begged forty ducks near Brentwood.

Sunday morning saw about one hundred geese on the Alviso marsh. Ducks were scarce, not over thirty birds were bagged, many of the hunters, however, brought home good strings of curlew and plover, which birds were plentiful. Billy Wetmore and C. W. Debenham were at the Pastime Club house on Sunday and Monday. The shooting conditions on the second day were a shade better, the bag was twenty ducks, widgeon, sprig and teal and a string of sixteen curlew.

The present weather conditions are not conducive to good duck shooting. The season will not be fully in evidence until the winter storms in the North will start the birds down here for refuge on the bay and marshland adjoining. During the early part of the week the bay was reported to be full of ducks, frightened away from the marshes by the bombardment on Sunday.

On many of the upriver preserves, the carp had forestalled the ducks and ate up all the feed placed in various ponds.

Game Protection in San Joaquin County.

The shot gun devotees of San Joaquin county and the Stockton Shooting Club in particular are in order for congratulations (?) from sportsmen at large by reason of the adoption of a peculiar game ordinance in that particular county which went into effect on Tuesday, October 3d. Very little has been said in the Stockton papers concerning this measure since its passage, although the ordinance itself has been regularly published. Several weeks ago the "Stockton Shooting Club, through its president W. E. Johnson," so said The Mail, "filed with the County Clerk a petition to the Board of Supervisors asking that the board pass an ordinance prohibiting the killing of game in the county for the market and the sending of game out of the county. The petition recited that certain persons were accustomed to locate themselves in suitable places during the game season and kill large numbers of birds for the markets and that the practice of such wholesale slaughter was detrimental to the preservation of the game birds there, and if allowed to go on would soon exterminate game of all kinds." The apparent desire to stamp out the market hunting traffic was laudable, but the fostering of the "bristles" industry in this particular case is, to say the least, rather unsportsmanlike and savors of the spirit of the game hog. A perusal of the ordinance, which appears below in full, will show that a San Francisco or Alameda Uitlander who indulges in a hunting trip in the San Joaquin Transvaal will fall against Oom Johnson's ultimatum when he boards boat or train, bound home and out of the county, if he has in evidence the results of his shoot. Last Sunday several well known sportsmen of this city upon going aboard a steamer bound for this city were refused passage because they were bringing with them a

bunch of English snipe, the host officials only relented and allowed the hunters passage and their game to be taken on board when they were apprised that the game law they had to observe as common carriers was not at that time in force and effect. If the Stockton Shooting Club really desire all the game in the county for themselves and their friends why, they, of course, are entitled to the same because they live in that county and want it (!) and also because they can induce county legislation to keep it there—after it is dead.

It is very doubtful, however, if the county ordinance is strong enough to interfere with the rights of sportsmen in the disposition of game legitimately killed. Legislation for the protection of game is necessary and proper, but in some cases the effect of such alleged legislation is a perversion of authority that is narrow minded and not within the spirit of the law.

The text of the new game ordinance is as follows:

An Ordinance Regulating the Killing of Game in San Joaquin County, and Prohibiting the Shipment Thereof Without Said County, and Fixing a Penalty for the Violation Thereof.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of the county of San Joaquin, State of California, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Every person who, in the county of San Joaquin, State of California, shall hunt, kill or destroy any quail, rail, Wilson or jack snipe, Bob White, grouse, dove or wild duck, with intent to ship, carry or export the same without the county of San Joaquin, or cause the same to be shipped, carried or in any way transported without the county of San Joaquin, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 2. Every person who, in the county of San Joaquin, State of California, shall offer any quail, rail Wilson or jack snipe, Bob White, grouse, dove or wild duck to any railroad company, express company or common carrier or other transportation company, their officers, agents or servants or to any other person, for the purpose of shipping, carrying or transporting the same without the county of San Joaquin, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 3. Every railroad company, express company, transportation company or other common carrier, their agents, officers or servants, and every person who shall transport, carry or take out of the county of San Joaquin any quail, rail, Wilson or jack snipe, Bob White, grouse, dove or wild duck shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 4. Every railroad company, express company, transportation company or common carrier, their officers, agents, or servants, and every other person who shall receive any quail, rail, Wilson or jack snipe, Bob White, dove or wild duck, for the purpose of transportation, carrying, shipping or taking the same without the county of San Joaquin, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 5. Every person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in the sum of not less than \$20 or more than \$250, or be imprisoned in the County Jail of San Joaquin county not less than 10 days, or more than 75 days, or be punishable by both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 6. One-half of all the moneys collected for fines for violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be paid to the informer, and the resulting one-half into the county treasury of San Joaquin county to the general fund thereof; provided that in no case shall said one-half of said fine be paid to the duly authorized and acting Game Warden of San Joaquin county.

SEC. 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force fifteen days after its passage upon due publication.

The foregoing ordinance was duly and regularly passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of San Joaquin county, State of California, at a regular meeting of said board held Monday, September 18, 1899, by the following vote.

Ayes—Henderson, French, Newton, D. C. Shepherd and J. A. Shepherd. Nones—None.

J. A. SHEPHERD, Chairman,

[Seal] OTTO GAUNSKY, Clerk.

Sneak Boats and Night Shooting.

The Alameda and Santa Clara county authorities by prohibiting the use of sneak boats and night shooting in the marshes on the east end southern bay shores could accomplish much in the way of legitimate game protection. Such measures would meet the support and approbation of all true sportsmen, resident and non-resident in the counties mentioned. These two unsportsmanlike methods of killing game are prohibited in most other States. In the district near Alviso, Milpitas and the "Bridges" the market hunters last season secured many big bags (?) by the use of sneak boats and repeating shot guns and also by "sluicing" the birds as they were feeding in the ponds at night time. The Santa Clara Game Protective Association has the reputation of being an organization of representative and energetic sportsmen who have, we believe, been instrumental in the adoption of some radical and beneficial changes in their county game laws and who also have recently brought about some effective and, it is to be hoped lasting, results in the prosecution and conviction of violators of the game ordinance in force in Santa Clara county—it is suggested that it might not be amiss for the Santa Clara club to look into the matter. There is no regularly organized game protective body in Alameda county, but we know of many sportsmen in that county who would lend their support to the measures we here advocate. Much has been said and done of late in the interest of game and fish protection, it seems, however, rather an oversight that the matters we are now calling attention to have not been already properly looked after. The evil is of greatest magnitude in the district we have mentioned, but there is no reason why the prohibition against it should not prevail in other counties.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Phelan ranch near Chico has been posted against hunters.

The Santa Rosa Gun Club has appointed John Barr keeper of their preserves near Shellville.

K. Kato, a Jap, pleaded guilty to a charge of killing quail on section Oct. 4th and was fined \$50 by Judge Wallace of San Jose.

The Monterey supervisors have shortened the season for shooting quail in that county one month. The season closes February 1st instead of March 1st.

The club organized at Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, for the protection of game and fish is meeting with the support of the citizens of that district and gaining in membership every week.

Eureka sportsmen are promised a plenty of duck shooting this season, Humboldt bay is swarming with many ducks of all kinds. The Shooting Club will get a large share of these for they have again leased the Gross & Sinclair's tract of reclaimed land on the bay shore and will use it as a game preserve as heretofore.

The best quail bags reported for last Sunday were made in Contra Costa county. C. F. Sinkwitz and J. Lanzer killed 62 at Rocky Ridge, and Lee Clark and Fred Drinkhouse shot four dozen at a shooting place known to themselves across the bay.

Game wardens in Sonoma and Mendocino counties have been making it very warm for violators of game and fish laws of late. In Mendocino twelve convictions for selling deer hides have taken place, and in Sonoma several men have been fined, some as high as \$250, for dynamiting and other illegal fishing. These cases are passed along the line and a liberal education in respect to "what" the game laws are and also that they must be observed, is implanted in people disposed to be careless and criminally negligent.

The long continued fight between the hotel men and market men of San Jose and the members of the Game Association has finally been decided in favor of the latter. There is an ordinance on the county's law books prohibiting any one from having in their possession more than twenty quail. The market men have sought to have this law amended by the insertion of one or two words which would eliminate the restrictive clause out of the ordinance if it could be shown that the game was killed in another county. For the past three months the struggle has been incessant. The Supervisors have finally been won over to the cause of the sportsmen and will not make any changes in the ordinance. The market men are now talking of having one of their number arrested in order to test the law in the courts.

It is the testimony of the foremost naturalist in France that if the world were to become birdless men could not inhabit it after nine years' time, in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. Object lessons in this direction are seen summer after summer in the orchards browned or parched as by fire, the work of cankerworms and caterpillars. By a general movement for the preservation of the birds there would not only be an esthetical and moral gain, but the feces of all nature would be made beautiful and attractive in all the vernal season. It is a most worthy object for neighborhood organization and effort. The results in a single year would convert whole communities. If the county boards of supervisors would enact ordinances against netting, trapping or otherwise destroying the birds much good might be accomplished. We know of deprecations in San Joaquin county where three Italians have netted in a single day as many as 2000 small birds in the bushes along the levee.

On the opening day in San Joaquin county Stockton sportsmen were out in force; club members, casual sportsmen and gun renters, an army of men and boys. The best shooting grounds in that district are controlled by private clubs or duck trusts. The Cosmopolitan Gun Club, composed of fifteen members, are credited with using much ammunition and getting but few birds. Another club, consisting of Dr. Davenport, Frank Whale, I. N. Houser, Dr. Fitzgerald, W. H. Worthing and several other well known sportsmen, own a launch fitted out with auxiliary duck boats and various appliances that make duck shooting a perfect dream. They returned Sunday night with the launch laden with game, but report the weather as unpropitious for large returns. A number of Lodi sportsmen shot on the Kettlemen preserve and made fair bags. A number of other sportsmen from Stockton, who went after ducks, at least reports were still after them. The reason in many cases, particularly in choice localities, why results were so poor, was the presence of the tabooed market hunter, who gave the Stocktonians a "Roland for an Oliver." The market hunters were all posted in favorite spots and kept up such a racket with their ten bores and black powder that the ducks rarely got within sight of the waiting hunters in the blinds, but kept on in their course to less noisy retreats miles away in the tules.

A pleasant voiced gentleman with a riddle made his appearance on Sportsman's Row Tuesday afternoon, he made existence a burden for the time being for everybody who listened to him. He finally rounded up the Black Jack gang who were in executive session holding down several cases of Butler's original packages. The Black Jacks were killing lots of birds as usual, each hunter outtrivalling the other in drawing on a reminiscent imagination. The riddle purveyor lost no time in propounding the following: "Four hunters went duck shooting, one was blind, one had no arms, the third was without legs and the last man was naked. The blind man saw a duck, the armless hunter shot it, the legless fellow retrieved the bird and the naked man put the game in his pocket. How was it accomplished?" Trying to solve the problem, "Leather" Johnson had to go home in a cab, Black Jack Lemmer fell asleep, Jack Sammi forgot he was long on wheat and "Stump" Wyman became hysterical. Prof. Jim Markland, for once in his erratic career told the truth and broke the spell by remarking, "It's a bloomin' lie! Which it is."

The man with the riddle took the east bound train that night, he is supposed to be a Jerseyman, one Fred Quimby by name. The mysterious disappearance of two hills of fair enomination from his pocket-book is supposed to be the reason for his conduct. Phil Bekeart, however, is inclined to believe that the money, \$40, was used in buying gold bricks, smuggled cigars, etc. Mr. Quimby remarked when he got on the train, that he was resigned to the loss of the money, as he would soon be out of the zone where everybody he met asked him, "How he liked the climate?"

The instinctive dislike for all kinds of snakes that is possessed by almost every human being, is just about as unreasoning as the antipathy shown by a man with a gun for any and every kind of a hawk that happens to come within range. It is a hawk, and as such it should be killed; that seems to be the idea that is predominant. As a matter of fact, there are really very few hawks that are harmful even in the smallest degree to game birds and game animals. The large majority are as useful to farmers as the housecat is to the housewife; they quarter the fields like a setter or pointer, but they are not bent on looking for a quail; the principal culprit in this respect in California is the Cooper hawk, their favorite game is field mice, and every farmer knows what field mice can do to his crops. For this reason the continuous slaughter of all kinds of hawks is something pitiful. A sportsman's journal, sometime ago, devoted a column or so to the doings of a certain Eastern gunner who resides near the Atlantic Highlands. The Highlands are right in the



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ENTRIES TO CLOSE NIGHT PREVIOUS TO RACE.

The following Running Stakes will Close Monday, October 9th.

1. THE LOS ANGELES DERBY—For three-year-olds. A Cup and \$500 added, of which \$75 to the second and \$50 to the third. Entrance, \$10; \$25 additional to start. Entries close Monday, October 9th. To carry 122 lbs. Geldings, 119 lbs. Fillies, 117 lbs. Non-winners of a race of \$600 in value this year, allowed 3 lbs. Non-winners of two races of \$325 each this year, 10 lbs. Of one of \$325, 15 lbs. Of one of \$200,

20 lbs. Maidens, 25 lbs. To be run Thursday, October 26th. One mile and a half

No. 2. SWEEPSTAKE HANDICAP—Hurdle Race For four year olds and over \$300 added of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Entrance, \$5; \$15 additional to start. Entries to close Monday, October 9th. Weights to be announced Thursday, October 19th (noon) To be run Saturday, October 21st. One mile and a

furlong, over five hurdles.

No. 3. SWEEPSTAKE HANDICAP—Hurdle Race. For four year olds and over. \$300 added, of which \$60 to the second and \$40 to the third. Entrance \$5; \$15 additional to start. Entries close Monday, October 9th. Weights to be announced Tuesday, October 24th, at the usual time. To be run Wednesday, October 25th. One mile and a quarter, over five hurdles.

Program of Running Events.

FIRST DAY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21. Entries close Friday, October 20th, at the track.

First Race—Selling. For three year olds and over that have not won two races since August 1st, 1899. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Weight for age.

Second Race—For three year olds and over. \$300, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Weight for age. Non-winners of a race of \$1000 in value this year.

Third Race—Selling. For three-year-olds and over that have not won a race of \$300 in value this year (1899). \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Weights ten lbs. below the scale. Each to be entered to be sold for \$300. One mile and a sixteenth.

THIRD DAY. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24. Entries close at 11 A. M.

First Race—For three-year-olds and over. Non-winners this year (1899). \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Weight for age. Winners of a race of \$300 in value in 1899 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens of four years old and over allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

Second Race—Selling. For three-year-olds and over. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. \$6.0. Weight for age. Allowances: 3 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$100. Winners of two races since Sept. 1 to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

THIRD Race—A Free Handicap for three-year-olds and over. \$300, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Entries to close Saturday, October 21, at the usual time of closing the entries. Weights to be announced Monday morning, October 23. (If you do not accept your weights in writing you will not be left in.) For all horses owned south of Tehachapi Pass. One mile.

FOURTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25. Entries close at 11 A. M.

First Race—For two-year-olds. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Non-winners

year, if three years old and over, 12 lbs. Maidens, if three years old and over, 20 lbs. Six furlongs.

Second Race—Selling. For three-year-olds and over that have not won a race of \$300 in value this year (1899). \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Weights ten lbs. below the scale. Each to be entered to be sold for \$300. One mile and a sixteenth.

THIRD Race—For three-year-olds and over. Non-winners this year (1899). \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Weight for age. Winners of a race of \$300 in value in 1899 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens of four years old and over allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

Second Race—Selling. For three-year-olds and over. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. \$6.0. Weight for age. Allowances: 3 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$100. Winners of two races since Sept. 1 to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

THIRD Race—A Free Handicap for three-year-olds and over. \$300, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Entries to close Saturday, October 21, at the usual time of closing the entries. Weights to be announced Monday morning, October 23. (If you do not accept your weights in writing you will not be left in.) For all horses owned south of Tehachapi Pass. One mile.

FOURTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25. Entries close at 11 A. M.

First Race—For two-year-olds. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Non-winners

of two races allowed 6 lbs. Maidens, 10 lbs. Those that have been beaten three or more times, 5 lbs. additional. For all horses owned south of Tehachapi. Four and a half furlongs.

Second Race—Selling. For three-year-olds and over. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. \$7.00. Weight for age. Allowances: 2 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$200.

Third Race—Hurdle Handicap. \$300. Stake race No. 3.

FIFTH DAY. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26. Entries to close at 11 A. M.

First Race—Selling. For all ages. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Weight for age. Three-year-olds that have not won a race of \$400 in value since November 1, 1899, allowed 5 lbs., or of one of \$300 since that date, 10 lbs.

Second Race—Selling. For three-year-olds and over. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. To carry 112 lbs. Non-winners of two races this year allowed 5 lbs., of one race, 10 lbs. Non-winners this year, if beaten three or more times since September 1, 15 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

THIRD Race—The Los Angeles Derby. \$500 added. One mile and a half. Stake race No. 1.

SIXTH DAY. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27. Entries close at 11 A. M.

First Race—For two-year-olds; non-winners of two races. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25

to the third. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; those that have been beaten three or more times, 10 lbs.; and if such have not been placed, 5 lbs. additional. Six furlongs.

Second Race—For all ages. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Weight for age. Four furlongs.

THIRD Race—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. The conditions of this race will be announced Wednesday noon, October 25th.

Gentlemen's Race—One mile. Catch weights, 150 lbs or over.

SEVENTH DAY. SATURDAY OCT. 28. Entries close at 11 A. M.

First Race—For three-year-olds and over. Beaten non-winners at this meeting. \$250, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Weight 10 lbs. below the scale. Allowance of 3 lbs. for each time beaten at this meeting. Each to be entered to be sold for \$200. Six furlongs.

Second Race—A Free Handicap. For three-year-olds and over. \$300, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Entries close October 26th. Weights and acceptances Friday, at the usual time for closing the entries. One mile.

THIRD Race—Selling. The Southern California Cup. Three year-olds and over. \$400, of which \$65 to the second and \$35 to the third. \$300. Weight for age. Allowances: 2 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$100. Non-winners of two races of \$300 each this year, allowed 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners this year, 10 lbs. (Races of less than \$100 in value not to be counted). Two miles.

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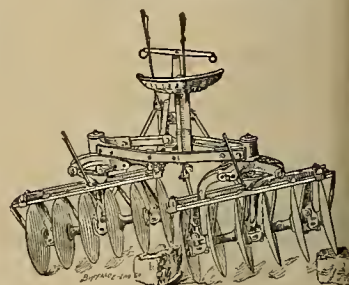
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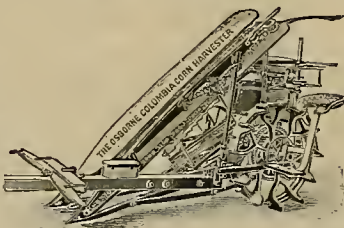
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THE BAY VIEW STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$500 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1500, weight for age. Allowance, one pound for each \$100 less to \$300. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

THE SPRING VALLEY STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895), one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weight to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race.

THE TANFORAN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), one mile. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany nomination; \$25 additional to start. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$1200, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

THE STANFORD STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), seven furlongs. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1500, or of any value, to carry three pounds; of one of \$2500, or three of any value, five pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$500, allowed five pounds; maidens allowed twelve pounds.

THE HOLIDAY HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

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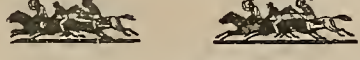
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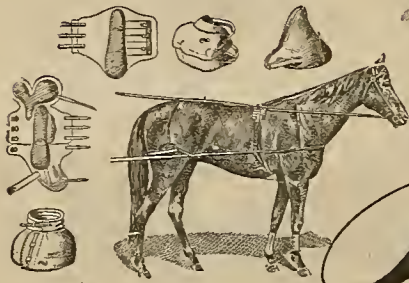
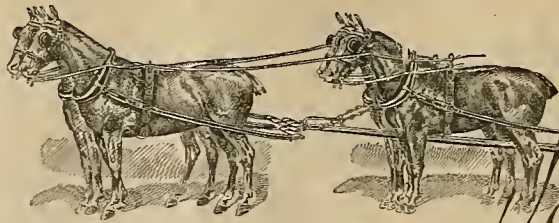
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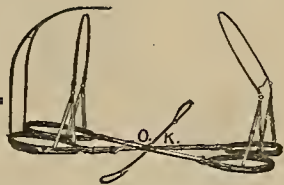
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— OF —

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



XXXV. No. 16.
22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



JOE PATCHEN 2:01 1-4

By Patchen Wilkes, dam Josephine Young, by Joe Young.
Will Start at Los Angeles, October 21st.

STATE FAIR AWARDS.

Live Stock that Won Prizes at Sacramento This Year.

CLASS I—THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

STALLIONS.

Best four years old and over Spanwell, by Duncombe—imp. Briar Bush; John Mackey, Sacramento, \$30.
 Second best, Jack Richelieu, by imp Great Tom—Envenom; Mrs T Boyle, Sacramento, \$15.
 Best three years old, Horton, by El Rayo—Fusilade'a Last; Mrs E F Smith, \$10.
 Best two years old, Artilleryman, by Artillery—Clara L.; Mrs Thos Boyle, Sacramento, \$7.50.
 Best one year old (unnamed), by Artillery—Flossie by Flood; J F Cavanagh, \$10.
 Second best, Thorn Wild, by Thorn Hill—Wilda; Mrs M Murry, \$5.
 Best colt, under one year old, by imp Watercress—Helen Scratch; John Mackey, Sacramento, \$7.50.
 Second best colt, by Golden Garter—Ricardo; John Mackey, Sacramento, \$5.

MARES.

Best four years old and over, with suckling colt, Ricardo and colt, by Stratford—Rica; John Mackey, \$8.0.
 Second best, Clara L., and colt, by imp Thunderstorm—Datetree; Mrs T Boyle, \$15.
 Best four years old and over, Torsida, by Torso—Judith; Mrs E F Smith, \$20.
 Second best, Ravalette, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose; Mrs T Boyle, \$10.
 Best two years old, Equator, by El Rio Key—Louisa M.; Mrs T Boyle, \$10.
 Second best, For Freedom, by Prince Royal—Manzanita; Mrs E F Smith, \$5.
 Best one year old, Molly Connors, by Friar Tuck—Clara L.; Mrs T Boyle, Sacramento, \$7.50.
 Second best, Lizzie Tuck, by Friar Tuck—Lizzie B; Mrs T Boyle, Sacramento, \$5.
 Best colt, under one year, Filly, by Jack Richelieu—Water Fall; Mrs T Boyle, \$3.75.

FAMILIES.

Best thoroughbred sire with not less than five of his colts, all thoroughbred, Jack Richelieu; Mrs T Boyle, Sacramento, \$25.
 Best thoroughbred dam with not less than two of her colts, all thoroughbred, Clara L and two colts; Mrs T Boyle, \$30.
 Best stallion, other than thoroughbred, with not less than five of his colts, open to all, Jumbo and family; G T Hennegan, \$50.
 Best dam, other than thoroughbred, with not less than two of her colts, Abbie Woodnut and three colts; Mrs E W Callendine, \$30.

CLASS II—STANDARD TROTTERS.

Best four years old and over, Stam B, by Stamboul—Belle Medium; Tuttle Bros, Rocklin, \$30.
 Second best, Arthur Holt, by George Sherman—Lady Jerome; N McDonald, Sacramento, \$15.
 Best three years old, The Count, by Direct—Betsy Trotwood; A C Severance, Los Angeles, \$10.
 Best one year old, D'wood Jr, by Diawood—Abadine; Mrs E W Callendine, Sacramento, \$10.
 Second best, Dick Medinm, by Dictatus—Belle Medinm; Tuttle Bros, Rocklin, \$5.
 Best suckling colt, Colt, by Zombro—Belle Medium; Tuttle Bros, Rocklin, \$3.75.
 Best gelding, Warranty, by Gny Wilkes—Wanda; La Siesta Ranch, San Jose, \$10.
 Second best, Abidine, by Wilkesdale—Abbie Woodnut; Mrs E W Callendine, Sacramento, \$10.

MARES.

Best four years old and over with suckling colt, Belle Medium, by Happy Medinm, and colt, Tuttle Bros, Rocklin, Cal, \$15.
 Best four years old and over, Abbie Woodnut, by Woodnut—Phyllis; Mrs E W Callendine, Sacramento, \$20.
 Second best, Laura, by Zephyr—Laura C; Tuttle Bros, Rocklin, Cal, \$10.
 Best two years old, Wickissetta, by Waldstein—Abadine; Mrs E W Callendine, Sacramento, \$10.
 Second best, Rosalind, by Stam B—Kilitat Mald; Tuttle Bros, Rocklin, \$5.
 Best one year old, Lady Keating, by Stam B—Abbie Woodnut; Mrs E W Callendine, Sacramento, \$3.75.

CLASS III—ROADSTERS.

Best roadster gelding, Shannon, by Waldstein, dam unknown; Chas Mahon, Cipper Gap, \$20.
 Second best, Walling, by Waldstein; Geo F Jacobs, Nevada City, \$10.

MARES.

Best roadster mare, four years old and over, Glen Ellen; W J Irvine, Sacramento, \$20.
 Best roadster mare, three years old, Silver Bells, by Silver King Wm Lead, Marysville, \$20.

CLASS IV—COACH HORSES.

STALLIONS.

Best four years old and over, Location Jr, by Location—by Nonpareil; John Grimes, Petaluma, \$30.
 Second best, Sonoma Boy; T A Nuffer, Sonoma, \$15.
 Best two years old, Duke, by Duke—Belle; A B McRae, Roseville, \$15.
 Second best, Dirk, by Boxwood—by Gold Dust; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$7.50.
 Best one year old, Earl, by Boxwood—Fancy; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$10.
 Second best, Richard, by Boxwood; R Dunn, Marysville, \$5.
 Best suckling colt (unnamed), by William Jr—Topsy; Thos Coulter, Sacramento, \$7.50.
 Second best, Joe, by Prince—Dolly; H S Madison, Broderick, \$5.
 Best coach gelding, Alta, by son of Sidney; E Paket, Elk Grove, \$10.
 Second best, Rowdy, by Sterling; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$5.

MARES.

Best four years old and over, with suckling colt, Topsy and colt, by Waldstein; Thos Coulter, Sacramento, \$30.
 Second best, Minnie and colt, by Privateer; J F King, Yuba City, \$15.
 Best four years old and over, Westley, by Great Western—Maggie, A D Miller, Sacramento, \$20.
 Second best, Blaze, by Tilton Almont Jr; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$10.
 Best three years old, Jennie, by Jaywood—Maggie; A D Miller, Sacramento, \$15.
 Second best, Duke; A B McRae, Roseville, \$7.50.

Best two years old and over, Colie, by Black Shank—Colly; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$10.
 Second best, Dolly, by Tilton Almont Jr; R Dunn, Marysville, \$5.
 Best one year old, Jane, by Gilt Edge; R Dunn, \$7.50.
 Second best, Jennie, by Boxwood; H H Wilson, \$5.
 Best suckling colt, Daisy, by Duke—Belle; A B McRae, Roseville, \$3.75.

CLASS V—CARRIAGE TEAMS.

Best matched span carriage horses, owned and used as such by one person, Prince and Nell, M A Caswell, Sacramento, \$20.

CLASS VI—ROADSTER TEAMS.

Best double team roadsters, owned and used as such by one person, Garret and Kainka, La Siesta Ranch, San Jose, \$30.

CLASS VI (a)—FANCY TRAPS OR CARTS.

Best trap, cart or fancy park carriage, horse, harness and vehicle to be considered. Trap and brown mare; W H Haycock, Sacramento, \$15.
 Second best, trap and bay gelding; A B McRae, Roseville, \$10.

CLASS VII—DRAFT HORSES, NORMANS AND PERCHERONS.

Best four years old and over, Nig, by Champion—Bird; A B McRae, Roseville, \$15.
 Best two years old, Norman Walter, by imp Raglan—Mollie; Rancho del Valle, Pleasanton, \$15.
 Second best, Jim, by Jumbo; G T Hennegan, Woodland, \$7.50.
 Best under one year, Eagle, by Jumbo—Cassie; G T Hennegan, Woodland, \$7.50.
 Second best, (unnamed) by French Monarch—Molly; Thos. Coulter, Sacramento, \$5.

MARES.

Best four years old and over with colt, Dolly and colt, by Eagle, \$30.
 Second best, Molly and colt by Donda Dennim; Thomas Coulter, Sacramento, \$15.
 Best four years old and over, Queenie, by Prince; Thomas Coulter, Sacramento, \$20.
 Second best, Susie, by Lenarville; A B McRae, Roseville, \$10.
 Best three years old, Susie, by French Monarch; H S Madison, Broderick, \$15.
 Second best, Sallie, by Lenarville; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$7.50.
 Best two years old, Frenchy, by Jumbo—by Monarch; G T Hennegan, Woodland, \$5.
 Best one year old, Jnno, by Jumbo—by Eagle; G T Hennegan, Woodland, \$7.50.
 Second best, (unnamed) French Monarch—Topsy; Thomas Coulter, Sacramento, \$5.
 Best suckling colt, Bessie, by Jumbo—Blanche; G T Hennegan, Woodland, \$7.50.
 Second best, (unnamed) French Monarch—Frankie; Thomas Coulter, Sacramento, \$5.

CLASS VIII—SUFFOLK PUNCH.

Best four years old and over, with colt, Sally and filly, by Sansome; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$20.
 Second best, May and filly, by Sansome—Mary; Thomas Coulter, Sacramento, \$15.
 Best four years old and over, Bess, by Pilot—Betsy; Thomas Coulter, Sacramento, \$20.
 Second best, Bettie, by Sansome; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$10.
 Best three years old, Bessy, by Jim R Dunn, Marysville, \$15.
 Second best, Jessie, by Sansome, Jr; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$7.50.
 Best two years old, Maud, by Sansome; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$10.
 Best suckling colt (unnamed), French Monarch—May; Thomas Coulter, \$7.50.
 Second best (unnamed), Stamboul—Sally; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$5.

CLASS IX—CLYDESDALES.

STALLIONS.

Best four years old and over, Hwarden; Cbas Scott, Napa, \$30.
 Clydeboy, Jr, by Clydeboy; John Grimes, Petaluma, \$15.
 Best three years old, Prince, by Pollock, Jr; T A Nuffer, Sonoma, \$5.
 Best two years old, What's Wanted, by Pointman—Queenie; H B Madison, Broderick, \$15.
 Second best, Pete, by Conqueror—Sallie; H H Wilson, Marysville, \$7.50.
 Best under one year, Dora, by Jumbo—Pass; G T Hennegan, Woodland, \$7.50.
 Second best (unnamed), Thomas Coulter, Sacramento, \$5.
 Best four years old and over, with colt, Kate and filly, by Donald Dennim; H S Madison, Broderick, \$30.
 Second best, Puss and colt, Tam o' Shanter; G T Hennegan, Woodland, \$15.
 Best four years old and over, Fanny, by Lord Clyde—Dolly; H H Wilson, \$20.
 Second best, Nell, by Lord Clyde; A B McRae, \$10.
 Best three years old, Mary, by Conqueror—Mary; H S Madison, \$15.
 Second best, Jane, by Lord Clyde—Dolly; H H Wilson, \$7.50.
 Best two years old, Mary, by French Monarch—Donda Dennim; Thos Coulter, \$10.
 Second best, Bird, by Conqueror—Kittie; H S Madison, \$5.
 Best one year old, Annie, by Conqueror—Fanny; H S Madison, \$7.50.
 Best suckling colt, Suckling, by Conqueror—Kate; H S Madison, \$7.50.
 Second best Suckling, by Lord Clyde—Puss; H H Wilson, \$5.

CLASS X—ENGLISH SHIRES.

Best four years old and over, Charlie, by Glory—by English Bill; K Sanstead, Roseville, \$30.
 Second best, Dewey, by Layton Quench—by Monarch; G T Hennegan, \$15.
 Best three years old, Layton Quench Jr, by Layton Quench; G T Hennegan, \$10.
 Best under one year, Champion Jr, by Champion; A B McRae, \$7.50.
 Second best, Eagle, by Jumbo; G T Hennegan, \$5.

MARES.

Best four years old and over, with colt, Maud and colt, by Collins—Maud; A B McRae, \$30.
 Second best, Pet and colt; G T Hennegan, \$15.
 Best four years old and over, Hazel, by Layton Quench—by Cloud; G T Hennegan, \$20.
 Second best, Topsy, by Champion—Nell; A B McRae, \$10.
 Best three years old, Bonnie, by Layton Quench—by Cloud; G T Hennegan, \$15.
 Second best, Dolly, by British Oak—Dolly; H S Madison, \$7.50.
 Best suckling colt, Suckling, by French Monarch—Lizzie; Thos Coulter, \$7.50.
 Second best suckling colt, Suckling, by Napoleon—Dolly; H S Madison, \$5.

CLASS XI—SADDLE HORSES.

Best saddle horse, mare or gelding, Whitestocking; Mrs G A Sherman, \$20.

Second best, Banjo; Mrs T Boyle, \$10.

CLASS XII—JACKS, JENNIES, ETC.

JACKS.

Best (three years and over, Dan Webster; Wm King, Yuba City.
 Second best, Sansome; J F King, Yuba City, \$10.
 Best two years old, Dewey; J F King, Yuba City, \$7.50.

MULES.

Best suckling, Diamond; J R Murray, Yuba City, \$5.

CLASS I—DURHAM CATTLE.

Best bull, three years old, 97th Duke of Wildwood; Jos Marze Lovelock, Nevada, \$30.
 Second best bull, three years old, Baden Duke XXXIII; Bade Stock Farm, Lakeville, \$15.
 Best bull, two years old, Sharon Victor VI; Jos Marzen, Lovelock, \$20.
 Best one year old, Noxuba Duke; Jos Marzen, \$15.
 Second best, Baron Newham; Baden Stock Farm, Lakeville, \$7.50.
 Best calf, Baron Chilton III; Baden Stock Farm, \$10.
 Second best, Baron Frantz X; Baden Stock Farm, \$5.
 Best cow, three years old, Water Fall II; Jos Marzen, Lovelock, \$5.
 Second best, Duchess of Hmboldt VIII; Jos Marzen, \$15.
 Best cow, two years old, Sharon Ross of Maple Hill; Jos Marzen, \$20.
 Second best, Gretchen; Jos Marzen, \$10.
 Best one year old, Amelia B David XI; Jos Marzen, \$15.
 Second best, Beauty H II; Jos Marzen, \$7.50.
 Best cow, under one year, Hmboldt Mand VI; Jos Marzen, \$10.
 Second best, Amelia B David XII; Jos Marzen, \$5.
 Best herd, over two years, 97th Duke of Wildwood and four cows; Jos Marzen, \$40.
 Best herd, under two years, Noxuba Duke and four heifers; J Marzen, \$20.
 Best bull, any age, 97th Duke of Wildwood; Jos Marzen, \$18.
 Best cow, any age, Lady Elgin IV. Jos Marzen, \$41.

CLASS III—HEREFORDS.

Best bull, three years old, Jack Hayes; Jno Sparks, Reno, Nev, \$30.
 Second best, Defiance, Jno Sparks, \$15.
 Best bull, two years old, Alamo XXIII; Jno Sparks, \$20.
 Best bull, one year old, Artisan; Jos Marzen, Lovelock, \$15.
 Second best, Filton III; Jno Sparks, Reno, \$7.50.
 Best calf, Milton Adams IX; Jno Sparks, \$10.
 Second best, Rowland Adams XVI; D S Cone, Red Bluff, \$5.
 Best cow, three years old, Babe of Alamo, Jno Sparks, Reno, \$20.
 Second best, Josey of Alamo; Jno Sparks, Reno, \$15.
 Best cow, two years old, Shapely Nell; Jno Sparks, \$20.
 Best cow, one year old, Nora Alamo; Jno Sparks, \$15.
 Second best, Esther Alamo; Jno Sparks, \$7.50.
 Best under one year, Ethel Alamo; Jno Sparks, \$10.
 Second best, Christmas Alamo; Jno Sparks, \$5.
 Best herd, over two years, Jack Hayes and four cows; Jno Sparks, \$40.
 Best herd, under two years, Fulton Alamo III and four cows; Jno Sparks, \$20.
 Best bull, any age, Jack Hayes, Jno Sparks, \$46.
 Best cow, any age, Babe of Alamo, Jno Sparks, \$52.

CLASS VI—HOLSTEINS.

Best bull, three years old, Duke of Brackenhoff; F H Burke, San Jose, \$15.
 Best bull, two years old, Dividend; F H Burke, \$10.
 Best bull, one year old, Mecktblidus; F H Burke, \$15.
 Second best, one year old, Ajax; Miss Effie Burke, \$7.50.
 Best bull calf, Calif; Miss Effie Burke, \$10.
 Second best, Calif; F H Burke, \$5.
 Best cow, three years old, Zwartzie Vivian; F H Burke, \$30.
 Second best, Golden Promise; Miss E Burke, \$15.
 Best cow, two years old, Hight Ulah VI; F H Burke, \$20.
 Second best, Queen of La Siesta; F H Burke, \$10.
 Best cow, one year old, Windward II; Miss E Burke, \$15.
 Second best, Aniola of La Siesta; F H Burke, \$7.50.
 Best cow, under one year, Calif; Effie Burke, \$10.
 Second best, Calif; F H Burke, \$5.
 Best herd, over two years; F H Burke, \$20.
 Best herd under two years; F H Burke, \$10.
 Best herd calves, Calves, Silver Medal.
 Best bull, any age, Dividend; F. H. Burke, \$15.
 Best cow, any age, Carina; F. H. Burke, \$18.

CLASS VII—JERSEYS.

Best bull, three years old, Silverado II; P J Shields, Sacramento, \$5.
 Second best, Earlwood of Y. B; H Pierce, San Francisco, \$15.
 Best bull, two years old, Kathleen's Roy of Y. B; H Pierce, \$20.
 Second best, King of Florin; P J Shields, \$10.
 Best bull, one year old, Arangan; Henry Pierce, \$15.
 Best bull calf, Shade of Y B; Henry Pierce, \$10.
 Second best, Brown Bessie's Duke; P. J. Shields, \$5.
 Best cow, three years old, Ossa of Y B; Henry Pierce, \$30.
 Second best, Loretta E; P J Shields, \$15.
 Best cow, two years old, Isoldie of Y B; Henry Pierce, \$20.
 Second best, Corpo de Ora; P J Shields, \$10.
 Best cow, one year old, Salamagundi; Henry Pierce, \$15.
 Second best, Carlotta's Queen Ida; P J Shields, \$7.50.
 Best heifer calf, Clarissa of Y B; Henry Pierce, \$10.
 Second best, King of St Lambert's Brown Bessie; P J Shields, \$5.
 Best herd, over two years, Roy of Y B and four cows; Henry Pierce, \$40.
 Best herd, under two years, Arangan and four cows, Henry Pierce, \$20.
 Best herd calves, Slide of Y B and four calves; Henry Pierce, Silver Medal.
 Best bull, any age, Kathleen's Roy; Henry Pierce, \$52.
 Best cow, any age, Ossa of Y B; Henry Pierce \$60.

CLASS VIII—HERD SWEEPSTAKES FOR BEE BREEDS.

Best herd, one bull, four cows, Jack Hayes and four cows; Jno Sparks, Reno, Nev, \$40.

CLASS IX—GRAND SWEEPSTAKES.

Best bull, three years old, Jack Hayes; Jno Sparks, \$37.
 Best bull, two years old, Sharon Victor VI; Jos Marzen, \$24.
 Best bull, one year old, Artisan; Jos Marzen, \$19.50.
 Best bull calf, Milton Alamo IX; Jno Sparks, \$13.
 Best cow, three years old, Babe of Alamo; Jno Sparks, \$42.
 Best cow, two years old, Shapely Nell; Jno Sparks, \$24.
 Best cow, one year old, Nora Alamo; Jno Sparks, \$18.
 Best heifer calf, Ethel Alamo; Jno Sparks, \$13.

CLASS X—DAIRY PRIZES.

Best cow, four years old, Zwartzie Vivian; F H Burke, \$50.
 Best cow, three years old, Carina; F H Burke, \$40.
 Second best, Prudence; F H Burke, \$20.
 Best cow, two years old, Queen of La Siesta; F H Burke, \$30.
 Second best cow, two years old, Isoldie of Y B; Henry Pierce, \$15.

CLASS III—SOUTHDOWN SHEEP.

Best ram, any age; Thos Waite, Perkins, \$20.
 Second best; Geo Bement, East Oakland, \$ 0.
 Best pen, five ewes, any age; Thos Waite, Perkins, \$20.
 Second best; Geo Bement, East Oakland, \$10.
 Best ram and five lambs; Thos Waite, \$10.

CLASS IV—PERSIAN SHEEP.

Best ram, any age; C P Bailey, San Jose, \$10.
 Best pen of ewes; C P Bailey, \$10.
 Best ram and five lambs; C P Bailey, \$10.

ANGORA GOATS.

Best buck, two years old; C P Bailey, \$15.
 Second best; C E Bailey, \$7 50.
 Best buck under two years; C P Bailey, \$10.
 Second best; C E Bailey, \$5.
 Best pen, three does, two years; C P Bailey, \$15.
 Second best; C E Bailey, \$7 50.
 Best pen, three does, under two years; C P Bailey, \$10.
 Second best, three does, under two years; C E Bailey, \$5.
 Best herd, any breed; C P Bailey, \$25.
 Second best; C E Bailey, \$10.

CLASS I—BERKSHIRE SWINE.

Best boar, two years old, Regal King; Sessions & Co, Los Angeles, \$50.
 Second best, Brisky Alamo; Thos Waite, Perkins, \$10.
 Best boar, one year old, Reno; J P Ashley, Linden, \$15.
 Best boar, six months old, Attraction; J P Ashley, \$10.
 Second best, Jim; Thos Waite, \$5.
 Best breeding sow, two years, Golden Drop; Sessions & Co, \$20.
 Second best, Ohio Queen; J P Ashley, \$10.
 Best sow, one year old, Lady Metcalf; Sessions & Co, \$15.
 Second best, Golden Bell II; Sessions & Co, \$7 50.
 Best sow, six months old, Silver Light; Sessions & Co, \$10.
 Second best, Mand S; J P Ashley, \$5.
 Best pair of pigs, under six months; Sessions & Co, \$15.
 Second best; Sessions & Co, \$7 50.
 Best boar, any age, Regal King; Sessions & Co, \$26.
 Best sow, any age, Gold Drop; Sessions & Co, \$24.
 Best pen, six pigs, under six months; Sessions & Co, \$22.
 Best herd; Sessions & Co, \$22.

CLASS II—ESSEX.

Best boar, two years old, Dandr; J P Ashley, \$20.
 Best boar, one year old, Ohio Duke; Geo Bement, \$15.
 Second best, Eureka; J P Ashley, \$7 50.
 Best boar, six months, Deacon; J P Ashley, \$10.
 Second best, Santa Clara; Geo Bement, \$5.
 Best sow, two years old, Black Bessie; Geo Bement, \$20.
 Second best, Dolly; J P Ashley, \$10.
 Best sow, one year old, Princess; Geo Bement, \$15.
 Best sow, six months old, Maggie; J P Ashley, \$10.
 Second best, Chloee; Geo Bement, \$5.
 Best sow and six pigs, Dinah; Geo Bement, \$20.
 Second best, Bettie and six pigs; \$10.
 Best pair of pigs; Geo Bement, East Oakland, \$15.
 Second best; J P Ashley, Linden, \$7 50.
 Best boar, any age, Dandr; J P Ashley, \$12.
 Second best, Ohio Duke; Geo Bement, \$12.
 Best sow; any age, Black Bessie; Geo Bement, \$26.
 Best pen six pigs; Geo Bement, \$24.
 Best herd; Geo Bement, \$24.

CLASS III—POLAND CHINA.

Best boar, two years old, Young Buckeye; W R McCasbin, Savanah, \$20.
 Second best boar, two years old, Model Wickes; S P Lingren & Sons, \$10.
 Best boar, one year old, Tecumseh Perfection; S P Lingren & Sons, \$15.
 Second best, Lucky; W R McCasbin, \$7 50.
 Best boar, under six months, Pacific Union; Sessions & Co, \$10.
 Best breeding sow, two years old, Ohl Belle; W R McCasbin, \$20.
 Second best; Lucerne, Sessions & Co, \$10.
 Best sow, one year old, Dutchess; W R McCasbin, Savannah, \$15.
 Second best, Perfect Queen; Sessions & Co, \$7 50.
 Best sow, six months, Tecumseh Wickes; S P Lingren & Sons, \$10.
 Second best, Daisy A; J P Ashley, Linden, \$5.
 Best sow and six pigs, Belle W; Sessions & Co, L A, \$20.
 Second best, Grand Success; S P Lingren & Sons, \$10.
 Best pair of pigs; W R McCasbin, \$15.
 Second best; J P Ashley, \$7 50.
 Best boar, any age, Tecumseh Perfection; S P Lingren & Sons, \$28.
 Best sow, any age, Ohio Belle; W R McCasbin, \$34.
 Best pen six pigs; W R McCasbin, \$24.
 Best herd; W R McCasbin, \$26.
 Most meritorious exhibit of horses; Mrs T Boyle, Sacramento, 15 lead thoroughbreds, Gold Medal.
 Most meritorious exhibit of horses; G T Hennegan, Woodland, 22 lead draft horses, Gold Medal.
 Most meritorious exhibit other than horses; Jno Sparks, Reno, 20 head Hereford cattle, Gold Medal.
 Meritorious exhibit of cattle (special); Jos Marzen, Lovelock, Nevada, 22 head Durham cattle, Gold Medal (special).

The Work Under Way.

The first real step toward the remodeling of the Pleesenton rac track was begun last week when Percival Madsen began work of removing the old fences about the corral, the moving of the old grainery some distance from its present location, and the pulling down of two rows of old stalls.
 In communication with C. B. Charlesworth he stated that the present contract let to L. N. Grent of San Francisco was for 160 new stalls, a judge's stand and office. As to the other buildings spoken of such as the club house, grand stand and restaurant, they would be placed up later, as the present work was to be completed by November 1st in order to be repered for the many horsemen that wished to winter here during the coming months. After the improvements are completed such as the widening of the track and placing it in excellent condition, the construction of another large tank and frame besides the elevating of the present one some thirty feet, the other improvements would follow, and with these twenty stalls that are to be left standing and the 160 new ones there would be ample room for the present to accommodate the horses that intended coming, but should the company find it necessary to erect more stalls they will be at it up at once.—Pleesenton Bulletin.

Teaching the High School Horse.

The higher education of the horse may consist of instructions along several different lines, writes an expert in the Breeders Gazette. It is not necessary for a finished saddle horse to be proficient in what is known as high school. It is considered by many as an encroachment upon the circus ring to teach the march or the swim trot—by some called the Spanish trot and recently among stable hands known as the cake walk. These two movements constitute the foundation of high school. It does not add to the animal's usefulness, nor is it good for his temper. The best high-school horses are plain-gaited horses for the reason that when urged from the march into the swim-trot under pressure of both hands and spur, a gaited horse is more apt to go into the racking movement, which is radically wrong. A gaited horse, unless he is unusually even and quiet in disposition, goes to pieces as a result of the punishment he must have to induce him to take the unnatural steps. There are two requisites to teach successfully any tricks to a horse; these are patience and a whip. Your inquirer undoubtedly possesses one of these, but unless he has both he should never begin. If, however, he thinks he can persuade his horse that a man using his whip is his friend let him lead the animal out with a bridle and place the horse against a solid wall or side of the stable, and with his left hand on the hip, holding him back, give the horse with his right hand sharp cuts of the whip on the nearest or left front leg, back of the knee. After repeated efforts the horse will extend or throw forward this leg. When he does so, stop and rub him on the nose; do not pet, but rub. In a few minutes repeat the cuts of the whip on the right leg, stop and rub his nose again and repeat. Do not go to the other leg until he has done with one what you want him to do. Permit him to step forward each time the leg is properly extended, but not unless he does so act. After progress a slight tap of the whip on the front of the knee will be the necessary signal. Then get in the saddle and use a sulky whip that will reach to the knees and you have your horse marching.

The swim-trot is the result of pushing or urging forward out of the march by the use of the spur and stout pressure on the mouth, always easing same the instant the horse throws each leg forward in the hold, outward movement which is in the nature of a flat jump, first with one leg then the other. This forced march is never accompanied with comfort to the rider nor with grace on the part of the horse unless he gathers himself well behind by bringing up these legs under him on the order of long strides.

To make a horse lead with the right foot start him from a walk by pulling his head a little to the left, thereby throwing the right shoulder forward, and at the same time using spur or whip to urge him forward. A man uses the spur on the side he wishes the horse to lead with or a touch of the whip on the rump. To make a horse lead with the left foot reverse the use of bit and spur.

Never try to make the horse change the lead without bringing him down to the walk, otherwise you make him cross his legs and in all probability fall. The slight inclination of the body to the side you wish him to lead with helps also. In going around corners or riding in a ring make your horse lead with the right foot when going to the right end with the left when going in that direction, always remembering that to have a horse lead with the wrong foot when riding in a ring or turning corners renders one liable to a fall. Ladies always prefer a horse that will lead generally with the right foot, as otherwise they get all the motion from the leg and shoulder.

Oregon Horse Items.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Mr. I. C. Mosher has taken charge of the Salem race track and has moved his stable of trotters there. Mr. Mosher will have charge of the entire grounds another season.

Mrs. C. H. Thompson, of Mt. Tabor, has bought from L. J. McComick, Bonnie Belle 2:24 1/2, one of the best roadsters in the city, being speedy, gentle and a pleasant driver.

Seattle promises to give a race meeting another season, and whatever Seattle undertakes will be a success so we may look for the better meeting of 1900 to be held in the city on the Sound.

When Lute Lindsey drove Alameda to a record of 2:15, he made a new record for mares of the Northwest, but this is not Lute's best record breaker, as he drove the first horse that ever beat 2:30 in Oregon. This was a good many years ago and many is the good race that he has driven since that time, and there is no more familiar figure on the turf to-day than Lute Lindsey.

Mr. John Chalmers, who for many years was superintendent of the Witch Hazel stock farm, has bought Susie S. and her colt by McKinney. Susie S. is probably better known than any mare that ever raced in the Northwest starting as a two-year-old and for twelve or fourteen years was raced continually, getting a record of 2:18, which is the record for Oregon to day. She was bred by Capt. Julius Sorrenson, of this city, who owned her from the time she was foaled until she was sold this week. She was sired by Hambletonian Membrino, dam by Belfounder 62.

Pure and Sparkling, Cooling, Delightful and Healthful. "JACKSON NAPA SODA" at all First Class Bars and Restaurants.

The Present Queen of the Turf.

Much has been written about the great races of the mares Modesty, Firenze, Miss Woodford, Marion C., and Yo Tembien, but the performances of none of these equal the record of Imp, the five-year-old black daughter of imp. Wagner and Fondling. With the exception of the "Black Beauty" and the Flying Dutchman, imp. Wagner, as a sire, has hardly been a success. In 1893, only two of his two-year-olds earned a bracket. They were Tete's Creek and Fleeting Rey, each of which won one small purse, and this year again only two moderate animals have won purses, a filly named Pan Jette and a colt named Stites, so it looks as if the grand mare Imp owes her grand racing mainly to the happy meeting with Fondling.

It was not until last year that Imp began her record-breaking career. She commenced her racing season at Newport, where, on April 12, she set a new mark for that track for one mile and fifty yards, making the distance in 1:43, with 106 pounds up. She then went to Chicago, where, at Westington Park, on July 9th, carrying 112 pounds, she ran one and one-eighth miles in 1:51 1/2, a new record for that track, and only a quarter of a second less than the world's record, held by Tristen, which he made June 2, 1891, at Morris Park, as a six-year-old, carrying 114 pounds. There ends Imp's record-breaking of 1898.

It was, strangely enough, on the same day, April 12th, when she made her first record at Newport, that she started her record-breaking of 1899 at Washington, D. C., on which occasion she covered one end one-sixteenth miles, carrying 126 pounds, in 1:50 3/5, or 1-5 second less than that previously held by Roundsmen since May 2, 1896. The Washington track is fully three seconds slow to the mile. At the Brooklyn Club track, Grevesend, June 14th, Imp clipped 1-5 second off the one end one-eighth mile record, held by Sir Walter, when with 126 pounds up, she ran the distance in 1:53 4-5. Again, on September 23d, she lowered the one end one-half mile record on that track one and one-half seconds, her time being 2:34, with 124 pounds up. Exile had previously held this record since May 29, 1890. At Brighton Beach she reduced the one and one-quarter mile record a little over two seconds on July 6th by running that distance in 2:05 2-5, with 115 pounds up. Menesses had been the previous holder of the one end one-quarter mile mark, having as a three-year-old, carrying 88 pounds, run the distance in 2:07 1/2, August 17, 1897. Here ends Imp's track record-breaking performances, but to her belongs the honor of being the first mare to win the Suburban handicap. In doing this she reduced the time for this race to 2:05 4-5, or one end one-sixth seconds less than the previous quickest time done by Loentaka in 1891 and Henry of Navarre in 1896, which was 2:07. Never before has the First and Second Special at Brooklyn been won by a mare until the black queen completed this feat on September 23d, when she gave Ben Holladay six pounds, The Bachelor nine pounds, and Previous six pounds and romped away from all of them.

Since April 8th last Imp has started in thirty races, or an average of six a month. Of these she has won twelve, being second twice, and five times third. When she raced on the Western tracks, sprinting was said to be her forte, but since going East, and with increased age, distance seems to be her strong suit. She has run in six races under one mile this year, and has failed to earn a bracket, her best performances all being at more than a mile. Weight has no effect on her speed and gameness. The lowest weight she carried this year was 111 pounds, when she won the Islip Stekes, and her greatest load was 128, when she won at one end one-fourth miles on the turf.

Mr. Brossman, her trainer and part owner, says Imp is as sound as a dollar, and what he and Mr. Herness have not decided whether to retire her or race her another season. She is a perfect glutton, and will eat twelve quarts of oats at a feed, and like most great race horses, she is a glutton at her work also. In her stable Imp is perfect as regards behavior, and nothing seems to disturb her rest. Remarks have been made about her in end of running. After her victory in the Second Special people pointed to her defeat by Previous in the Occidental handicap, September 16th. On that day Imp was carrying 129 pounds, and was raced into the ground by King Berleycorn, seven furlongs of the journey being run in 1:26 4-5, whereas she made her own pace on Sept. 23, traveling the seven furlongs in 1:29. She also won the Oriental handicap at Brooklyn, one and one-quarter miles, in 2:07 3/5, carrying 128 pounds.

No mare in the history of the American turf has ever approached this record made by the black whirlwind from Ohio, and at that some of the greatest thoroughbreds this country has produced have been of that race.—Inter-Ocean.

THE fast and valuable three-year-old trotter Boralma 2:11 1/2, by Borel 2:15 1/2, dam Earalma by Earl, was sold Tuesday by Dr. J. C. McCoy, of Kirkwood, Del., to Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, for \$17,000. Since McCoy bought Boralma two weeks ago for \$10,000 of Scott Newman, of Louisville, he has won \$11,000 with him. However, the winning of the \$16,000 Futurity goes on the purchase price, as was arranged the night before the sale. Mr. Lawson and his Boston friends won \$25,000 on the race. When it looked like Idolita had it sure they bought every pool.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

22 I-2 GEARY STREET, San Francisco.

P. O. BOX 2300.

C. E. Goodrich, Special Representative, 34 Park Row, New York.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 14, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

Agricultural District No. 43, Hollister, October 10th to 14th.
Fresno Jockey Club, at Fresno, October 9th to 14th, inclusive.
Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 28th, inclusive.

DESERVING OF SUCCESS are the Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles, and they certainly will achieve it at their meeting, which opens next Saturday, the 21st inst. Realizing the fact that extraordinary attractions will draw extraordinary crowds, they sent Secretary Lewis Thorne to New York with instructions to secure, if possible, some of the great champion trotters or pacers for the Los Angeles meet, and that energetic and progressive official succeeded in securing Joe Patchen 2:01 1/2, John R. Gentry 2:00 1/2 and Anaconda 2:03 1/2 to compete in a great race for the largest purse ever hung up for harness horses west of the Rocky Mountains. Our readers must not imagine for a minute that this is to be a hippodrome performance. It will be a race for blood from start to finish, just as all the races between the two great champions have been this year. At Wichita, Kansas, two weeks ago, the fastest two heats ever paced resulted from the meeting of Patchen and Gentry. The latter was in great form again and forced the conqueror of Star Pointer to go the first heat in 2:03 1/2 and the second in 2:02 1/2 to beat him. The last quarter of the first mile was paced in 30 seconds, and the last quarter of the second heat was covered in 29 1/2 seconds, according to the official time. There was no hippodrome about this. There will be none at Los Angeles. Anaconda will be a contestant against these great pacers and he has speed enough to make them go just as fast as they did at Wichita, while many horsemen are certain they will have to go faster to beat him. On the days when these horses race, there will be such a crowd as Los Angeles has never before seen at a race meeting, and from fifteen to twenty thousand people have paid admission to that track on former occasions. Besides this great attraction, there is a grand program of harness racing in which such horses will race as Foggles 2:09 1/2, Klamath 2:07 1/2, Dione 2:09 1/2, Owyhee 2:11, Neeretta 2:11 1/2, Galette 2:12, Addison 2:11 1/2, and all the fast trotters and pacers seen on the California Circuit this year. Several carloads of the best runners now at Oakland will go down this week and the running program will be an excellent one as \$6000 is to be given during the seven days of the meeting for the running brigade. It is not alone in the race program that the Los Angeles Association has displayed its enterprise. It has selected as starting judge for the harness events Mr. Chas. A. Willis, the well known turf writer and speedway driver of the New York Driving Club, a gentleman who has a wide reputation as an earnest advocate of honest sport in harness racing. Mr. Edwin F. Smith, Ex-Secretary of the State Agricultural Society will be associate judge and also act as handicapper for the running events. Mr. James Caldwell, "the prince of starters," will wield the flag for the running races. The high character of these gentlemen will be an assurance that the races will be on the square and the Los Angeles Association is to be congratulated on the fact that it has secured their services. There are already at the Los Angeles track a large number of horses and during the next few days the entire strings of T. E. Keating, W. G. Durfee and others will arrive from the East and all the horses now at Fresno will be there. It will be one of the greatest meetings ever held in California, and the Los Angeles Association will deserve all the success it is certain to achieve by reason of the enterprise and energy of its officials.

THE PRICES FOR HORSES AND MULES suitable for farm work are constantly on the rise. As will be seen by an item in another portion of this paper, a breeder from Oregon recently brought to this State forty spans of average work mules, and disposed of them in a few days for the good price of \$260 per span. He is confident that the demand among the farmers for good work mules cannot be supplied for two or three years, and that he will get \$300 per span for those he will bring down from Oregon next year. During the past three or four years California farmers have bred but comparatively few mares and now that good prices for farm products has made an increased demand for land, the farmers find themselves short of work teams. In the Sacramento valley mules are greatly in favor for plowing and harvesting, but during the dull times of two years ago the farmers sold many of their animals for shipment to Hawaii, and the good prices paid by the U. S. Government last spring induced many more to part with their stock, so that now the farmers are in the mule market as buyers, instead of sellers as they should be. The good prices to be obtained for mules will undoubtedly induce many farmers to send their mares to jacks next spring, and unfortunately there is but a small supply of good jacks in the State. Heavy horses are in good demand, and we would advise all owners of large mares to patronize the Percheron and Clyde stallions of good individuality and size rather than inferior jacks, as poor mules are not ready sale and bring poor prices. In any event it is very unwise to put inferior mares in the breeding ranks. Their produce will not pay for service fee and keep.

THE PLEASANTON TRACK will be the great training center of California next spring and it seems to be already ascertained that more horses will be in training in California next season than for some years. Work was begun this week on 160 new stalls which are to be erected at the Pleasanton track, the contract for which requires their completion by November 1st. The Pleasanton Training Track association is sparing no pains or expense to make the accommodations for horses equal to those of any track in America, and all know that no other locality has the advantages of a track that is can be used for training in all kinds of weather. There is no mud on the Pleasanton track two hours after a heavy rain, and no matter whether the rain continues one day or a week, the condition is the same. Speed can be made in January or May as the trainer desires, while the bracing climate and the excellent feed that grows in the valley are strengtheners of muscles and lungs. We advise all who contemplate training at Pleasanton to write Mr. C. B. Charlesworth the Secretary, and engage stalls as soon as possible. While it is the intention of the corporation to erect just as many stalls as there is call for those who want to begin training early should apply early for accommodations.

The Speed Sale of 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—With the welcome return of prosperity on the Pacific Coast a demand for excellent, well-broke, stylish and speedy road horses is noted. To meet this increased demand for such a class the undersigned has decided to hold a "special speed sale" at his mammoth pavilion known as the Occidental Horse Exchange on Thursday, October 26th, at 11 A. M. Already there has been consigned to him such horses as Billy McKinley 2:25, Pункett 2:13 1/2, Correct (trial 2:18), Rossy Moore (trial 2:20), Blue Bells (trial 2:18), several by Secretary (son of Director 2:17), Strathway 2:19, Steve Whipple 2:12, etc., besides several finely matched teams and horses suitable for women and children to drive.

By sending horses to this sale instead of shipping them East where the markets are overcrowded, owners save over \$110 on each horse, and stand a better chance of getting a good price that they would by sending them there.

When the right class is offered and properly advertised and catalogued buyers will gather at the ringside and bid liberally. I have every facility for caring for horses consigned to me, and, as in the past, will do all in my power to get the highest price for everyone sold. I take pleasure in referring owners to all for whom I have held sales in the past, and assure them that the same care will be taken of a small consignment as of a large one. No time is to be lost, so it is important for owners to communicate with me AT ONCE regarding expenses, terms of sale. Respectfully yours,

WM. G. LAYNG.

THE GREAT RACE OCTOBER 21ST.

[Special Telegram to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Oct. 13, 1899.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco—

Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Anaconda will start in free for all pace at Los Angeles, on Saturday, October 21st.

LEWIS THORNE,
Secretary.

NINE CAR LOADS of horses will leave California for the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York in November. Six of these are consigned by Palo Alto and two by Budd Doble. Samuel Gamble expects to have another carload. Those wishing to consign horses to the greatest sale of the year should communicate with Mr. Gamble at once as the time for cataloguing is getting short. New York is the greatest market in the world for high class horses.

TEN GOOD STAKES to close November 6th are advertised by the California Jockey Club in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. These stakes range from \$1500 to \$10,000 and are the richest events to be decided at the California Jockey Club's meeting at Oakland after January 1st. The full conditions are stated in the advertisement.

GOLDEN GATE PARK DRIVING CLUB.

A New Plan of Racing Will be Tried at the Meeting Next Saturday.

Members of the Golden Gate Driving Association met at their rooms in the Palace Hotel last Tuesday evening and arranged the program of races to be held at Ingleside track Saturday, October 21st. There were about fifty members in attendance, and twenty-one single horses, and four teams were named to start at the matinee.

For the second race for the O'Kaoe Challenge Cup, J. C. Ohlandt enters the winner of the first race, Harvey B. 2:31 and the other contestants will be Dr. G. W. Kleiser's Alta Velo, J. W. Hamerton's Alfred H., and J. Curley's Prince C.

The entries for the team race are H. H. Dunlap's King Cadenza and I Direct; E. Stewart's Billy McKinley and Correct; Chas Newman's Roby M. and Bessie Rankin; Harry F. Patrick's Catinka and Botcher Boy.

The 2:40 class has eight entries as follows: I. B. Dalzell's Bobby J.; J. O'Kane's Sandow; F. Gomme's Pardee; E. Stewart's Poorman; A. Schwartz's Baby D; J. Foss' Lafayette; J. C. Kirkpatrick's Lullaby; Dr. R. T. Lainer's Blanche L.

In the 2:20 class are nine entries, including E. Cerciat's Bishop Hero; J. G. Chesley's Goldy; G. Lapham's Robert H; E. Cerciat's Oaknut; J. Holland's Elsie; J. C. Kirkpatrick's Azalis; F. G. O'Kane's Athavie; N. Hottus's Correct; E. Stewart's Billy McKinley. This race is already exciting a great deal of interest among members of the club inasmuch as it is to be decided on a new plan. The horses are to be divided by lot and as there happens to be an odd number of entries it will necessitate five being in the first division and four the other.

The two divisions will race separately, and the winners of the heats will then compete for first and second money, and the second horses for third money. It is a decidedly novel plan, and the members anticipate considerable amusement from the race, even though it shall not prove an improvement over the old way.

Beat the Record

It looks as though the gentleman who has the contract for building the new Dexter Park Horse Exchange would certainly beat the record. His contract stipulated that he should have the building in readiness for use in thirty days. That looked at the time almost like an impossibility. When one takes into consideration that it is to be the largest building of the kind in the world, and that it is to be finished from foundation to ceiling in thirty days, it would look to the ordinary observer like an impossible task.

It will contain comfortable stabling for five hundred horses, all of the necessary store rooms, harness rooms, restaurant, eating capacity, and the largest covered tract in the world. The manager of the stock yards has just reported to us that the contract will certainly be carried out, and that, instead of thirty days, twenty five days will be occupied in erecting this building that is expected to be a source of comfort and pleasure to very many interested in light harness horse sales.

The building will be absolutely fire proof, heated and lighted and ventilated after the very latest devices. The public, both consignors and buyers, can be assured of the fact that they will be thoroughly comfortable and safe in every way.

SPLAN & NEWGASS.

THE FRESNO FAIR.

Races are Well Attended, but Rain Interferes With the Sport.

The Agricultural Fair opened on Monday. The chief event was the race meet at the fair grounds. For the opening day the attendance came up to expectations. Everything was in fine condition for the speed contests; the track was fast, the day delightful. The officers announced for the week are: H. M. Smalley, Announcer; Lee Blasingame and M. L. Woy, Judges; Louis Heilbron, C. H. Swett and George Berry, timers.

The first race was for named horses, which was won handsily in two straight heats by Dictatress.

The 2:20 trot was won by McNally after four heats had been trotted.

The five-eighths of a mile dash for two-year-olds was won by Steel of Diamond, Cowboy second, Pidalia third. Time, 1:03 1/2.

The last race was six furlongs, three-year-olds, won by Crane & Owan's Amesse, Chappell's P. F. second, P. Enos' Bernardillo third.

The summaries of the harness events are as follows:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Table with 4 columns: Trotting and Pacing, Named horses, Purse \$300. Rows include Dictatress (p) ch m, by Dictatus; Fanny Putnam (p) ch m, by Christmas; Ned Barbee (s) b, f, by Billy Thornhill; Boodie (t), brs, by stranger.

Table with 4 columns: Trotting, 2:20 class, Purse \$750. Rows include McNally, br g, by McKinney-Alcazar; C. K. A., br b, by Bay Rose; Miss Barbee, br f, by McKinney; Sue, b m, by Athadon.

Running—Five furlongs. Two-year-olds. Steel of Diamonds won Cowboy second, Pecalia third. Time 1:03 1/2.

Six furlongs. Three-year-olds—Amasa won, P. F. second, Bernardillo third. Time 1:18.

The second day of the fair opened a windy one, but by the time the first race was called the breeze had died down. The attendance was better than on Monday.

Princa Neer was scratched in the first race, leaving Listerina, Psyche, El Moro and Lottia Parks to struggle for the supremacy. At the start Listerina was to bad had at even money, Psyche at 6 to 5, El Moro at 2 to 3 and Lottia Parks at 4 to 1. The start was excellent, with Listerina slightly in the lead, but she broke at the sixteenth and El Moro went by her like a shot. At the quarter El Moro led by four lengths, at the half by three and at the three-quarters by four. Listerina made a bid for place, but broke again in the stretch and would have lost second place to Psyche has not Spreckels eorral gona off her feat also. El Moro was first by two lengths, Listerina second, Psyche third and Lottia Parks fourth. Time, 2:17.

In the second heat Donathan drove Psyche in place of George Barry and the mare seemed to take kindly to the change. El Moro and Clark's mare Listerina, went off together with Psyche a head behind. The black took the lead at three-sixteenths and held it to the five-eighths, when Listerina stuck her nose by and lad all the way to the wire. Psyche broke on the back stretch but gained rapidly and heat El Moro out for second place.

The third heat of the 2:30 trot was preceded by some excitement in the betting ring, for some Psyche money came in and made her the favorite at 1 to 2 with Listerina at even money. The odds changed shortly, however, to 3 to 5 on Psyche and 4 to 5 on Listerina, at which odds they went to the post. Listerina led all the way around, Psyche was second to the three sixteenths, when she broke and El Moro took her place. Menchaca triad for first place on the stretch but it was a little too much for the black and she broke, the result being that Psyche was again second under the wire. This finished the race, Listerina taking first money, El Moro second and Psyche third.

The first heat of the 2:25 district trot brought out Lottia Lilac, C. S. W., Carma and Lucy M. Clark drove Lottia Lilac, and therefore she was the favorite. Carma led nearly all the way to the stretch, but was beaten out by Clark, who drove Lottia Lilac under the wire in 2:26 1/2, with Carma second and C. S. W. third. The second and last heat was won by Louis Heilbron's Lottia Lilac in 2:23 1/2 over several lengths, with Minturn's Cerma second. Manskia's Lucy M. took third place by a nose.

The first running race, a mile handicap, between Crane & Owens' Grady, which was the favorite, W. Chappell's Ping, M. A. Foster's San Juan and J. Harris' Himara, was an interesting event, but was Ping's race throughout. Grady had a bad start and was not ridden so well as he might have been. His chances for even second place were ruined on the home stretch by the fact that the rider kept him close to the rail, when San Juan, who was in second place, was hugging it too close to admit of Grady's going through. Had the rider of Crane & Owan's kept out a little he would probably have been second. Time, 1:43.

The five-eighths mile dash had seven starters, but as an hour elapsed between the time of going to the post and the start, all interest in it was lost. Twice the horses started fairly well, but were called back, and were finally sent off when it was nearly dark. The start was certainly ragged. Brown Princa won, The Millar second and Jack McCabe third. Time, 1:10.

The summaries of the trotting events are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$1000. Rows include Listerina, b m, by Athadon; El Moro, blk h, by Longworth; Psyche, c m, by Cup d; Lottia Parks, b m, by Cupid.

Table with 4 columns: Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$ Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$ Lottia Lilac, b m, by Lottery; Carma; C. S. W.; Lucy M.

Owing to the rain the races did not amount to much on Wednesday. The most amusing feature was the gentlemen's race in mind between local horses. The five-eighths of a mile handicap was won by Senator Wilson, Castellar second, Jim Brownell third. Time, 1:03. The four and a half furlongs were won by Steel Diamond, Fedalie second, Cowboy third. Time, 0:57 1/2.

In point of attendance Thursday's races were the best of the week. The track was very sticky. Three favorites and one second choice won.

An accident occurred in the second heat of the district pace and trot, which, however, did not result in injury to men or horse. Worth Obar was leading with Oceane Belle, Clark second with Lottia Lilac and Colonel K. R. third. At the mudhole near the half Oceane Belle fell to her knees. Clark, who was behind, called out, "Look out." Obar thought he said "Pull out," and he pulled to the right Clark could not stop and he ran over Obar's ankle, breaking the wheel. Lottia Lilac was, of course, thrown off her gait and Colonel K. R. forged ahead. He finished first, trying to shut out Lottia Lilac, but the mare got under the red flag. After a consultation the judges gave the heat to Colonel K. R., Lottia Lilac second and allowed Oceane Belle to start in the next heat.

A special race, four and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds, was added to the program. Cowboy won, Steel of Diamond second, Ahawahnee third. Time, 0:57 2-5.

The starters in the six-furlong handicap were Jim Brownell, Jack McCabe, Alvero and Beaumonde. Alvero and Beaumonde sold at even money. Beaumonde won, Brownell second, Alvero third. Jack McCabe balked and refused to start. No time given.

Summaries of the harness events:

Table with 4 columns: 2:20 pace and trot. Rows include Oceana Bell, b m, by Ober; Colonel K. R., brs, by Bay Rose; Lottia Lilac, by Lottery.

Table with 4 columns: 2:15 pace, purse \$1000. Rows include Don, b g, by Falrose; Dictatress, ch m, by Dictatus; Fanny Putnam, ch m, by Christmas.

*The first heat was declared off, as the judges thought Don had been pulled.

Contra Costa Fair Awards.

Following is a list of prizes awarded to exhibitors in the live stock department at the district fair held at Concord Contra Costa county, last month:

Class I, Department 1—Standard bred horses. First prizes—A. H. Howlett's stallion Comet Wilkes, \$10; F. Taylor's mare Martinez Queen, \$4; A. Cristy's mare Dark Rose, \$7; A. Cristy's mare and three colts, Olstena, Mattie 2, Derby Lad, Geo. Derby, \$5; A. Cristy's mare and filly, Queen Anne, \$2. Second prize—J. E. Durham's black mare Kissing Bng, \$3.

Class II—Percheron Normens. First prizes—Joseph Williams Jr.'s mare Fannie, \$7; Jos. Williams Jr.'s colt Jim, \$250; J. S. Williams' stallion Black King, \$5. Second prize—Jos. Williams Jr.'s mare Dollie, \$3.

Class III—Roadsters. First prizes—W. L. McDonald's stallion Orknav, \$10; W. L. McDonald's mare Swanhilda, \$5; W. L. McDonald's mare Lizzia Wilkes, \$4; W. L. McDonald's colt Orkney Jr., \$250; W. L. McDonald's sire Orkney and three colts, \$10. Second prize—A. Cristy's mare' \$3.

Class IV—Clydeadales. First prizes—J. S. Williams' Clyda stallion, \$5; Joseph Kiser's broodmare Queen, \$8; Joseph Kiser's Daisy \$4; Joseph Kiser's stallion Uncia Sam, \$10; Joseph Kiser's colt Grant, \$2.50.

Class V—Horses for all purposes. First prize—Jos. Williams Jr.'s mare Daisy, \$5. Second prize—W. L. McDonald's mare Queen, \$5.

Class VI—Carrisa animals. First prize—Geo. O. Meese's Bessie D., \$5 00. Second prize—Wallaca Brown's Pater, \$3.

Class VII—Durhams. First prizes—B. Mahoney's cow Boss, \$8; Jos. Williams Jr.'s cow Fannie, \$5; J. S. Williams' heifer Mandie, \$4. Second prize—Jos. Williams Jr.'s cow Lene, \$2.50.

Class IX—Jerseys and Alderneys. First prizes—J. S. Williams' Jersey heifer Rosie, \$4; J. S. Williams' Jersey cow Annie, \$8; B. Mahoney's Jersey cow Lily, \$5.

Class X—Ayrshires, Herefords, Holsteins. First prize—J. S. Williams' Holstein bull Prince, \$5.

Class XIV—Sheep. First prizes—J. S. Williams' Shropshire ram Patar, \$5; J. S. Williams' five Southdown ewes, \$6. Class XV—Swira. First prizes—J. S. Williams' boar Jack; Jos. Williams Jr.'s sow Jill, \$4.50. Second prize—Jos. Williams Jr.'s sow Jessie, \$2.50.

Class XVI—Poultry. First prizes—Mrs. J. Selma's Laghorns, \$2; Mrs. J. Selma's Wyandottes, \$2; Mrs. P. Roach's turkeys, \$2.

New 2:30 Performers.

The following new 2:30 performers have made their records on California tracks this year:

Table with 2 columns: Trotters and Pacers. Rows include Sybil S., b m, by Hambrotonian Wilkes; Lottia Parks, b m, by Cupid; Hazel Y., blk m, by Secretary; El Moro, blk g, by Longworth; Psyche, bh m, by Cupid; Listerina, b m, by Athadon; Eleanor Ann, b m, by Illustrious; McNally, br g, by McKinney; Tickets, b g, by Conductor; Miss Barnabee, b m (3), by McKinney; Lena A., b f (3), by Lynmont; Dora Do, b m, by Don Lowell; Hank, b g, by Vasto; Alix B., b m, by Nutwood Wilkes; Dr. Frasse's sister, b m, by Iran Alto; Elsie, b m, by Diabolo; Precita, b m, by Paolo; Lady G., ch m, by Silver Bow; Eula Mac, b f (2), by McKinney; Corona, blk m (3), by Direct; Ethel H., b m, by Don Marvin; Jake M., b g, untraced.

Reduced Records.

The following horses have reduced their records on California tracks this year:

Table with 2 columns: Trotters and Pacers. Rows include Addison, blk h, by James Madison; Iora, b m, by Ira; Neeretta, blk m, by Neerunt; Galette, blk m, by Judd Wilkes; Iran Alto, bs, by Palo Alto; Myrtle, b m, by Anteeo; Clay S., bs, by Grover Clay; Dr. Frasse, blk colt, by Iran Alto; Ned Thorn, b g, by Billy Thornhill; Lottie, b m, by San Diego; Catinka, ch m, by Abbottsford; Maud Newman, ra m, by Anteeo Jr.; Dolly D., b m, by Sidney Dillon; Colonel K. R., bs, by Bay Rose; Sola, b m, by McKinney.

Won But Got No Money.

BODIE, Cal., Oct. 9, 1899.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I wish to submit to you a question of some importance to race horse man. It is this: When a number of horses have been entered to compete in a trotting race under the management of a track association and there being one horse in the lot that clearly outclasses the others, making the race so one sided that the owners conclude not to run. In this case it was agreed that the horse that outclassed the field should be drawn. This was done by the agreement of the board of directors and the owners of the other horses allowing the owner of the horse drawn to draw first money. The other four in number competed as we understood it for second and third money. The first heat the judges decided that Ouhold was first, Arrow second and Princess W. third. At the end of this heat some fault was found about the way Princess was driven, and the judge put up another driver behind the Princess and the second heat terminated the same as the first except as to Princess who with the other horse was distanced. The board paid first money to the horse drawn as per agreement and Arrow second money and returned third money to the association. Ouhold was first in the two heats winning the race and yet he got nothing. Under the agreement we claim that we were contesting for second and third money only and Ouhold should have received second money and Arrow third money. The secretary had not informed the judges of the above agreement, consequently they could only decide as the horses appeared before them at the wire. In the interest of many, I remain,

Yours truly, HARVEY BOONE.

[If the Directors agreed to give the owner of one horse first money to stay out, and all the other owners consented, it was undoubtedly understood by them that they should race for the balance of the purse. Consequently Ouhold should have been awarded second money and Arrow third money. —ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Sulky Notes.

ANACONDA 2:03½

JOE PATCHEN 2:01½

JOHN R. GENTRY 2:00½

WILL all start at Los Angeles.

DON'T miss this great meeting.

OWYHEE 2:11 was lame after his race at Louisville.

MISS BARNABEE, by McKinney, has reduced her record to 2:20.

JOE PATCHEN'S two beats in 2:03 and 2:02½ are the fastest for a two-beat race.

ANACONDA stepped a half in a minute and a quarter in 29 seconds at Louisville.

DROPPING the distance flag by electricity worked very successfully at Lexington.

IMPROVIDENCE is the first Prodigal to win a race this year at any of the big meetings.

JESSEY MACK 2:09½ has started in nineteen races and has been behind the money only twice.

MCHEMRY says they can break him any time they produce a gelding who can beat Anaconda.

ALATUS, by Alcyone, is twelve years old, yet he reduced his record to 2:09½ in a race last month.

GOOD competent grooms that want to go East can hear of an opportunity by applying at this office.

PLANS are forming to have ice racing this winter at Ottawa and other points, "weather permitting."

THE three-year old pacing filly Twinkle, by Mercury, son Sidney, drove Riley B., out in 2:12½ at Evansville, Ind.

MCNALLY 2:19½ is a new performer for McKinney. He made his record in a winning race at Fresno last Monday.

WE want agents in every town on the Coast. Send for sample copies of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and terms.

POINTDEXTER, a green stallion by Abbottsford, dam by Cyclone, trotted in 2:16½ and repeated in 2:15½ at Lexington.

THE ABBOTT proved that trotters can step quarters better than 30 seconds, at Louisville, by trotting a quarter in 29 seconds.

It is reported that Sidney 2:19½ will be sold at auction before long. He once fetched \$28,500 when sold under the hammer.

NEEBETTA 2:11½, the champion four year filly of the year, is good enough to go East next year and meet the best in her class.

SECRETARY GOCHER, of the National Association, has bought the black gelding Guy, 2:09½ to drive on the road at Hartford.

KEEN CUTTER 2:13, a brown mare by Riley Medium, was burned to death in a stable fire at Maniton Springs, Colorado, last month.

HIRAM H., a bay pacer by Waldstein, took a record of 2:24½ over the half mile track at Fairborg, Illinois, September 22d.

MUCH BETTER 2:07½ failed to win a heat this year, and in fact could not be induced to score for the word. The boys call her "Much Worse" now.

CHARLES TANNER, the Cleveland horse, recently purchased a green trotter that showed him three miles in 2:12½, 2:12½ and 2:11½, on the day of sale.

WHEN Charles Marvin stepped Endow to the record for two-year-old trotting geldings last week, he placed his thirty-seventh world's record on the books.

SWEETHEART, bay mare by Sidney, added another name to that stallion's 2:30 list by trotting a heat in 2:26½ over one of the New York half mile tracks last month.

TOM KEATING wants to hook up Dione and Toggles when he gets back to California. He is confident that they can heat the 2:12½ of Belle Hamlin and Honest George.

THE pacers Agitato and Lolita, which Keating took East, have been turned over to their owner, A. H. Miller, of Buffalo, and they are now being driven on the road.

HOPPLES were barred at Louisville and it was supposed that Bob Fitzsimmons was too. But he won in straight beats demonstrating that he is quite a pacer with or without.

It is possible that Star Pointer has been forgotten. Several horse papers have announced that Searchlight's mile in 2:02 is the fastest of the year. How about that 2:00 at Hartford?

At the Woodard & Schanklin sale at Lexington Lord Russell sold for \$375, Expedition \$3200. Lord Russell sired Kremlin, a winner of the Transylvania Stake, and is a full brother to Mand S. 2:08½. He was bought by Bacon Bros., of Paris, owners of Jay Bird. Expedition is by Electioneer.

JAMES GOLDEN must have a pretty fair thing in the chestnut filly, Hvit, by Dexter Prince, out of Helena 2:11½, dam of Wild Nailing 2:13, as Mart Demarest offered \$7500 for her a few days ago.

ELECTRICITY, sirs of Surpol 2:10, gets a new performer in the brown mare, Spark. She is a green mare, and in her second start defeated a field of ten at Rockport, O., in straight heats, taking a record of 2:20½.

THE ABBOT'S quarter in 29 seconds was a wonderful spur! but the feat of Peter the Great and Tommy Britton at Lexington last Tuesday, when they trotted head and head to the quarter in 29 and to the half in 1:01½, is the greatest exhibition of speed this year.

A COUPLE of automobiles are to be sent to Manila for use by the army. A description of the machines conveys the information that they are arranged so that horses may be hitched to them when occasion requires. Wise provision.

THE Prince Alert people failed to put up the money they claimed to be so anxious to bet that their horse could heat Anaconda. When James Butler deposited his check for \$5000, the Prince Alerts were not so anxious as they claimed to be.

ENDOW, the two-year-old gelding by Cecilia 2:22, son of Electioneer, is out of Bon Mot, by Erin, and not out of Antella, by Ansel, as reported in some of the papers. Antella's two year old by Cecilia is also a bay gelding and is called Ender.

LADY OF THE MANOR is in slings at Louisville. The pacing queen has a broken hock in one of her hips. She will be sent home to Village Farm if she ever gets able to walk. Geers thinks that the mare's unsteadiness was caused by the trouble in her hip, which finally broke her down.

THE first horse to be named Dreyfus is a four-year-old gelding by Dexter Prince, out of Miss Valensin, by Valensin, son of Sidney, that is in the lot Budd Doble is preparing for the Fasig-Tipton sale. He can trot a quarter now as fast as any horse that ever went over the mountains to a salesring.

THE sons of old Alamot showed up as well as sires of speed at the Oregon State Fair races. His son, Del Norte 2:08, got the winner of a seven-beat race in Alta Norte 2:19½; Pathmont 2:09½, sired Patmark, who won the three-year-old pace in 2:28½, and Chehalie 2:04½, sired Starkey, who took a record of 2:18.

MR. C. L. YNIGO JR., a resident of Guaymas, Mexico, purchased last week from Jesse D. Carr of Salinas, a handsome six-year-old mare by Eros, out of Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino. The mare was shipped to Guaymas last Monday on the steamer. She is called Miss Bertha, is standard and registered and has considerable speed.

MR. CHARLES GAUNTLET, of Milan, Mich., who lost the splendid trotting stallion Hazel Ridge 2:11½, at the Cleveland meeting last summer, has recently purchased a successor to Hazel Ridge in the two-year-old colt Lee Vincent, a son of St. Vincent 2:13½, sire of Lord Vincent 2:04½; dam Grace Lee 2:29½, by Electioneer, second dam Addie Lee, dam of Adair 2:17½ and others.

BELLE J. 2:11 and Royal Baron 2:11, owned by N. W. Huhnger, of Hartford, Conn., have been sold to Captain C. O. Thihill, of New York, for \$8000, the former bringing \$2500 and the latter \$5500. Belle J. is by Ben Johnson and out of an unknown mare, while Royal Baron is by Baron Wilkes, dam Daisy Blackford, by Blue Bull. He won the M. and M. Stake at Detroit this season.

ENDOW, that won the Preparation Stake at Louisville last week, placing the record for a two-year-old gelding at 2:17½, is an own brother to H. K. Devereux's stutnee mare Adore. Mr. Devereux purchased her last spring, and with a very short preparation won to wagon with her in 2:19 last quarter in 32 seconds. As she is only five years old, sound and coming, she should make a greater trotter next year.

THE London Sportsman says that on June 17th, a 15-hand, six years old bay mare called Glencoe Belle won a wager of \$2500 by trotting 10½ miles in harness, hitched to an American hoke sulky, in 29 minutes and 35 2-5 seconds. She trotted the first half of the distance in 14.8. The American record for ten miles is held by Controller, son of Gen. Taylor, who trotted the distance in 1873 in 27 2-3.

MR. H. KERSHAW, well known horseman of Portland, Oregon, has been through the Eastern Grand Circuit and will locate permanently at Detroit, Michigan. In a letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Mr. Kershaw states that he has been acting as cashier for Bride & Fitch, the official pool sellers on the Grand Circuit, and that the betting was very heavy this year. He mentions one pool that contains \$11,000.

ELSIE, the trotting mare by Diablo, that took a record of 2:26 at the Golden Gate District Fair meeting this year, started last year in a race at Pleasanton under the name of Stella Marvin. The present owner of the mare gave her the name she now bears, and was unaware until recently that she ever had another. As she was only started once last year and did not win a heat, her former name has not cut much figure in the records.

THE Secretary of War Elihu Root has purchased of Shelby T. Harrison & Co., Lexington, a handsome black saddle gelding, six years old, 15.2h hands high and weighing 1,025 pounds. The horse is the pick of the whole country, selected by Major J. B. Aleshire, while having cavalry horses. The horse, with fifteen head of black cavalry horses, was shipped to Washington, D. C. last week.

THE latest Indiana sensation is a green four-year-old mare of unknown breeding, that recently trotted a quarter in 32 seconds, a half in 1:07, and a mile in 2:17, over the North Manchester track. Mr. Clarence, of Warsaw, bought her out of a painter's wagon this summer, and started her in several road races, where her true quality came to the surface and enabled him to sell her for \$1450 to Mr. Joseph Lesh, proprietor of the Lesh Stock Farm, Goshen, Ind.

THE ninety-three-year-old veteran Charles Taylor is again on top. Last week at Bradford, N. H., he drove the pacer Robert B. to victory in the free-for-all in straight heats, in 2:16, 1:12½, 2:13, lowering the track record two and one-half seconds, and coming within a half second of Robert's own record, made in 1895 on a mile track.

It is current gossip among New York road riders that John Shepard, the leading roadite of Boston, will soon take his new trotter, Senators L., 2:12, to New York for a brush with Cohwets, Pilot Boy and other Speedway flyers. Senator L. will be remembered as the winner of the 2:22 trot at the New York Grand Circuit meeting. His record was made in the first heat of this contest. He trots without boots or any artificial appliances, and is fast enough to heat 2:10.

"THE campaign of The Abbott," said Ed Geers, recently, "makes me like the two-in-three idea. Practically every race that he has trotted has been ended in three heats or less; and instead of being worn out through having gone a lot of long, split up races, he ends the season in splendid order. When horses have to go as fast as they do nowadays and trot races of six or eight heats each week, it is hardly possible to keep them in order for more than a small part of the circuit."

HERBERT GRAY, of Boston, has secured an option on the yearling brother of Boralna 2:13, winner of the Matron stake at Louisville. The colt was worked at Louisville and trotted a quarter in 34 seconds, and his driver offered to go a mile in better than 2:20. Men like Marvin, Splan, Geers and Thayer say the colt is the most wonderful yearling they have ever seen. Several parties are after the colt, and Gray has been offered a good sum for his option. The colt is entered in \$40,000 worth of stakes.

ABOUT the softest spot this year was struck during the New England Breeders' meeting, at Readville, by Col. John E. Thayer's black colt Baron Courageous, by Baron Wilkes, when he walked over the Readville track, and then took down the Stallion Produce Stake for foals of 1897, valued at \$ 550. The time was 5:20. It was, nevertheless, a reward for keeping up the payments. It is said, however, that the youngster would have been heaten had any breeder in New England raised as fast a colt and possessed the stamina to keep up the payments.

WITH their customary promptitude the officers of the National Horse Show Association have completed the program for the next equine isplay at Madison Square Garden. The event will be the fifteenth annual exhibition and the dates selected are November 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The prize list announced is of generous proportions, a round sum of \$30,000 being offered in premiums. Provision is made for 116 classes altogether and these include practically all the different sections of the equine family—running horses, trotters, roadsters, hackneys and ponies.

EVER since Joe Patchen was sold by C. W. Marks, of Chicago, different stories have been in circulation about the sale and subsequent transfer to Senator McCarthy. The facts of the matter are about as follows: Mr. H. Y. Haws, of Johnstown, Pa., bought Joe Patchen of Mr. Marks at the Columbus meeting for \$18,500, and was immediately offered an advance of \$2000 for him. He kept the horse, however, until he reached New York, when he sold him to Senator McCarthy for \$22,500. Although it has been denied that Senator McCarthy owns Joe Patchen it was his check that paid for him. On reaching home from New York Mr. Haws was sorry that he had parted with "old Joe," and immediately wired Mr. McCarthy that he had changed his mind about the deal. Mr. McCarthy could not be found, however, and the next morning his check for the price of the horse was in Johnstown. During the time Mr. Haws had Joe Patchen he earned in stakes and purses, and in houses received from different associations for his appearance, about \$16,000, netting Mr. Haws over \$20,000.

It is the easiest thing in the world to find one fast horse that is a genuine road horse, and when you start out to get two of them near enough alike to make a pair it's a good deal like trying to find five aces in a pack of cards. They must be closely matched in size and conformation, with the same general style of make-up, even to the length and bulk of their tails, the cut of their necks, the size and shape of their heads, and all those little points that give individuality to a horse. Then they must carry themselves alike. You often see two horses that look alike when standing still, but one out-styles the other away off when they are started up, and they have altogether different ways of carrying their heads, ears and tails. They are not a team. Then, again, you may get two horses that look alike when standing or jogging, but perhaps one of them is a good deal bigger gaited than the other when driven at speed; or maybe one of them is a prompt driver, always up on the hit, while the other is something of a laggard that keeps the whip-frees always uneven. If you carry the whip in sight for his benefit the other horse is pretty certain to fret, and so, after all, your two horses are not a pair.—Rural World.

THE California mare Maud Murray by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Annabelle 2:27½, by Dawn 2:18½, which was sent East by Col. Morehead of San Jose and sold at the Cleveland Blue Ribbon sale last May to an Austrian dealer for export, has been stirring up all kinds of excitement among the sports of the trotting turf about Berlin. It was discovered by one of them that the mare had a small patch of white on her forehead which was not mentioned on the export certificate, and he immediately jumped to the conclusion that he had discovered a ringer. A general hullabaloo was raised. Some of the turf authorities were called in, and they, after gravely examining the certificate and then the mare, also found that the white spot was not mentioned, and after some days of consideration decided that the mare was undoubtedly a ringer. The buyer was frantic and raged about, but all to no purpose. He could not start the mare in any of the races as long as she was suspected of having a first record that was suppressed. He finally tumbled to the fact that the best thing for him to do was to send over here for a correction of the certificate. This he did; but such a lot of red tape had to be reeled off that it was only the other day that the corrected certificate was accepted and the mare freed from suspicion.



MIKE CASEY intends to make a jumper out of his horse, Senator Wilson.

JOCKEY SPENCKR will be here directly after the closing of the New York tracks.

LA GOLETA broke down during a workout last week and may never race again.

JOCKEY FROGOTT has been quite ill in New York, but expects to be in the saddle again shortly.

It is said that President Thos. H. Williams will race a small string of horses in England next year.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S horses got in this week in charge of Dick Williams. There was a full carload, twelve head.

AL STEMLER will bring back a few yearlings with him but he recently purchased in Kentucky. Arhscis is at Chicago.

EX-JOCKEY WILLIE MARTIN is said to be trying to obtain a trainer's license. If successful he will buy a string of horses to race.

WHEN Mr. Harnes took his mare Imp home to Chillicothe, Ohio, the citizens met her with a brass band and a procession and tendered her owner's banquet.

MONTALLADE, who used to be a shifty sort of horse when owned by the late By Holly, won the last race at Oakland on Tuesday last. The bookmakers laid odds of 50 to 1 against him.

JOCKEY MOUNCE, while riding Manzanilla in the second race on Thursday, was crowded on the rail and injured his foot so badly that he was compelled to cancel his engagements for the day.

DAN DENNISON will be here soon with a string of Marcus Sly's horses. Morgan will do the riding. This jockey is not been riding since he fell at Aqueduct, but is said to be entirely recovered.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have, in Southern Girl, the best two-year-old shown here this season. In her initial start Saturday last, she simply played with her field, winning, killed up, from Bogus Bill.

In a horse race at Gridley, Butte county, in this State, last night, there was a suspicion that a certain horse was to be killed by Jockey Norman Breedin. A bettor pulled a revolver and held it on Breedin during the race, telling him he would shoot if the race was lost. Breedin's mount won.

BIT OF FASHION, who, by the way, is the grandest looking fly we have seen in many a day, started for the first time in California, on Tuesday last. Mr. Burns bet on her, but she was short and after displaying speed for three eighths of a mile, stopped to nothing and finished last.

SEVERAL disputes have arisen at the track since the opening of the meeting as to the identity of Manzanilla, the mare running there. She is by imp. Merri-a, out of Rose-de, by Joe Hooker. The disputes arise over her being accompanied with Manzanilla, a gelding of the same age by Trent that ran at the local tracks a couple of years ago.

THE sheriff of New York last week, at Morris Park Race track, sold five racing horses belonging to Harry Unna of San Francisco, under an attachment obtained on September 1st by William K. Kerrick, for \$3,432, for board of the animals. The horses brought only \$220. One of them, First Maiden, went for \$25. It is said that the horses cost Unna \$3,000.

DR. ROWELL has bought St. Cuthbert from "Plunger" Mannus. This colt originally belonged to Mr. Macdonough and was bought when two years old by McManus, who raced him at Ingleside and Oakland. He showed himself to be a first-class colt, but went wrong, and they have never been able to get him up to a race since. It is to be hoped that Dr. Rowell will be able to bring him around.

THE race for the Jockey Club stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, the second horse to receive 1500 sovereigns and the third a 1000 sovereigns out of the stake, was run September 28th at Newmarket and was won by the Duke of Westminster's Flying Fox. Mr. R. A. Oswald's Scintillant was second and Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Chosen third. The flying fox was 3 to 1 on Flying Fox, 100 to 7 against Scintillant and 50 to 1 against Chosen. Eight horses ran. Martin had mounted on Laddrail and Sloan rode Sweet Marjorie. None of these horses were placed.

DR. DUNNE'S good horse Salvaha won another race at the thorough track last Friday and as he polled up apparently there is no doubt that from now on he must be reckoned among the few handicaps horses in the West, and unless some accident befalls him he will earn many brackets during the next winter racing. At present L. H. Ezeli is handling the horse for Dunne, and he is running in Ezeli's colors. The race Salvaha captured Friday was the best one of a good kind which drew the largest crowd of the week. Bennevilla and Great Bend were the other contenders. Salvaha had to take a hard drive to beat Great Bend after he had twice cut off during the race Tuesday, but despite this the Dunne horse was made an odds-on favorite. It is said that he needed that race to put him on edge, and Burns in the saddle he galloped Bennevilla into submission and then went on winning off by himself, eased up, and finished a one mile and seventy yards and Salvaha in 1:44.

SOME of the formerly unfashionable jockeys have profited by the recent rulings of the Stewards of the Jockey Club in keeping unreliable jockeys on the ground. While so many good jockeys were on the ground Jenkins, Wilson, Pbelan and a number of others have been given opportunities to ride, and have taken advantage of the chances offered them to do good work. Jenkins, for instance, has grown very much in favor.

KNIGHT OF THE THISTLE arrived in New York from England last week. This horse was bought at auction by Trainer Huggins for Mr. L. O. Appleby for \$3,050 and subsequently leased to Lord William Beresford. Huggins believed that he had not been properly trained, and the accuracy of this judgment is shown by the fact that Knight of the Thistle, among other good performances the past season, ran second in the Lincolnshire Handicap and won the Jubilee Stakes, worth about \$12,000. Mr. Appleby has refused several big offers for Knight of the Thistle and will retire him to the stud. He is by Beauclerc, dam The Empress Maud, and is a full brother to Lady Roseberry, a high-class winner in England.

JOHN BOYD, a steeplechase rider well known in California, was killed at Hawthorne October 9th. The accident occurred in the third race, a steeplechase. As the horses swung toward the fence, Boyd swerved his mount, Globe II, with seeming intention of carrying Cheesemita out of the course. He succeeded, but Globe II crashed against the wing of the hurdle and turned a complete somersault, collided with and knocked down Three Forks and crushing Boyd so badly that he died while being conveyed to the hospital. The judges, ignorant of the extent of Boyd's injuries, investigated the action of Boyd in crowding Cheesemita out of the course and ruled him off the track before the news of the unfortunate jockey's death was received.

IMP was bred in Ohio by Mr. Harnes, who owns her dam, Founding, hr m, foaled in 1886, by Fonso, out of Kitty Huron, by Chillicothe; second dam Mollie Foster, by Asteroid; third dam Little Miss, by imp. Sovereign. She can hardly be said to be bred in the purple, so far as the female line of descent is concerned, says S. B. Weems, but her sire, imp. Wagner, by Prince Charlie, is one of the best thoroughbred stallions in Kentucky. Wagner is a horse of great individuality, and Imp inherits from him much of this individuality. She is, like him, black in color, and she has a broad, intelligent head, patterned much after that of Wagner. Imp is a big framed, rawboned mare. There is nothing flashy or sensational either in her appearance or her style of running. On the contrary, she lopez along with head down and in an easy going, matter of fact way that is very deceptive to the eye, but which at the same time carries her over the ground at racehorse speed. She is a long strider. She has shown that she can be placed in races, but her best forte is undoubtedly front running. It is said that she will stop if another horse can get to her and hang with her. The trouble seems to be that there are not many horses around these days that can get to her and stay with her long enough to make her stop. She is certainly a great thoroughbred and a popular idol, as was shown at Gravesend on Saturday, when she was liberally applauded on her way to the post to do battle with Ben Holladay.

Oakland Summaries.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Faversham 115 (Ruiz) 4 to 5 won, Jack McCabe 112 second, Correct 112 third. Rainier, Rey del San Joan. Time 1:16.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$300.—Alaria 104 (Fauntleroy) 3 to 5 won, Rapido 109 second, Ringmaster 109 third. Indra, Manzanilla, senator Wilson. Time 1:30.

Six furlongs. Selling. All ages. Purse \$250.—Monrovia 119 (Thorpe) 7 to 5 won, Polish 112 second, Anchored 114 third, Shellac, Enjoyment, tourist II, Sylvan Lass, El Arte. Time 1:16.

One mile and a sixteenth. Handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$400.—New Moon 95 (Stuart) 6 to 1 won, Mamie G, 100 second, Snips 91 third. Morinel, Oraibee, P. A. Finnegan, Hohenzollerer. Time 1:45 1/2.

Future City Course. Handicap. Two-year-olds. Purse \$300.—Rixford 59 (Buchanan) 15 to 1 won, Constellation 102 second, Bathos 107 third, Ned Dennis, Bogus Bill, The Echo, Bambonita, Daniel. Time 1:22 1/2.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Future City Course. Selling. Two-year-olds. Purse \$250.—My Gypsy 93 (Mills) 3 to 5 won, The Buffon 106 second, Summer 96 third, Cow-hoy, Abieolo, Herculean, Will Fay. Time 1:13 1/2.

One mile. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—Grady 64 (T. Walsh) 15 to 1 won. P. A. Finnegan 96 second, Correct 87 third. Jerid, Feunica, Donator, Manzanilla, Indra. Time 1:42.

One mile and an eighth. Sling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$200.—Opponent 95 (Devin) won, Rapido 95 second, Mamie G, 95 third. Time 1:55 1/2.

Seven furlongs. All ages. Purse \$250.—Pat Morrissy 106 (Thorpe) 1 to 5 won, socialist 105 second, February 102 third. Major Cook, Montallade. Time 1:23 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Handicap. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$300.—Negligence 102 (Kellas) 6 to 1 won, Novia 109 second, Campu 89 third. Rosalbra, Rio Chico, Clarando, Castake, Semiramide. Time 1:15.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$200.—Snips 104 (Buchanan) 4 to 1 won, Monrovia 109 second, Meadow Lark 104 third. Wilmeter, Yarbua. Time 1:49 1/2.

Five furlongs. Two-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Southern Girl 108 (Thorpe) 4 to 1 won, Bogus Bill 111 second, The Scot 100 third. El Arte, summer, Loyta. Time 1:02 1/2.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Anchored 93 (Postel) 10 to 1 won, Faversham 105 second, Homidity 110 third. Watosa. Time 1:28 1/2.

One mile. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—May W, 104 (J. Walsh) 2 to 5 won, Morinel 99 second, Rosiunape 109 third. Reolia, Oraibee. Time 1:40 1/2.

Six furlongs. Handicap. All ages. Purse \$400.—Mildty 83 (Coburn) 3 to 1 won, Horton 106 second, Loving Cup 107 third. Olinthus, February, Bamboulla. Time 1:14.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Sorrow 103 (McClosky) 5 to 2 won, Chihuahua 100 second, I won't Know 100 third. Alaria, Ojal, Spry Lark, Magdalenas. Time 1:14 1/2.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Somis 104 (Devin) 11 to 2 won, Chas. L. Bel 105 second, San Angustine 104 third. Watosa, Lomo, Sylvan Lass, Fred Gardner. Time 1:16.

Future City Course. Selling. Maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Champion Rose 110 (E. Jones) 3 to 1 won, Palmy 110 second, Elena Dn Poy 110 third. Sisquoc, Loyta, My Secret, Abieolo, Leonard. Time 1:14.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—Socialist 111 (Ruiz) 7 to 2 won, Recreation 111 second, Donator 99 third. Wyoming, Tennessee Maid. Time 1:23.

One mile. Selling. Handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—McFarlane 101 (J. Ward) 3 to 1 won, Wilmeter 96 second, Petal 94 third. Roundrover, Twinkle Twink, Rapido. Time 1:43 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—Novia 103 (Mounce) 5 to 2 won, Mike Rice 106 second, Etta H, 109 third. Major Cook, Issuel, Belg Ho, Hohenlobe, Starling. Time 1:15.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Midlove 107 (Thorpe) 1 to 3 won, Faversham 105 second, Anchored 101 third. Jodge Wofford, Black Orphso, Alturas. Time 1:16.

Future City Course. Two-year-olds. Purse \$250.—Mildty 107 (Ruiz) 11 to 10 won, Sunello 107 second, The Buffon 107 third. Bit of Fashion. Time 1:13 1/2.

Six and a half furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—Pat Morrissy 107 (Thorpe) 1 to 3 won, Yule 103 second, New Moon 103 third. Loving Cup, Melkath, True Blue. Time 1:22 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$300.—Opponent 103 (J. Ward) even won, Reolia 103 second, Marplot 106 third. Roundrover, Glen Anne, Oraibee, Lothiao. Time 1:49.

Five furlongs. Selling handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$250.—Mootallade 100 (Jonsoun) 40 to 1 won, Chihuahua 108 second, Lavator 96 third. Mike Rice, spry Lark. Time 1:02.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Six furlongs. Selling. Maidens three years old and upward. Purse \$200.—Lona Marie 109 (Bozeman) 7 to 2 won, Alaska 109 second, Lou Rey 108 third. Seven Up, Berkeley Rose, Black Orphus, Master Lee, Lomo, Monday, Jennie Gibb, The Offering, Cora L. F., Prince A., Semper Leon. Time 1:17 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$250.—The Scot 103 (Coburn) 4 to 1 won, My Gypsy 106 second, Druides 109 third. Talapa, El Arte. Time 1:16.

One mile. Three years old and upward. Purse \$300.—May W 104 (J. Ward) 1 to 4 won, Ringmaster 99 second, Dr. Sheppard 112 third. Snips. Time 1:42.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three years old and upward. Purse \$300.—Mamie G 101 (J. Ward) 8 to 5 won, Negligence 113 second, Imperious 107 third. Lomis, Maggins. Time 1:29 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three years old and upward. Purse \$250.—Petal 93 (Buchanan) 8 to 1 won, Lodestar 107 second, Donator 104 third. Twinkle Twink, Correct, P. A. Finnegao. Time 1:49 1/2.

Matron Stakes Won by Indian Fairy.

At Morris Park, New York, on Tuesday, October 3d, Indian Fairy, chestnut filly by Iroquois, out of Fairy by Argyle, won the rich Matron Stake. The start was straggling and had, a number of the horses, including Hyland's Brigadier, getting away so poorly as to have little or no chance of winning. The first to show as the field came into view was Runway Girl, but straightened for the run down the chute Modrina and Indian Fairy were also out prominently in front. After the rise out of the dip it looked as though the final contest would be between Indian Fairy, on the inside, and Runaway Girl. Indian Fairy was a length to the good and Runaway Girl was nearly half a length in front of Modrine, with Red Path coming up fast on the rail and Brigadier and Killasandra gaining rapidly on the outside.

Right at the end Slack, on Indian Fairy, appeared to pull over to the rail, thus shutting out Red Path. From the grandstand it looked as though this move had interfered somewhat with Red Path, for O'Leary had to esse his horse. Evidently the stewards did not consider it a foul, for when O'Leary went into the stand to make complaint he was promptly dismissed and the horses placed as they finished—Indian Fairy first, Red Patb second and Runaway Girl third. It was a hard drive, and although Indian Fairy got the verdict by a length she had not much to brag of. Slight variations of luck might have brought about a much different result. Red Path beat Runaway Girl half a length for the place.

Next to the Futurity, which was worth \$30,630 to the winner, and the Junior Champion, which was worth \$18,320 to the winner, the Matron is the richest two year-old event of the year. Its total value was \$26,000, of which \$17,000 went to the winner, \$3300 to the second and \$2200 to the third horse. Besides these divisions, Gen. W. H. Jackson, as the breeder of the winner, by Iroquois, dam Fairy, gets \$1500; August Belmont, as the breeder of Red Path, gets \$1000, and James R. Keene, as the breeder of Runaway Girl, gets \$500. The latter is by the peerless Domino, out of Fair Vision, while Red Path is by Ravon d'O. dam Red Girl.

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Horses in the Philippines.

Among the members of the First Regiment of California Volunteers who went to the front at the first call to arms, was Alvord J. Martineau, an employe of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. From a letter received by the editor from Mr. Martineau via the last transport from Manila, the following interesting chat about the horses in use there, and the sort of animal in demand, is extracted:

"Poor little insignificant horses of the Philippines! Overworked, underfed, abused, driven to death, these poor little representatives of the equine race in Manila present a pitiable aspect. They are not thirteen hands high, and with the heavy loads they are compelled to pull, are the source of much indignation and newspaper comment. The native drivers have no mercy for their animals, belaboring and abusing them whenever it suits their heightened fancy, sometimes under the stimulus of an erratic soldier, anxious to reach his quarters, and escape the guard house. Previously, the street car company compelled one of these poor little brutes to pull a heavily laden car, and at no mean rate of speed, often at a gallop. Protests became so great, at length, however, that the government took a hand in the affair and ordered them to place two, instead of one horse to each car.

But even now, the poor animals have all they can do to whirl the car along at the requisite speed, under our hissing sun. In fact, these little animals are unsuitable for anything except very light work, and, unless given a sufficient period of rest, which they are not, have no spirit or go in them.

The cause of their degeneracy is not hard to explain. Little or no attention is paid to selection in breeding. None of the foals are castrated, and stallions and mares are allowed to mingle indiscriminately in the pastures and at all seasons. It is no wonder the horses become diminutive in size, and lacking in strength, and they will never be of much value, coming as they do from such stock.

What we need are American farms, stocked with good sized, sound, healthy American horses, and there will be thousands of dollars for the lucky man who first institutes one, for the simple reason that strongly built, fleet horses are the sadly felt want here, and the demand must sooner or later be supplied.

Inquiries made of the cavalrymen here go to show that the horses brought from the States are doing splendidly, are active and full of energy, other statements to the contrary notwithstanding. The horses, however, are given a sufficient time to get acclimated, before required to work, which is but rational, as the same conditions prevail as with human beings traveling from one zone to another. If the horses were bred here, accustomed to the climate from birth, it is probable that they would be superior to those imported direct from the United States, for the reason that they would thus be accustomed to the conditions prevailing in this zone.

At the present time the only draft animal we have is the slow gaited caribao, who speeds along at the terrific rate of a mile in an hour and a half! Clumsy and ungainly to handle, falling all over themselves and everybody else who is so unfortunate as to get in their way while executing an evolution, they are the near by, but inferior representatives of the animals who brought the pioneers across the plains in '49. To think of it—using, in this busy work-a-day world of the nineteenth century, in the midst of the marts of trade, such an antiquated form of draft animal!

But draft horses are not the only breed needed here. Carriage horses, good stately built animals with some speed and plenty of endurance are wanted here and wanted badly. As to posturage there is plenty of it, though unfortunately it is now in the hands of the insurgents, which makes horse provender rather high. I believe that the Philippines are an El Dorado for pioneer breeders who will come here with stallions and mares from which to breed horses, either of the draft or carriage type.

There will, for years, be a demand for horses of these breeds, and the high freight rates and long ocean voyages will make it cheaper to breed them here than to import them.

As for cows, I am in ignorance of the existence of any milk cows in the Philippines. In Manila we are compelled to depend solely upon condensed milk brought from the United States. Caribao milk sells for twenty cents a pint, and is not altogether palatable to Americans and Europeans accustomed to good wholesome milk. It is needless to say that there is a great field open to progressive Americans in that line.

ALVORD J. MARTINEAU.

BUMPS 2:03 1/2 will again visit the New York Speedway this fall. Last spring it will be remembered that C. K. G. Billings, Chicago, took Bumps to New York, where he tackled and held his own with Cobwebs 2:12, Richert J. 2:01 1/2, Little Gem 2:15, and the like, and it was the consensus of opinion that the Chicago pacer could at least even up with any horse in the world to wagon down the road from Dyckman street to Washington bridge. While on the Speedway Bumps was timed a quarter in 29 1/2 seconds.

ONE often hears Peter the Great called "the little horse," but he is a lot larger than he looks. He stands 15 3/4, and is wonderfully deep and well and strongly made. Especially in the depth through the heart, which deceives one in guessing at his height.

FIRST WEEK AT LEXINGTON.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Table of race results for Tuesday, October 2, including Kentucky Futurity, Boralma, Extasy, Harold, Idolina, Wilkes, The Bondman, Grand Sentinel, Riscy, Kline, Grace, Bittle, Xis, and The Merchaut.

Table of race results for Wednesday, October 3, including Eyelet, Hal B, Bell Boy, Lute, Colbert, The Maid, Dora, Marview, and Sally Toler.

Table of race results for Thursday, October 4, including Lucille, Imprudence, Edna Cook, Iris O, and Carrie Shield.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Table of race results for Friday, October 5, including The Futurity, Ferepo, The Trump, King, Confidence, Dora, Iva Dee, Memento, and Senato.

Table of race results for Saturday, October 6, including The Abbot, Bingey, Crescens, Howard, The Wilson, Shade On, and Edward S.

Table of race results for Sunday, October 7, including Johnny Agan, Riley, Miss Edith, and The Transylvania.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5.

Table of race results for Monday, October 8, including Lord Vincent, Leaf, Kingman, Peter, Lady B, Tudor, Hatlie, Sarpol, Bounatella, and Sarah S.

Table of race results for Tuesday, October 9, including Phoebe, Joe Watt, George Alex, Edna, Slipaway, Lady B, Oyard, and Corea.

Table of race results for Wednesday, October 10, including Free Bond, Hartford Jr, Vargo, and Edward S.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8.

Table of race results for Saturday, October 9, including Carmelia, Tom Wilkes, Billy George, Vesper, Cristabel, Edna Brooks, Sanl, Pintine, and Prince Pugh.

Table of race results for Sunday, October 10, including Matzour, Earline, Baron Bell, Baby, Pamlico, Sid Dorfee, and Male C.

Table of race results for Monday, October 11, including Pacing Futurity, Lucie May, and Olney.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Table of race results for Tuesday, October 12, including Valpa, Daisy, Wybee, Paul Fry, Royal, Mexican, and Dartmore.

Table of race results for Wednesday, October 13, including Axm, Dr. Book, Gussanina, Medium, Black, Una Belle, Louise, Solin, and Nat.

A Letter From John Splan.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: I have been spending a couple of weeks in Kentucky attending the races and working in the interest of our November sale. I believe that the Kentucky consignments to our sale are some of the best that have ever left this horse State. Mr. Scott Newman's consignment of young Boreals are, I think, the fastest, best looking, best mannered and best bred lot of young prospects that ever I saw consigned to a sale by one man at one time. Among the lot is an extra handsome two-year-old trotting filly with a public trial of 2:20. She is entered in all the prominent stakes for next year, and bids fair to be a winner sure. The next is a three-year old pacing filly, with a public record of 2:11. Every colt in the consignment either trotter or pacer, can step in 2:30 or better.

Boralma's winning of the Futurity in the fastest and hottest contest that that race has ever been trotted in, proves without a doubt that the Boreal family will be in the first rank from now on.

In addition to this handsome and fast consignment of youngsters, Mr. Newman will send ten high class broodmares in foal to Boreal, as he has such a demand from the public for the horse's services that he is obliged to dispose of the most of his own mares.

Miller & Sibley, Mr. E. Z. Simmons, Richard Veach, are among the other breeders that will patronize the sale from this State. Mr. Richard Curtis will send a consignment from his racing stable, including good green horses and some with very low records.

The Louisville and Lexington meetings have been voted success in every way. The public and the horsemen had first class chance to compare the merits of the two in three and three in five system in trotting. At Louisville, the races were all two in three with the exception of one race. At Lexington, the races were all three in five with the exception of one race. I believe that the public and most of the horsemen are in favor of the three in five system. The Louisville races were, with one or two exceptions, won in two heats. At Lexington the races have been of the Batt Royal order. The Futurity and Transylvania were hot great contests.

In connection with them Mr. Thomas B. Lawson, of Boston, created a good deal of excitement and amusement for the spectators. In the Futurity he bet his money in large chunks on a horse that he had just bought, and, while the balance of the field gave his candidate a good argument, he finally landed the money and "done" the bookies for about \$50,000. When the Transylvania came off, he and the bookies again locked horns—he with his money on Peter the Great, the favorite, the bookies playing the short end; and after another desperate struggle, he transferred the most of his winnings back to their care. It furnished fine amusement and excitement for the crowd and added a good deal to the interest of those two races. Peter the Great had been trotting in races of mile heats, two in three, and had not been prepared for the bruising race of a longer number of heats. His owner, Mr. Forbes, was an interested spectator, and would have been glad to have seen his pet get the money, in defeat, as he was the same polite and just gentleman that he would have been had he won. One heat furnished good deal of excitement from the fact that one of the drivers claimed a foul against Peter. Then, the finish was very close. It gave the judges plenty to deliberate on, and most owners would have been dissatisfied that they did not get a better. Not so with Mr. Forbes. When the judges decided against him, he acknowledged the justice of the decision, every true sportsman should, under the same conditions.

The demand for good horses seems to be greater than has in a long while. The foreign buyers are here in great numbers. They have their money with them, and all they have to do to get it is show them a good horse. Pedigree alone does not count with those good judges. Size, form, manners and speed are what gets the money every time.

The management of the Lexington meeting is the best I ever saw. With all the close finishes and hot contests, where fortunes have depended on the result, I have never failed to hear one complaint against the management, in any way, shape or manner. Every officer seems to be a gentleman in his place. The weather has been exceptionally fine on the track very fast. The hotels are full of prominent people from the North and the whole town is given over to the trotters and their friends.

I have just received a cable from Europe stating that Miss McPhee was on her way to America and will invest in American trotters. She certainly is a brave woman to cross that many thousand miles and invest her money in horse flesh, considering all the risks attendant to it. I hope to hear from the American horsemen, a hearty welcome every way. JOHN SPLAN

Lexington, Ky, Oct. 7, 1899.

RUBICON, Ned Lanigan's grand old horse, is to be bred to a few choice mares this year. Joe Harvey's Wheel Fortune is one that will be bred to him.

ED. COBRIAN's grand two-year-old colt Golden Rule won nearly \$8000 for her owner in stakes and purses in his first race at Ingleside.



Nature Teachings.

At a recent gathering of ladies and gentlemen interested in educational affairs at Ukiah some interesting papers were read by A. V. La Motte, Esq., the superintendent of the California Northwestern Ry. Co.'s fish hatchery near Ukiah. In describing the "Faculties of the Trout" he says: "When out fishing, one frequently hears the caution expressed: 'Don't make any noise or the fish will hear you.' Now, as a matter of fact, the trout has no organ of hearing. You may, with impunity, fire off a gun close to him, and unless the vibrations of the water jar or move him, he will not show any indication of a knowledge of your presence, but get within the range of his vision, either by your shadow or person, and he seeks shelter instantly. The eye is the all-important factor with the trout. Having no eyelid, or organ of nictitation, as it is called, he is ever on the watch both for his food and for his enemies—ready to seize the one or evade the other. The life of the fish from his birth to his death is an incessant conflict for existence. The ties of consanguinity do not appeal to the trout's empty stomach, and he is ever ready to eat his own or any one else's relatives; hence he must be ever on the alert to avoid being the victim. We therefore see the wisdom of not furnishing him with an eyelid else he might take a nap, that would result fatally. The eye of the trout also performs other functions for his safety. Through the action of vision on the nerve system a trout is enabled to change his color to conform to his surroundings, thus causing him to be less visible to his enemies and also to his prey. This provision of nature is oftentimes misunderstood, and people are led to believe that there are several varieties of trout in the same stream; whereas there is only one, and the existent difference in color is only attributable to location and surroundings. A trout caught in a deep, dark hole will be almost black, while in an open sunny riffle he will be light and silvery. Yet both may be from the same parentage, and by changing the location of the fish the colors would reverse.

Before this faculty of changing color to conform to surroundings was thoroughly understood, it gave rise to much misunderstanding with regard to species, and one poor fish was made to do duty for several varieties—dependent entirely upon the colors he wore. This coloration also changes periodically with the development of the fish. When nearing the season of reproduction the female loses her brilliancy and pales in color. While the male brightens his hues and becomes brilliant. He also changes structurally. The under jaw will elongate and turn up at the point upon which a button will form with which he roots through the gravel to loosen it in the construction of their nest. After the spawning period the button is taken up by absorption and the jaw foreshortens to its normal length, and he again assumes his symmetrical proportions.

As the native trout of California, on account of its anomalous habit—making annual visits to the sea—attains a great size, it is often times taken for the salmon. But to the initiated the difference is readily discernable. The salmon, during the spawning period, develops an elongated and hooked nose, while the under jaw remains normal, whereas the trout reverses these conditions and develops an elongated under jaw. By these distinctions the species can never be mistaken."

None the less interesting was the paper entitled "The Scavengers of Our Waters" which presents some practical views descriptive of nature's economy in the disposition of waste matter. "In his investigation of nature man finds many forms of life, that from his limited intelligence, he is oftentimes at a loss to assign a use, but careful study will often enable him to fathom their usefulness. As an example we will take one of our commonest fishes, which is met with in nearly all of our waters—the common sucker, as it is called. Every frequenter of our streams is familiar with this fish as it moves slowly about on the bottom, congregating in the depressions or deep water holes, moving apparently aimlessly from one end of the hole to the other and refusing the lure with which the small boy delights to tempt it. On closer acquaintance with the fish we find that it has assembled there for a purpose, the fulfillment of which is of great value to mankind and without which our waters would be entirely unfit for use.

The sucker is the only scavenger fish in our streams. His food is almost wholly derived from the insect life contained in the humus and semi-digested matter which is in the waters and gravitates and settles in the depressions and holes, and by consuming and re-digesting this semi-digested animal matter left by other fish and decaying vegetable matter, that putrescent fermentation is prevented. This matter if not consumed, decomposes and becomes the harbored of all manner of insect and disease germs, which when disseminated through the water and consumed by man, becomes the source of many kinds of sickness.

It is now generally conceded by physicians that very many of our most dangerous diseases are caused by the use of impure water. The danger to mankind does not end

here. The life giving properties are derived largely from the oxygen it contains. Now, if this effeta matter is not consumed and putrescent fermentation goes on, carbonic acid gas is generated, which, being heavier than oxygen, soon eliminates it and the water becomes devitalized and unhealthy. Thus, you see, the sucker becomes mankind's best friend by keeping the waters pure and invigorating for his use.

The residuum of the streams, after being put through a second course of digestion by the sucker, contains little or no animal matter, and on leaving him is in a condition to be taken up by the soil and become a constituent part thereof. Hence, by careful investigation, we find that the insignificant sucker, which we find in nearly all of our waters and have frequently abused and derided as worthless, unfit for food and bony, performs very important functions tending to further man's health and happiness.

A. E. Lovett won the first class delicacy medal on the tie contest with H. F. Muller on Saturday at Stow Lake. Lovett's score was 96 per cent in accuracy and 80 per cent in delicacy, net percentage 88. Muller's score was 92 3-12 per cent in delicacy and 80 per cent in accuracy, a total net percentage of 86 4-12. H. F. Skinner made a splendid showing, scoring 95 feet in long distance, 92 8-12 per cent in the accuracy casting, and a total percentage of 86 3-12 in delicacy.

Steelhead can be caught with hook and line in tide water at any time. The Marin county ordinance closing the season on all kinds of trout from October 15th to April 1st, is in this respect in conflict with the State law. Anglers will find that they can enjoy their usual winter steelhead fishing near Point Reyes in the tide water as in past seasons.

Striped bass anglers continue to meet with fair luck in the Oakland estuary. Reports from Eel river are to the effect that the fishing on that stream is improving. Some excellent catches of trout have been recently made at Sims. Salt water fishermen are having plenty of sport around the bay.



CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Duck hunters are jubilant over the favorable change in weather conditions which has taken place during the week. The storm has been a general one all over the State, this will bring down a few birds from the north, but the principal flight cannot be expected until about the middle of November. Local duck hunters had poor sport last Sunday, the weather being excessively hot and hot few birds flying. Reports from the Suisun, Sonoma and Petaluma shooting grounds and from the eastern bay shore marshes show very small results. The wind on Tuesday and Wednesday was taken advantage of by some of the enthusiasts and some fair bags were made in the districts just noted. To-day and to-morrow will no doubt see a large number of sportsmen on their favorite preserves and shooting grounds. It is reported on good authority that on the opening days of the present season more hunters were out in many States and Territories than for many years past.

The Potrero Gun Club was recently organized in Suisun, and will have its headquarters during the duck season at the Morrill ranch in the house formerly occupied by Fred Morrill. The shooting ground of the club will be the Pal Lang and Morrill tracts and notices to trespassers have already been posted on the preserves. The members of the new club are C. A. Morrill, Suisun; C. E. Parcels, Oakland; William and Fred Elliott and John Smith of San Francisco.

In answer to the queries of a number of sportsmen we will state that the season for rail in Alameda county is open until March 1st, and in San Mateo county the season closes on November 1st. A reference to the game laws published in this issue will apprise the hunter as to the law and ordinances governing rail shooting in the bay counties.

A four-prong hook called around at the Mark West Spring to say hello the other day. Like Dewey entering New York he was received with volleys, like Dewey he waved his thanks when the salute was over and moved out to pay calls elsewhere.

Quail hunters are having good sport and getting nice bags, but the distance necessary to travel (until November 1st) restricts the indulgence to the lucky few who can afford to take the time required for a quail shoot.

The season for cock pheasants and quail opened in Victoria, B. C., on the 1st inst.

Danger in the Use of Repeating Shot Guns.

The manufacturers of repeating shot guns have extolled the game destroying and other apparently favorable qualities of this style of fire-arm to such a great degree in their endeavor to make "the poor man's gun" popular that an element of danger, caused principally by defective breech action, has been overlooked by their using the guns. Some manufacturers will not guarantee the gun unless ammunition prepared by the maker is used. This may to a certain extent eliminate some of the chances for inquiry—but in this respect we are reminded of a "blow-up" which took place this season at a live bird shoot held at San Clemente, Marin county. The shooter was a "manufacturer's agent" and used a model of repeating shot gun which is sold to the trade on the Coast, the presumption was that he was using the regularly prescribed ammunition. Nevertheless it was significant that he was the recipient of many con-

gratulations at the time from his fellow sportsmen by reason of his lucky escape from injury.

The New Haven Register of October 3d notes the following case: "John Libben, of La Carne, Ottawa County, Ohio, has brought suit through Lawyers Wright & Pardee, against the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. for \$10,000 damages for injuries received because of the alleged defective construction of a shot gun known as the model of 1893, which he purchased on a representation and warranty of the company that the gun was perfect. Libben further says that while he was using it on November 20, 1895, 'said gun discharged and fired backward and bursted, causing portions of the cartridge and broken mechanism to strike him in the face, severely wounding him and lacerating his face and destroying one of his eyes.' The Winchester Company has accepted service of the complaint through Lawyer J. T. Moran. The case is returnable to the Superior Court."

The current number of Shooting and Fishing has an illustration showing a repeating shot gun with the breech action and barrel torn and twisted by reason of a "blow up." N. M. Nelson of Plainview, Neb., was the owner of the gun, a \$40 grade Burgess repeater. He says: "I escaped easier than Mr. D." (referring to another case of gun burst previously mentioned in that journal), "my wrist and forearm being blown full of powder and splinters, but no bones broken or cords cut. It seems almost a miracle that I escaped as I did. There was a piece of metal about the length and width of one's finger that blew clear out of the chamber of the gun and barely missed my arm. The gun made a terrible report, but did not fly out of my hands at all. I had the stock in one hand and barrel in the other. I am at a loss to account for the explosion, as I had shot several thousands of similar loads in the same gun." The accident happened last June. Mr. Nelson was indeed lucky.

This journal has advocated in the interest of game protection, the suppression of the "pump gun" in the ordinary and sportsmanlike pursuit of game and that it is to be regarded as of the same class and style of game destroyer as are the four and eight bore guns, the use of which are declared to be illegal by our State game laws. This view has been adopted by the Marin county authorities, which have prohibited the use of repeating shot guns in killing game within the county. This subject is now under consideration in other counties also and is advocated by many sportsmen. From the incidents above referred to it would seem that the inducements held out by the different manufacturers are but a poor recompense for the loss of one or both eyes, the hand or an arm, or possibly life itself. These desperate chances being taken (principally by novices) for the purposes of slaughtering big bags of game or giving a "Wild West" exhibition at a trap shoot.

A comparison of the following trade announcements will afford great opportunity for reflection. One company offers an implement, the chief merits of which are its wonderful facilities in the line of wholesale and rapid game slaughter: "Burgess Repeating Shot Gun. Semi-automatic. Extra safety locking. Double hits in 1 8 of a second. 3 hits in less than one second. 6 hits in three seconds. Repeats without losing aim. - Strong, reliable, hard and close shooting."

This prize package sometimes attracts the attention of people who can't spare the time necessary to take a trip to one of our Eastern cities for the purpose of purchasing a bundle of Confederate money.

"Champion Elliott shoots regular Winchester Factory Loaded 'Leader' Shells and a Winchester 'Taka Down' Repeating Shotgun, which lists at only \$27.00. All Winchester Factory Loaded 'Leader' Shells and Winchester Repeating Shotguns shoot just as well as those used by Champion Elliott. If you want to shoot as well as he does shoot the same make of gun and shells that he does."

Mr. Elliott is undoubtedly a great shooter, his recent record of 100 straight and 99 out of 100 live birds proves it. He has been at the game for some thirty years and will do equally good work with any reliable double barrel gun. He is employed by the company to advertise their goods the same as many other prominent trap shots are.

The candid admission of the dangerous nature of the goods and the risks run in the use of rival manufacturers' wares as shown below is refreshing. This company introduces you in a most charming manner to the Grim Reaper and then glibly admonishes you that their particular fire-iron is the real thing. The assurance here shown would no doubt be supplemented with an accident policy as a bonus if one so desired.

"In these days of smokeless powders and high pressures why take chances on filling your face with powder, losing your eyesight and possibly your life by using a repeater that opens on top and ejects into your face, when you can avoid the possibility by buying a Marlin? The Solid Top Frame and Side Ejecting principle is the most important improvement made in repeating arms for many years. Complete illustrated catalogue for 3 stamps."

In the Jaws of a Man-Eater.

[A True Tale from South Africa.]

The following luridly-realistic account of what happened in Africa to Ernest Brockman, a telegraph operator, is vouched for by the Sydney Bulletin. Mr. Brockman was employed at the time on the transcontinental Cape-to-Cairo line, and had with him another white man and fifty blacks. Brockman (who relates the narrative) and his mate, Morkel, each occupied a small hut, and the former had on this occasion been sound asleep till:—

"About 2 in the morning I became conscious of something moving backwards and forwards and up and down underneath my bed. Just as consciousness was growing clearer and stronger, a loud long, and indescribable sniff, broke the stillness of the night. Though my experience of Africa was not extensive, I instantly realized that my death was at hand, and that a man-eating lion was under my bed! No other animal, I knew perfectly well, would hold enough

to come right into my hut in this manner. Every one of my faculties seemed to be paralysed with horror. Though perfectly conscious of everything that was going on, I was unable to utter a sound. My heart beat as though it would burst, and its tremendous throbbings almost suffocated me. I was almost fainting with terror at the thought of so fearful a fate.

After a moment or two I became aware that the lion had got out from under the bed, and was sniffing his way along its edge, perhaps a little puzzled by the mosquito curtains. I then seemed to realize that I must do something, and instinctively, yet as noiselessly as possible, I huddled all the pillows and bed clothes up over my head and face—actuated by the same instinct, perhaps, which prompts little boys and girls to dive under the bed clothes when afraid of the bogey man.

No sooner had I done this than the animal with a horrible purr, grabbed me by the right shoulder and dragged me out onto the floor, bed clothes and all. The brute immediately commenced to suck the blood that streamed down my neck and chest, and every time I moved he bit me more savagely. As I raised my knees to get into a crouching protective position, he gave me a little pat with his paw which nearly broke my leg and inflicted a dreadful wound. After a moment or two of this dreadful experience on the floor of the hut the monster dropped me out of his mouth, placed one proud and massive paw on my chest, and then, throwing back his noble head, he gave one, two, three, four terrible roars of triumph and defiance.

As these mighty, reverberating sounds died away in deep, hoarse growls, I could bear the devil's own uproar outside. The niggers were firing off their guns like mad—the wonder is they never killed each other. I afterwards learned that the first thing each of them did was to swarm up the nearest available tree in order to get out of harm's way. It is necessary to bear in mind that a darkness prevailed in the clearing which might, in homely language, have been "felt." It seems that Morkel was awakened at the first roar, and, without a moment's delay, he got out of bed, put on his trousers and hat, and then sailed forth with his rifle thinking that the lion must at least be very close to the camp, judging from the loudness of the roars he himself had heard. He made his way, or rather felt his way, over to my hut, doubtless wondering why I had not come out to meet him. He was guided partly by the excited cries of the Kaffirs, and partly by the loud purr of the fearful brute that had got me. When Morkel got to the door he cried out, "Brockman, where are you? Speak to me, for God's sake!" I heard him, as indeed I heard everything else, but was absolutely unable to utter a sound, though I was fully aware that my life depended upon it. Morkel must have worked round my hut and seen the hole made by the lion, who simply pushed the poles on one side, and then tore out the mat walls, and crawled in under my bed. Then, of course, poor Dan realized what had happened, and he ran round to the other side and kicked the door down.

All this time, the only thing I seemed to take an interest in was the loud sipping suck, suck, made by the lion as he drew my blood into his seeking jaws. I remembered, with a pang of regret, that I had not lived a model life recently, and I began to pray as I had never prayed before. As I prayed I thought how curious it was that I should be lying there without the slightest sense of pain, with a man-eating lion chewing my flesh and drinking my blood. I could not realize the full horror of the thing. I had been lying on my back on the floor of the hut, with my neck and head resting against the side, when Morkel kicked in the door. As he did so, the lion drove his terrible fangs into my right groin, and next moment, with another loud purr-r-r-r, he leapt out of the hut into the darkness—almost into Morkel's face. As he ran with me he seemed to be twisting and jerking me round sideways, as though striving to get me on his back. You may imagine Dan Morkel's feelings as he groped around in the inky darkness, screaming out first to one nigger and then to another to bring lighted bunches of grass, for God's sake. He found his way into my hut, and on feeling in the bed he placed his hand in a large pool of blood, which gave unmistakable information as to what had happened.

The lion ran across the clearing with me for about thirty yards, and put me down under a big baobab tree. He ran with a springy leap, purring loudly as he went, for all the world like a contented cat. Even as he ran he was sucking violently, and, as the flesh became dry in one place, he let me half-drop out of his jaws, and then bit savagely in another place, and commenced to suck again. The brute seemed to resent the slightest movement of my body. If I moved an arm he bit it viciously, and an uneasy jerk of my leg would be punished with a terrible scrape of the claws. I lay on my back at the base of the tree with the lion on top of me, occasionally gazing at me with his great, luminous, yellowish-green eyes, which seemed to fill me with unutterable loathing and horror, so expressionless and cold were they, yet so diabolical in their ruthless cruelty. I ought to tell you that, from the very first, I had ceased to wonder how it was that the lion did not kill me outright—either by biting my head or tearing me to pieces with his terrible claws. I had seen lions kill oxen by driving their heads down between their legs, and so breaking their necks, and I knew that if the monster who was drawing my blood in streams into his mouth only chose to kill me, he need only give me one tap with his all-powerful paw.

But the lion seemed perfectly content and quiet with his

prey. I felt his long, rough tongue scraping up my thighs and abdomen, and as it crept up higher and higher I felt little gusts of his horrible, stinking breath, which were so utterly loathsome that I thought I should faint, so intense was the disgust that filled me. I half turned my head away, but still the long, greedy tongue rose higher and higher toward my throat. Up to this time I had been reflecting, in a strangely calm manner, on the curious aspect of this frightful affair, precisely as though I were a disinterested outsider, instead of the dying victim of the man-eater. As I felt the lion's carion-soiled jaws near my face and throat, however, I was seized with terror, and instinctively I threw up both arms, and thrust them far in beneath his jaws, and, indeed, almost down his throat. As I did so the monster snapped off three fingers of my right hand, and, horrible as it may seem to the reader, I actually left my arms and hands lying idly in the lion's jaws. "Thank God," thought I, "he is satisfied with sucking the bleeding fingers he has bitten off, and as long as I can keep him at arm's length with my hands in his mouth, I will have yet a few moments of life left for earnest prayer." And I prayed—God! how I prayed. Sometimes it seemed to me it was a little hard to die in this way, and I felt I didn't want to leave my bones in that horrible place. My life, however, was fast ebbing away, and, later on, I didn't seem to mind it so much. I grew fainter and fainter, and—so I am told—I kept moaning feebly, "Dan, D. N. Oh, why can't you shoot him, or do something? Oh, Dan, Dan, Dan!"

Constantly my thoughts reverted to my people at home, and I felt bitterly sorry on their account, for I knew how horrified and shocked they would be at my terrible end. After thinking of these things for a few moments I would resign myself to death with a feeling of complacency, and then next moment, perhaps, I would have some kind of a vague idea that I should be saved after all. I could distinctly feel each bite, because, although it caused not the slightest pain, yet, as the fearful fangs were driven into a fresh place in my thighs—the monster only chose the more fleshy parts—I was conscious of a strange numbness in that part. I kept murmuring to myself, gently, "Perhaps he won't kill me after all—perhaps he will, though, the moment he has sucked that place dry. I wonder when he will commence eating me," and then I reflected, quite in a serious sort of a way, "he will find me very dry eating after all the blood-sucking he has done."

During all this time the boys kept screaming, "Nkauga, Nkauga!" (the lion, the lion) just as if they themselves were in any danger in the leafy trees up which they had swarmed. Poor Dan Morkel was simply walking around the clearing in utter bewilderment and agony of mind. The appalling blackness of the night added a horror to the thing which no pen could describe. At last my friend did induce two of the niggers to make a couple of torches of dry grass, and by the lurid and uncertain light of these, Morkel was enabled, though very indistinctly, to see the lion standing over my prostrate body. He was an enormous, gaunt brute; over 10 feet in length, and with a luxuriant, tawny mane that imparted to him a most majestic appearance. Dan told me afterwards that, as he approached with his gun, I was moaning or crooning softly to myself. Up to this time my unfortunate companion was afraid to shoot, lest he should kill me instead of the lion. He screamed out, "Keep cool, Brockman"—a funny admonition, this—"only keep cool and I will see what I can do for you." As he approached the lion took his fangs out of my groin, which was by this time a mere pulp, and he faced about, growling and snarling horribly, and with one paw on my chest. How Morkel kept his head at ten paces from the lion I don't know, but anyhow, he levelled his rifle and fired. The lion immediately staggered back a few paces, clear of my body, for he had been hit fairly in the eye, and the ball, after touching his brain, had come out through the lower jaw, which was badly broken. Morkel instantly proceeded to reload, but he was in such a desperate hurry that the lever of his rifle jammed, and he found himself practically helpless. Will it be believed that this desperate man, now fairly at his wits' end, rushed forward towards the lion and dealt him a terrific blow on the head with the stock of his rifle? This did the lion no harm, whereas Morkel's gun was literally crumpled up. My friend, however, at once implored his torch-bearer to run over to the hut and get my rifle, and with this he killed the lion in two other shots.

It may be asked, what did I do when I felt myself free? It is important to remember that when Morkel's first shot rang out in the night air, the lion had been worrying, biting and sucking me for about thirteen minutes. Well, the moment the brute retreated from me, I actually got up on my legs and ran for twenty or thirty yards! Then I fell like a stone to the earth, and I remember no more till the next day, when I found myself in a warm bath, that had been prepared by Morkel to wash my wounds—of which I had one-and-twenty! My poor friend tells me that my naked body presented so shocking, so revolting a spectacle, my hands, groins and thighs being caked and bloodless, like paper pulp, that he nearly lost his reason and became delirious. All that night, however, my heroic companion had sat by my bedside until daybreak, and well do I remember that with awakened consciousness came the first poignant shock of agony from my wounds. For many days and nights I suffered the torments of the accursed, taking not one atom of solid food, but only enormous draughts of brandy and champagne. Now comes the horrible sequel to my story. Remember, at this stage I am hundreds, if not thousands of miles from civilization, and even the nearest missionary doctor is far away from this remote spot. Without wishing to harrow you with unnecessary details I may say that every one of my wounds morified, no doubt owing to the poisonous filth that encrusted the man-eater's fangs. As I was growing more and more feverish, Morkel resolved to send me by lake steamer to Banawa, where I could be attended by Dr. Prentice, of the Livingstone Mission of that place. This steamer was due to make its monthly call the following day at Domara, only a few miles from our camp. A messenger was therefore sent to intercept the captain and ask him to make a call a little further down the lake in order that I might be put on board. I was wrapped in blankets and laid on a plank, which was in turn placed transversely on a canoe. Just after we had started for the steamer, however, quite a 'sea' arose on the lake, and the plank shifted on one side, so that if I had not been grabbed by one of the men in the boat I should have been drowned! Is it not painful?

It took a day and a half to reach Bandawe, the weather being boisterous and the water very choppy. A little hut was rigged up for me on deck, but I had a shocking time of it. When Dr. Prentice saw me at the Mission station he

told me that my case was utterly hopeless. My right leg, I was told, would have to go, but owing to my condition, it was deemed inadvisable to amputate it immediately on my arrival. Then there was no chloroform at the Mission station, and the ether had gone wrong through the climate, and therefore would not act. Thus I had to lie, conscious and screaming in agony, while the doctor was cutting and carving away the mortified flesh from my tortured body. It is perfectly clear that my day had not come, for all the bites in the thigh had missed the artery by about an eighth of an inch!

And night after night I went through the whole frightful business again. Ghastly, horrible nightmares took possession of me, and I would have gone raving mad were it not for powerful opiates that were administered. A slamming door, the sudden appearance of a man before me, anything and everything, threw me into a perfect agony of terror pitiful to witness. My mind and reason were all but gone, and I, who had been a giant of strength was like a timid little child, a mere wreck of a man in mind and body.

The British South African Company have been very kind to me, for, of course, it isn't as though I had been out hunting, when, naturally, I should have to take the risks incidental to sport of that kind. I believe mine is the only case on record of a man-eater taking a white man out of his bed at night. I still hobble about on sticks, and I often wake up in a cold perspiration, thinking I can hear the soul-destroying snuff-sniff of the man-eating lion beneath my head."

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, 1st August, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of supervisors have advised us on changes to be made this year. The ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, doves, jacks or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. I-div dual bag limited to 25 quail or 15 pheasant. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white, quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze Ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
Los Angeles—Mountain quail, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to market outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, curlews, pelicans, etc., protected. Trout, season opens April 1st, March 15th to Sept. 1st. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping out of the county prohibited.
Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and geese, individual bag limited to 10 birds. No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).

Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, no season. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July 1, 1902.
San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley quail, mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shrimp game out of the county prohibited.
San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.
San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat is prohibited). Quail, N. v. 1 to Dec. 1.
Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into, the county prohibited.

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Stanislaus—Wild ducks, dove, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Use of Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th.

Resd, Ponder and Inwardly Di est—refers to books.
Ect and Drink and von will Digest if you drink NAPA SODA—refers to SACKSON'S.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Oct. 10-13—Rhode Island State Fair. E. M. Oldham, sup't, Providence, R. I.
 Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Viti, sec'y.
 Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Lodge, Sup't, New York.
 Dec. 7, 8, 9—Bench show under the auspices of the California Collie Club, California Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club, Oakland. N. J. Stewart, sec'y. Aromas, Monterey Co.
 Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y.
 Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baughn, sec'y.
 Nov. 8-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n. 1st annual trials. Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y.
 Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y.
 Nov. 13—New York State Field Trials Association's inaugural trials. Egg Harbor. N. Y. F. F. Rick, sec'y. Buffalo, N. Y.
 Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
 Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
 Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
 Nov. 23—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddius, sec'y.
 Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y.
 Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y.
 Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
 Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A total of 148 dogs were henched at the recent Victoria show. The entries numbered 210.
 The Gentlemen's Kennel Club has been organized in Seattle. The new organization will affiliate with the American Kennel Club.

We are indebted to Mr. J. H. Dorian for a handsome engraving of Princess Bonnie, a nine months old rough coat St. Bernard by Alta Millo—Bonnie Doone.

It is probable that Mr. C. D. Nairn will officiate as judge at Oakland in December. Mr. Nairn has many friends in this section who appreciate his good work at past shows.

Redwood Cocker Kennels sold the cocker spaniel Banner Jake during the Victoria show to a northern fancier. Banner Jake originally came from the Swiss Mountain Kennels.

Diablo II., a likely rough coat St. Bernard, who has shown well whenever he was henched, is now in stud. He should prove a good sire, being a strong boned, well got up animal. He is in better shape and looking finer now than ever before.

W. R. Lewis, of Honolulu, H. I., writes of his eight months' old fox terrier bitch puppy, Hawaiian Victoria, by Aldon Swagger—Aldon Radiance, as follows: "She is a perfect size, long lean head, nice small ears well carried, small keen eye, excellent body, legs feet, bone and front, profuse hard coat which lays flat, splendid disposition, a charming terrier and the best I have ever seen."

W. R. Lewis of Honolulu, H. I., who has been breeding and rearing fox terriers for the past ten years, has pups from three different bitches sired by J. B. Martin's Aldon Swagger and is in a position to write intelligently upon the dog's qualities as a sire, he says, "I like Swagger's pups, they all have good legs and bone, excellent coats, nice heads, small eyes and ears and full of terrier character. I am sure that Swagger is a good sire and that he will do the breed a lot of good in your section."

Mr. N. H. Hickman has now at his kennels a choice lot of youngsters by Vigilant, out of Elmwood Grace, combining the blood of Stipendiary and a double strain of those sterling champions Venio and Dominie—England's premier terriers. Vigilant (now dead) is the sire of Santa Rosa, the sensation puppy, who carried all before her in the San Francisco Show, 1899. There is also a younger litter out of the same bitch by Coont Othmar (Blemton Reeper—Dauntless White Violet). Othmar is as game a terrier as ever stood on four feet. Othmar has the Venio cross, and is a good show dog in the ring. The sire of Elmwood Grace (Blackrock Rummager) is a litter brother to Champion Clytha Starlight, the dam of Champion Claude Duval.

The A. K. C. is continually tinkering at the rules and substituting one word for another until it is difficult to tell from year to year how the rules read unless they are continually published in revised form, but here is a little of the explicit that might well be incorporated for the benefit of novices who are continually coming into the fancy, says the American Stock-keeper. We would not for the world suggest that the old hands need reminding of the following in the rules of the English Kennel Club.

"A dog shall be disqualified from winning a first prize, or from receiving one, if awarded at any show held under Kennel Club rules save and except in such cases as are specified here, under the head of "Exceptions," if it be proved to the committee of the show:

1. That any dye, coloring, whitening or darkening matter has been used and remains on any part of the dog.
2. That any preparation, chemical or otherwise, has been used, which remains on the coat during the time of exhibition, for the purpose of altering its texture.
3. That any oily, greasy or sticky substance, water, or any other fluid, has been used and remains in the coat during the time of exhibition.

4. That any part of a dog's coat or hair has been cut, clipped, singed or rasped down by any substance
 5. That the new or fast coat has been removed by pulling or plucking, in any manner.
- Note—The coat may be brushed and combed, so that old and shedding coat and loose hairs may be removed.
6. That if any cutting, piercing, breaking by force, or any kind of operation or act which destroys the tissues of the ear, or alters their natural formation or carriage, or shortens the tail, or alters the natural formation of the dog, or any part thereof, has been practiced, or any other thing that has been done calculated in the opinion of the Committees of the Kennel Club to deceive, except in cases of necessary operation certified to the satisfaction of the Kennel Club Committee.
 7. That the lining membrane of the mouth has been cut or mutilated in any way.

EXCEPTIONS.

1. Shortening of the tails of dogs of the following breeds will not render them liable to disqualification: Spansiels (except Irish water), fox, Irish, Welsh, old English and Aire-dale terriers, old English sheepdogs, poodles, toy spaniels (except Japanese), Yorkshire terriers, Schipperkes, or such varieties of foreign dogs as the committee may from time to time determine.
2. Dogs of the following breed may have their coats clipped: Poodles
3. The long stiff, wiry hairs (known as whiskers) growing out at the sides of the lips and those similar to them on the cheek spots, may be removed in Great Danes, bull terriers, white English terriers, black and tan and toy terriers; and dogs of the aforesaid breeds which have been cropped prior to March 31, 1895 may have the hair removed from the inside of ears, and bull terriers may have the hair removed from underside of tail.
3. Dewclaws may be removed in any breed."

The New Rules.

The quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club, as reported in the A. K. C. Gazette, was one of the longest sessions in the history of the club, but as is not infrequently the case the most protracted discussions were over points of much less import than others much more quickly passed upon. On this occasion the greatest time spent was over the motion to compel the henching of an owner's dogs of one breed together. The Rules Committee made the motion in order to permit a legal vote being taken on a rule which had been passed illegally at the annual meeting. There was no evidence to show that the committee approved of the rule; in fact, it was known that some of the committee members were opposed to it, but in order to get the matter before the club the committee decided unanimously to move its adoption without any recommendation. It was elicited in the discussion that the only club which had declined to accede to such requests was the Westminster Kennel Club, and Mr. Mortimer explained why this was so. The opponents of the motion did not object to the henching of an owner's dogs together, indeed, thought it a good thing, but they held that it was part of the management of a show which fell directly and wholly within the province of the club holding the show, and on finally reaching the vote it was seen that the opposition were in the majority by one, while it required a two-thirds vote to carry the motion. It may safely be said that it is the desire of every club giving a show to oblige its supporters, and to refuse nothing that can in reason be permitted, and it is also to be conceded that in a show of the size of that of the Westminster Kennel Club there are conditions which are not met with at smaller expositions.

It is of more importance on this occasion to draw attention to some of the leading features of the rules which will come into operation on January 1.

To Rule 2 the amendment is of great importance, especially to handlers of dogs, who generally make a settlement at the time of receiving their prize money. We are glad to note, however, that since the American Kennel Club has shown that attention is being paid to the matter of listing, a desire to protect their dogs from disqualification is manifest among those known as handlers. We have of late been in receipt of direct remittances from such for dogs about the listing of which they had no knowledge. In such cases the money is returned if the dog is on the books as being listed. The necessity to list is still further emphasized by the new rule, which makes it imperative to do so before exhibiting the dog. A deduction from prize money is not a payment, such as the new rule recognizes.

There no longer being any necessity to qualify for the higher class, such as was the case in the Challenge Class days, the necessity for naming wins does not now exist, hence the first change in Rule 5, and the second change is meant to cover a little obscurity as to whether a registered dog's name could be changed for show purposes only and not for registration. The rule, as amended, sets it clear that it cannot be done.

The committee's propositions with regard to the classification were amended in one important point. In the puppy class rule the substitution of "sire or dam" for pedigree is in the interests of clearness. The change in Limit Class is the one referred to as important. A dog will not be forced out of the Limit Class until he has won four times in that class, or has become a champion. This seems to be a very satisfactory solution to the ever increasing complaint of having one's best dogs soon competing against each other in the Open Class. In the Winners' Class rule the method of estimating old wins was simplified by amendment, and a dog that has won at all in the class as at present need only compete his quota of three wins at any show to earn the title.

Two of the new provisions to govern clubs will be welcomed by superintendents and secretaries. It will no longer be necessary to trouble themselves about dogs being marked listed on the entry form, and they may omit from the cata-

logue the rules and regulations which are still a necessity in the premium list.

It remains for the American Kennel Club officers to find places for the new rules passed at the instance of the Spaniel and Collie clubs. The one regarding the removal of puppies will apparently have to get a number, as it is hardly applicable as an additional section to any existing rule, but the one barring English champions from the novice class is naturally a part of Section 2 of the rule governing classes. The rules come into effect on January 1, 1900.

The following are the amended rules as finally decided upon:

Rule II. Every dog shown under these rules must either be registered or listed with the American Kennel Club previous to be exhibited.

Rule V. Striking out the words "together with a list of all prizes won by the dog," and adding a new paragraph, "The name of a registered dog cannot be changed after having been published in the Stud Book."

CLASSES.

1. Puppy Class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made of one under six months, or whose date of birth, breeder, sire or dam is unknown.

3. The Limit Class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes in said class at any recognized show, but no dog having acquired the title of champion shall be eligible to this class.

5. The Winners' Class shall be open only to the winners of first prizes at any show giving at least three of the before mentioned classes, one of which must be the open class, and the winner of ten points in this class will thereby become a champion of record, be so registered by the American Kennel Club upon application, and if registered in the Stud Book will be entitled to an American Kennel Club champion medal. Before awarding "reserve" in this class the dog or dogs having been placed second to the winner on any of the regular classes must be brought before the judge for competition with the remaining dogs in said winners' class. No class winner can be withdrawn or withheld from competition in the winners' class, and no entry fee shall be charged for said competition in this class. A dog that prior to December 1, 1899, has won once in the winners' class shall qualify as a champion by two additional wins, and a dog that has won twice qualifies with one win in any winners' class. The winners' class can be divided by sex, provided the required three classes announced in the premium list are also divided by sex.

CANCELLATION OF VIOLATIONS OF RULES.

When a puppy is entered, being under six months of age, or his date of birth, breeder, sire or dam is unknown.

When a dog is entered in the Limit Class, having previously won four or more first prizes in said class or is a champion.

When a dog has been improperly transferred by the show officials.

RULES GOVERNING CLUBS.

IX. No entry shall be accepted of any puppy under six months of age, or without date of birth, breeder, sire or dam, either for competition or exhibition.

XI. Striking out the first paragraph.

XI. Striking out the words "together with a copy of the dog show rules and such other regulations as were announced in the premium list."

For accepting entries for puppy classes under six months of age, or without date of birth, breeder, sire or dam, \$5.

For failure to file with the American Kennel Club a marked catalogue certified to by the secretary of superintendent, and making a return of all listings and fee for same within seven days after the closing of the show, \$1.

XVII. Adding the words "governing clubs holding shows."

BY-LAWS.

Section 4, striking out the words "Executive Committee" and substituting the word "Association."

NEW RULES ADOPTED.

Puppies may be permanently removed from a show at any time after their classes have been judged, whatever their classes may be, provided, however, that puppies may be so removed only after the close of a show in any evening.

A dog which has won a championship under English Kennel Club rules cannot be exhibited in the novice class.

The following scale of points was adopted to regulate the values of winners' classes at the A. K. C. shows; all shows to be rated upon the actual number of dogs entered not including local classes: 1250 dogs or over 5 points; 750 dogs and under 1250, 4 points; 500 dogs and under 750, 3 points; 250 dogs and under 500, 2 points; under 250 dogs, 1 point.

On the Pacific Coast 400 dogs or over, 5 points; 520 dogs and under 400, 3 points; under 250 dogs, 1 point.

Specialty clubs holding shows confined to their own breed, 4 points.

Specialty clubs holding shows not confined to their own breeds will be rated as regular shows.

New clubs holding inaugural shows, having no previous record, shall be rated 1 point as a minimum.

The secretary shall publish in the Gazette for December of each year the ratings of shows for the following year.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

W. R. Lewis (Honolulu, H. I.) sold the fox terrier bitch puppy Hawaiian Lady (Aldon Swagger—Queen of Diamonds) to James Tarbert (Honolulu).

W. R. Lewis (Honolulu, H. I.) sold the fox terrier dog puppy Hawaiian Chief (Aldon Swagger—Queen of Diamonds) to Marshall Brown (Honolulu).

W. R. Lewis (Honolulu, H. I.) sold a fox terrier dog puppy by Aldon Swagger—Aldon Alice to J. M. Dowsett (Honolulu).

W. R. Lewis (Honolulu, H. I.) sold a fox terrier dog puppy by Aldon Swagger—Aldon Alice to Mr. J. Johnson (Honolulu).

W. R. Lewis (Honolulu, H. I.) sold a fox terrier bitch puppy by Aldon Swagger—Aldon Alice to W. Dimond (Honolulu).

VISITS.

Redwood Cocker Kennels' red cocker spaniel Tootsey (Ch. Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington) to same owner's Colorado (Redmack—Woodland Molly) October 10, 1899.

THE FARM.

Keeping Cows for Profit.

"Keeping Cows for Profit" is the well chosen title of the newest work on practical dairying to come under our notice. We understand that a large issue of this little publication is being gratuitously circulated with the compliments of the De Laval Separator Co., 74 Cortlandt St., New York, which concern offers to send a copy to every reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN upon request.

The book treats of dairying as a manufacturing business and discusses its problems from the standpoint that every dairy farmer is just as much a business man as though engaged in any other manufacturing or commercial undertaking. It is compiled in terse practical manner, is easily readable, and can hardly fail to be interesting and instructive to everyone in any way concerned in dairying. It is splendidly printed, handsomely illustrated, and altogether pleasing. The front cover shows a lithographed milking scene, and the back cover a cut of the Jersey cow, Ida Marigold, which received first prize at the Chicago Exposition.

The book begins with a brief review of the history of dairying, shows the relative percentages of the various component parts of the different dairying products, takes up the production and marketing of such products in one form after another, and closes with a pertinent reference to private dairying.

In an historical and statistical way it tells much that is interesting. We learn that dairying is of most ancient beginning, going back at least 2000 years before Christ, but that in a commercial way it is most modern, being scarcely more than the development of the last generation. We learn that in 1898 the dairy products of the United States were \$500,000,000; that there are some 17,000,000 milch cows in the U. S.; an annual consumption of 1,750,050,000 gallons of milk; 1,500,000,000 lbs. of butter and 300,000,000 lbs. of cheese; and that 1899 prices of all dairying products, especially butter, have been considerably higher than for several years past.

We find that the average U. S. yield of milk per cow is less than 4000 lbs. a year, and only about 130 lbs. of butter; while to be profitable the milk yield should be from 5000 to 6000 lbs.; and the butter production never under 200 lbs. In this connection it is authoritatively stated that fully one half of the butter produced in farm butter making, by the practice of the older dairying methods, is made and marketed at an actual loss to the maker.

The book fairly teems with practical facts

and epigrammatical expressions appealing to the dairy farmer, as for instance:

"It should not be assumed that dairying is being overdone and soon likely to become unprofitable. The contrary is the case. The home consumption of dairy products, particularly with greater industrial prosperity, is largely increasing from year to year. The European markets for these American products are only now being fairly opened up. The exports, which are as yet small, will within a few years amount to one-third of the total production, not only affording a sufficient market, but insuring the maintenance of prices.

Farm dairying communities are everywhere among the most prosperous, intelligent and progressive in the country.

"Modern dairy farming is just as much a business as any other commercial or manufacturing undertaking. It affords the same opportunities. In a practical sense it is a manufacturing business. The land, the feed, and the degree of care used are the dairy farmer's raw materials. The cow, the cream separator, churn, butter-worker, cans, coolers and other utensils are his tools and machinery. The sale of the milk, cream or butter is the marketing of his product. The prosperity of his business is largely of his own making, just as is that of any other.

"The tremendous advance in dairying practice within the past fifteen years has so revolutionized dairying methods about every five years during such period, that it is necessary, in order to be profitable, that dairying keep pace with advanced conditions. Dairying upon the lines of fifteen years ago is now a losing occupation. Dairying upon the basis of five and ten years ago now does well to make both ends meet. Profitable dairying of to-day must be up to date and be kept so.

"The selection of the practical dairy cow of to-day is not so much a question of particular breed as of individual productiveness. This will be found to vary in every herd of every breed. In breeding it is an established maxim that 'The bull is half the herd.' The bull should always be pure-bred and selected from a family from which the cows are of established dairy excellence.

"Cheese-making in the United States has not held its own in dairying advancement, as compared with other ways of marketing dairy products. It is questionable if cheese-factory patronage has been a practical form of dairying in other than but very few localities for several years. In nearly all sections it has been relatively profitable but for a short season at most. It is seldom practical unless there is some other means available of utilizing the milk profitably during the seasons when such is not the case in its cheese-factory sale.

"The success of the creamery business, like that of any other, depends on good manage-

ment. The creamery patron must understand that this concerns him, since he is not going to receive more for his milk than the creamery management makes out of it in its conversion into butter and marketing.

"It is undoubtedly a fact that any one practicing dairying to-day, on however big or little scale, by the employment of one of the older gravity methods of cream raising without the help of ice or cold water, is doing so at so great a loss in skimming at all times, and in quality of product a good part of the time, that profit is simply impossible. Still, thousands are blindly pursuing such a system.

"Hardly any point is of greater importance in successful dairy butter making than marketing the product in business-like manner. This naturally begins with the packing of it. Appearance counts for a great deal in marketing butter, as in everything else."

One of the most interesting chapters is that devoted to skim milk, of which the use of the centrifugal cream separator has made a new by-product in dairying, with a much wider field of usefulness than was either thought of or possible in the practice of gravity setting. We find many ways in which skim milk is being used profitably, and that for some purposes it is as nutritive and useful as the whole milk itself. This is mainly due to its freshness and sweetness in centrifugal separation, since in gravity setting the bacterial growth in skim milk develops rapidly and the milk sugar, which is an extremely nutritive ingredient in its natural state, changes into an acid which is harmful rather than beneficial to both the animal and human stomach.

While the purpose of its distribution is no doubt an advertising one, in a considerable degree, there is much that is commendable in the little book, and we think it bears out the introductory statement that it is dedicated to every owner of a cow in the hope that it may afford some beneficial hint or suggestion to all who may take the trouble to look over its pages.

Another of the annual big cattle deals for Lake county was consummated last Wednesday, when Heryford Bros. of Lakeview sold to W. D. Duke of Miller & Lux, about 1000 head of fat beef cattle, to be delivered at the Davis ranch in Siskiyou county between the 1st and 10th of October. Every fall this big firm turns off from \$20,000 to \$40,000 worth of beef.—Lakeview Examiner.

A large number of farmers and stockmen were in Colusa Monday evening, having been in attendance upon the Houx sale, where everything is reported to have brought top-notch prices, says the Colusa Herald. Joe Gibson paid \$240, \$260 and \$280 respectively for three spans of mules. About \$8000 worth of personal property was disposed of.

Good Priors for Mules.

The idea that a man can buy good work stock at a low price has for several months been prevalent among that class of people who had no such occasion for such stock, but to the farmer who needs good young mules the idea is just the reverse.

This fact was demonstrated within the past two weeks by Carroll Cecil, who brought from Silver Creek, Oregon, forty head of young, unbroken mules. Mr. Cecil took his herd of mules to Grand Island, where in a few days he disposed of the entire lot at \$260 per span.

On his way home Mr. Cecil stopped in Chico last night and was interviewed by an Enterprise representative. He laughs at the idea that there is no longer any profit in raising working animals for the market and insists that the business is just as profitable as ever.

"The mules I brought to Grand Island," said he, "were all good, sound animals, but were nothing above the average. I sold them in a very few days after arriving at my place on Grand Island and could have sold twice as many more if I had brought them along. This talk about there being no market for mules is all bosh. The price is good now, but it is sure to be much better next fall, and at that time I expect to bring a very large herd of young mules into the Sacramento valley. I feel confident that next year I will get \$300 a span. Farmers who need good stock are willing to pay what such stock is worth, and they, above all others, know what they are worth."—Chico Enterprise.

A new feature in cattle dealing is the purchase of feeders at the northern markets to be fattened at oil mills in the Gulf States. Last month several men representing oil mills at West Point, Miss., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., were in St. Louis looking out for feeding cattle to be fed at their mills. Owing to the short supply of cattle in their own States they were unable to buy there what they wanted, and they probably know also, that a better grade of cattle than is found there is sent from the range sections to the northern markets, and that such cattle can be handled more profitably in the feed lots than the inferior stock. There is no reason why the Southern States should not utilize in this way their enormous supply of cotton seed, as they can also produce corn and alfalfa, and make beef and mutton producing an important southern industry.

The Bakersfield Californian says that the Kern County Land Company has sold thirty-six head of horses, ten of them Shetland ponies, the remainder broodmares, mostly draft. The stock was shipped to the City of Mexico.

T. H. WILLIAMS JR., PRESIDENT.

R. B. MILROY, SECRETARY.

Winter and Spring Meeting 1900.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

To Close November 6, 1899.

(OAKLAND RACE TRACK)

1. \$10,000—THE BURNS HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$20; \$30 additional for horses not declared before 1 P. M. days after weights are announced. \$100 additional for starters. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 1 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, seven pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

2. \$3000—THE THORNTON STAKES—For horses that will be three-year-olds and upward at the time the race is to be run. Entrance \$10; \$0 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$3000, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to third horse and the fourth to save his starting fee. Three-year-olds to carry 36 pounds; four-year-olds, 19 pounds; five-year-olds, 15 pounds; six-year-olds and over, 116 pounds; usual sex allowance. This stake is to be reopened fifteen days before the date it is to be run. Entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start. Four miles.

3. \$2000—THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$0; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

4. \$2000—THE PACIFIC UNION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start.

The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

5. \$1500—THE GUNST HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

6. \$1500—THE LISSAK HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

7. \$1500—THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra, if for \$3000, weight for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$250 to \$2000; one pound for each \$100 to \$1000; two pounds for each \$100 to \$500. *Winners of three \$1500 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$1000. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the

day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 8 \$1500—THE NAGLEE SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, \$1000. Weight for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$100 to \$1000 and two pounds for each \$100 less to \$500. Winners of a race of \$600 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$800. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs.

No. 9. \$1500—THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP—A high-weight handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

No. 10. \$2000—THE GEBHARD HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. This race will not be run before April 1st. Previous to this we will give three \$300 purse races at shorter distances, of which only such as are entered in this race will be eligible. Futurity Course (70 feet less than three-quarters of a mile).

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

23 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Address all nominations and all communications to the Secretary.

Individuality of the Cow.

We have known farmers to pooch-pooch the idea of studying cow individuality. They said it was not practical in a large herd and was unnecessary; and often they went on wasting grain on some cows and not getting out of others what could be got out of them. Certainly every cow's milk should be tested. There is but one side to that proposition. Whoever does not agree with it is living too far back in the darkness to afford the slightest excuse for a live man to argue with him, and a dead one cannot. But that test does not end the matter. The milk of a cow may test well, but in time that cow will be found teking on fat, and if individuality cuts no figure with her owner, she will continue to convert feed into fat, and her milk yield will become less and less. If the dairymen is watching every individual of his herd, and observing her peculiarities, when he sees this fat-making tendency, he will cut down the cow's ration, and if she still takes on fat, he will send her to the shambles, or sell her to somebody who does not regard the study of individuality as important.

Another cow may be pouring nearly all her feed and part of herself into the milk pail. It is often said that a cow will take care of herself before she will make milk out of her feed. She does not always do it. There are cows that seem intent on making milk and nothing else. They utterly neglect to feed their systems, and such cows will become thinner and thinner. If we are watching the individual and observe a cow like that, we will increase the ration and keep on increasing it as long as we can get returns. It is a little trouble—but not so much after all—to vary the rations to suit different cows. The cow that is taking on flesh should have very little, if any, fat forming food. Eliminate the corn meal, or other similar ingredient from her ration. Feed her wholly or mainly on nitrogenous foods. For the thin cow increase the fat-forming elements.

There must be a reasonable limit, however, a feeding fat-forming feed. Prof. Otis very truly says a dairy cow, fed on a ration rich in protein and light in carbohydrates, will continue to develop for years, both in ability to consume feed and to yield milk, and properly handled does not reach her highest yield until eight or ten years old, and is then good for from five to eight more years of profitable work. A cow heavily fed on a ration of average composition, greatly deficient in protein and high in carbohydrates, does burn out and will not last long.

This year's feeding increases next year's yield. A cow high fed this year will give better returns for food consumed next year than one having a light ration now; and the skillful dairyman can, by studying his cow, gradually increase from year to year the amount of feed consumed and the yield of milk produced per pound of feed eaten for a number of years. In this work of developing the poor cows will reach their limits much earlier than the good ones, and can be fattened and sold.

We fully endorse what Professor Otis has said. As has often been said, the proper feeding of a calf develops its capacity for being a heavy feeder when it becomes a cow; and a similar method of feeding will increase the capacity of the cow. If the calf is fed largely on concentrated feed, its digestive apparatus is contracted; if it is fed on fat forming food, it contracts the habit of taking on fat. To a lesser degree the cow's digestive functions may be injured by too much concentrated food and not enough roughage or milk; and it is possible to make her too fat by feeding too much of the carbohydrates.—Delaware Dairymen.

Cream Foaming.

There is a good deal of complaint about cream foaming in the churn, and many remedies are proposed. According to the old-time buttermakers if the butter did not come or the cream foamed the trouble was laid to witches getting in the churn and a horseshoe was kept on hand that was heated and put in the cream, which sometimes drove the witches out and sometimes it didn't, depending upon whether the cream was too hot or too cold. If it was too cold, the horseshoe heated up the cream and made the butter come, but it was of no use when the cream was already too hot.

Now, the correct remedy for all these troubles lies in the proper use of the thermometer. A cheap tin thermometer answers as well as a high-priced one, because you will have to experiment anyway to find at just what temperature your particular cream churns best. Mark on the face of the instrument with a lead pencil at what temperature you have the best success, and make that your rule of action.

The main point is to learn just how to use the thermometer. Say you want to start the cream at 62 degrees. First stir the cream well and put in the thermometer to see how near it is above or below zero. If it is already above this mark then if you have no ice, try the instrument in the coldest water you have or the coldest place you can put the cream to get the it down to 62 degrees. If the well water is cold enough then set the cream can in a deep vessel in this water, and hold the thermometer in the cream, stir until it comes down to 62 degrees, and take the cream out of the water instantly; do not wait a minute. A little carelessness here will make a half hour's difference in time of getting the butter to come, which is not only greater labor, but it injures the quality of the butter.

A little practice will make perfect in this matter and you will soon have no trouble with cream foaming. You should have a record of the temperature of the outside air, well and cistern water and cellar air all taken about the same hour of the same day.

By this means you can tell at any time the relative temperature of all these means of tempering the cream. By getting the outside temperature at any other time you will know how cold or how hot the cellar air and well and cistern are. The creamery manager watches his thermometers when he is at work just as carefully as the engineer watches the steam gauge on his engine.—The Farmer.

To make a good cow from a good calf two things must be guarded against, and they are a lack of food to make a proper growth, and the use of such food as will fatten instead of building up the frame and muscular system. The skim milk fed calf will usually make a better dairy cow than one that is allowed to suckle the old cow, if sufficient pains are taken to give the skim milk at the right time and of a proper temperature, for two reasons, it does not put on so much fat while young, and it does not feel the change so much when the milk is taken away, and it is made to live upon grass or hay. The latter is, however, in part due to the fact that, as the skim milk is thought of little value for other purposes, its use is generally continued until the calf is three or four months old, when it is well able to eat and digest other food, while those who let the calf continue sucking its mother, feel that it is coating too much, and want to wean it at six weeks old or sooner.

If the calf lays on fat while young, it seems to acquire in some way the peculiarity of the digestive organs changing all the food to fat,

and when it becomes a cow it cannot be fed liberally for the purpose of increasing the milk without fattening up at once and giving less milk then before. In this respect at least the over fed calf is likely not to make as good a cow for milk as the one that has been underfed. But the latter is likely to be undersized, and with digestive powers weakened by the course of starvation, and it is only by a long course of judicious and careful feeding that it can be brought to the form it should have had.

This is the way Professor Robertson, the Commissioner of Agriculture for Canada, describes what he calls a good business cow. "Her power of service will be indicated by certain external points. She should have a large, long udder, of elastic fine quality; a mellow, movable skin covered with soft, silky hair; a long, large herrel, hooped with flat ribs, broad and wide apart; a broad loin, spreading out into broad, long hind quarters; an open twist with rather thin hips, and a lean neck of symmetrical length, carrying a clean cut, fine face, with prominent eyes. A cow with these points has ability to serve a man well if she gets a fair chance. That her calves may have powers equal to or rather better than her own, care should be exercised in their breeding. The best blood of the breed adapted to the farmer's purpose should be used to enlarge, and not to lessen, the working capacity to be transmitted to her calves."

Henry Haile, of Southwest Sutter, last week received eight full hooded merino hucks which he purchased in Sacramento from an exhibitor at the Fair. Mr. Haile says these bucks are the finest sires he has ever owned. Lately he has increased the Haile & Walz flock by the purchase of 4000 ewes and wethers.

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Having filled up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years. WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer. Telephone Main 5179.

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THE BAY VIEW STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1500, weight for age. Allowance, one pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

THE SPRING VALLEY STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1897), one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race.

THE TANFORAN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), one mile. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany nomination; \$25 additional to start. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$1200, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$0 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

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THE HOLIDAY HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

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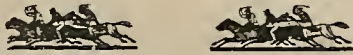
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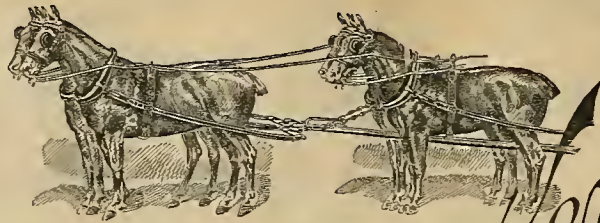
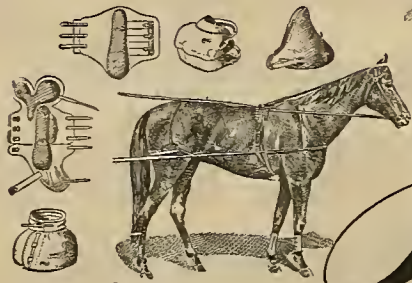
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
22-24 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXXV. No. 17.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



FAVERSHAM, by imp. Duncombe—imp. Victress.
A Winner at Oakland this Week.

A Faulty System.

["Veritas" in Trotter and Pacer.]

While the racing season is waning and the horsemen and writers are beginning to draw conclusions from its lessons, we predict that by common consent, some radical changes will be demanded by the entry makers in the early closing guaranteed purses. The plan of requiring subscribers to pay the greater part of five per cent. long before the nominated horse can be put in condition to prove his worth, works so well in the interests of the purse givers and proves so clearly for the benefit of an owner of a Kingmond, or a Hal B., that the rank and file of less lucky owners are growing tired of contributing to the costly game. Moreover, such a plan tends to dull public interest in racing, for the jog handle outcome of seeing few starters with a season's wonder first, and the others nowhere is not popular. By certain earmarks we judge the system as conducted is open to the charge of unfairness, inasmuch as some of the nominators are either too poor or too shrewd to advance a heavy tax of entrance money, on the long leap in the dark installment plan. It looks as if some nominations are carried along on the trust to luck, pay if you like your horse on fourth payment or declare out, mode of doing business. Then along comes the big stable owner with his two or three entries in one class, to be carried on a single payment, all of which is manifestly unjust to the single nominator who is required to pay promptly, and in good faith according to the published conditions of the race. We hold that special privileges should be abolished, that two easy cash payments of say one per cent. each should be collected for each horse, up to within thirty days of the race, when a third payment of one per cent. should be exacted, or horse declared out, the remaining two per cent. to be paid fifteen days before the race. An event constructed on these lines would do away with dummy and double entries, and put all nominators on an even footing. Just fancy a man being foolish enough to make a match race and name but one horse, while the other man may name three horses and start which ever one he likes, but instead of putting up three times as much money, he need only stake the same amount as the "one horse" nominator. But that is precisely the principles often worked by the influential owner of two or three good ones, and the unfair plan is sometimes carried farther, as the same two or three horses are entered in two or three events of the same meeting, but all on the one payment and probably trust plan. If such an owner was required to put up cash, dollar for dollar, with the single-entry, square going nominator, it is probable that he would name but one horse, and that one might train off, or not prove as good as his unengaged ones, thus giving the single owner an equal chance, and so that glorious uncertainty which is the life and begot of racing would be maintained.

Indeed, it is only fair that each and every owner should have the right to learn from the secretary the status of each entry within a reasonable time of the first, and subsequent payments. Now, certain phases of the fall purses which bloom in the spring present a blind pool, in which the man who has faithfully complied with the conditions, is no equally yoked with many who have pulled strings that opened the association's door of better terms.

Answers to Correspondents.

D. F. O.—1 Can you give me the address of T. C. Snider, the breeder of Recta by Director? 2. Who was the breeder of Grace by Buccaneer? 3. The breeding of Flaxtail 8132? 4. The address of Silas Skinner? 5. Who bred Fontana? 6. Who was the breeder of Fanny Williams? 7. What is the breeding of Denmark (Gains)?

Answer—1. Broderick, Yolo county, Cal. 2. The late Dr. M. W. Hicks, of Sacramento. 3. The American Trotting Register says "nothing is really known of the blood of this horse. It is probable he was got by Pruden's Blue Bull." Dr. M. W. Hicks, who brought Flaxtail to California, stated in all his catalogues that the horse was by Pruden's Blue Bull, and his dam untraced. Pruden's Blue Bull was by a horse called Merring's Blue Bull, and was the sire of Wilson's Blue Bull 75, the great sire of trotters and pacers. 4. Silas Skinoer died some years ago. His widow is at present a resident of Berkeley, Cal., and can probably furnish any information of the horses bred by her late husband. 5. Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky, who sold her to the late Mr. Skinner. 6. Bred by Dr. Geo. H. Perrin, Cynthia, Ky., and passed to Gen. Withers. 7. Gain's Denmark was by Denmark, a thoroughbred son of imp. Hedgeford and Betsy Harrison by Aratus. His dam was by Cockspur, grandam by Richard Singleton, thoroughbred son of Bertrand.—EDITOR B. & S.

In regard to Mary, by Flaxtail, she is a great progenitor of speed. She is the dam of Apex 2:26. She is also the dam of Grace, by Buccaneer, who is the dam of Daedalion 2:11, Egle 2:19 1/2, and Creole 2:15, the sire of Javelin 2:08 1/2. Mary is the dam of Lettie, by Wayland Forest, who is the dam of Welcome 2:10 1/2, Mand Singleton 2:28 1/2 (dam of Silver Ring 2:14 1/2), and Wavland W. 2:12 1/2, who sired Arthur W. 2:11 1/2, and John A. (3) 2:14. Mary is also the dam of Sterling, the sire of Acrobat 2:13 1/2, Chsrivari 2:20 1/2, Argent 2:24 1/2, Rathbones 2:28 and Brilliant, the sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/2.

Subscriber—Please give in your next issue the best running record for a quarter of a mile, and what horse holds it?

Answer—21 1/2 seconds made by Bob Wade at Butte, Montana, August 20, 1890.

Washington State Fair.

The Washington State Fair was held at North Yakima this year and was quite well attended, the races being especially interesting and being well patronized. The summaries of the harness events were as follows:

Table of race results for Washington State Fair, including Trotting, Facing, and Trotting, special, with names of horses and drivers, and times.

Harness Racing at Walla Walla.

Following are the summaries of the harness events at the meeting held at Walla Walla, Washington, during the week ending October 7th. The regular events did not fill except in one instance and special races were made for the horses that were at the track.

Table of race results for Harness Racing at Walla Walla, including Trotting, Facing, and Trotting, special, with names of horses and drivers, and times.

Shipping Horses to Manila.

The last steamer from Honolulu brought the following report of the horses shipped by the United States Government from this port on the 27th of September.

The transport Centennial arrived from San Francisco on the 5th. She brought 300 horses, sixty of them hanging in slings, and ready to die from simple exhaustion. Two of them died after reaching port. The horses had been at sea for eight days, each one fastened to a stall just wide enough and long enough for its body. For eight days the suffering animals had no sleep nor rest whatever. They stood and kept balance with the rolling of the ship. A few days more and many deaths from exhaustion could not have been avoided. The horses started as fresh spirited animals, brought from Nevada and Oregon. They arrived thin and jaded, a large proportion of them only kept alive by stimulants. About twenty gallons of alcohol were given to the horses during the Centennial's trip. The animals were unloaded here, and will be turned out to pasture until the return of the transport from San Francisco.

There must be something very faulty with the manner in which horses are handled on Government transports. It is now the custom of the officials to send the horses to the Hawaiian Islands first, there to be turned out and rested preparatory to the still longer journey from there to Manila. It is something entirely unusual for horses to suffer any great inconvenience on the trip from here to Hawaii, and consignments are sent there by local dealers every month. Instead of making the trip in eight days, the sailing vessels on which

they are always taken, consume from fourteen to twenty days, and in nearly every instance the horses, cattle and mules arrive in good condition. Each horse is put in a close stall, and stands on his feet the entire trip. The stalls are on deck and the horses stand athwart the vessel. It may be that as the horses on Government transports are carried in the hold of the vessel, the foul air and heat have a bad effect on them. It is likely, however, that the army people can learn many lessons in shipping horses by sea from the local dealers who make a business of sending live stock to the islands.

Endow's Sire Cecilian.

A Lexington correspondent of the American Sportsman writes as follows: "An offer of \$8000 was made and refused for Endow 2:14 1/2, the two-year-old by Cecilian. Marvin says the gelding showed him a mile in 2:28 and a quarter in 35 seconds as a yearling, but was not good this spring. Since his good showing a great deal of attention is being paid to his sire. Cecilian is now on the farm here, and it is the intention to race him next season. It is not generally known that he was trained this fall in preparation for that purpose, but Marvin has been at him and not long ago stepped Cecilian a mile in 2:18. It is not to be wondered at that Hickok has told several people that he regarded him as the best of Electioneer's colts he saw in California, for this horse possesses rare quality, and is a magnificently made horse. He is a beautifully colored horse, a golden bay, and is one of the best proportioned Electioneers that a man ever saw. His training this fall is the first he has had since he stepped in 2:22 to high wheeled sulky in 1891. The Miller & Sibley horses on the old Barney Treacy farm number 82 head, and Marvin has fifteen that he is working. The five-year-old gelding Battle Sign, that worked in 2:13 1/2 some time before the horses were named in the last M. and M., and was then taken sick, is a grand looking trotter. Marvin says he is the best trotter he has had in ten years. Battle Sign will not be priced, as he is expected to be very good next year. He is another Cecilian, and is out of a sister to Baron Rogers 2:09 1/2. There are several others by Cecilian that are very fast. One that is out of the great colt trotter Antella was as fast as a yearling as Endow, but was taken sick. Benign, a four-year-old, is expected to be good, he having shown a mile early in 2:18. A corking good youngster is Financier, a yearling out of Mac S., by Nutwood, second dam a sister to Alcycene. His five dams have 41 in the list. One of the characteristics of the Cecilian family is the uniformity of color. Nearly every one is a rich bay like the sire, and a coat like silk. There are several good yearlings by Belsire that are being worked. The foals of this son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells are large and strong.

Follow the Path Marked Out.

["Iconoclast" in the American Stock Farm.]

New crosses of trotting blood will occasionally produce exceptional horses, just as they have done in the past, and just as similar breeding has done with the thoroughbred. There may also be improvements in tracks, in vehicles and other paraphernalia. The art of training has not reached perfection as yet, though greatly improved. But when a race of horses reach a certain degree of excellence great record-breakers are rare, because they have so many great ones to beat, and as you go down the speed line the difficulty increases wonderfully as you advance. It took a very long time to get a Star Pointer, and a long time to get a Nancy Hanks and an Alix. Phenomenal horses may arise in the future, however, that will eclipse these brightest stars in the firmament, just as Salvator has arisen in recent years. But phenomena are scarce, else they would not be phenomena. It is the hope of breeding them that encourages the breeder. No one can predict when they will come, but it is certain as anything in the future can be that they will come from good trotting lines, just as Salvator came from good running lines, just as Star Pointer came from good pacing lines, just as Nancy Hanks and Alix came from good trotting lines. The ambitious breeder has to a certain extent his pathway blazed before him. He has but to follow it, trusting to the mysterious powers of nature for results, making the wisest combinations of the materials at his hand that he can. We have already progressed so far that future progress will be relatively slow. I expect no remarkable brilliant results from the further intermingling of foreign blood. We tried that experiment for generations without reaching the highest results. Breeders manifest little disposition to repeat it, practical trainers almost none. We have painfully climbed far toward the summit. We do not desire to retrace our steps in order to take a fresh start. The true course is to continue on the path marked out by natural law and illustrated by the wonderful success of the past. Trotting horse breeders have advanced more rapidly towards the ultimate goal than the breeders of any other class of animals. There is still some ground to be won. Let us press forward to win it.

The trotting mare Lucille by Brummell, dam by Major Benton, was sold at Lexington last week by R. W. Harris to C. K. Billings of Chicago for \$7000. Lucille has a record of 2:09 1/2 made in the second heat of the 2:14 trot at Lexington this year. She is the first of the get of her sire Brummell to enter the list. Brummell is by Epanlet 2:47 1/2.

Heard at the Track.

"The champion of The Abbot," said Trainer Geers, "makes me like the two in three idea. Practically every race that he has trotted has been ended in three heats or less; and instead of being worn out through having gone a lot of long, split-up races, he ends the season in splendid order. When horses have to go as fast as they do nowadays and trot races of six or eight heats each week, it is hardly possible to keep them in order for more than a small part of the circuit.

"That's exactly my experience," said a man at the other end of the bench. "My horse went five good races; he was first or second in every one of them. Then he hasn't been any earthly account since the hard races with which he began the circuit. If his races had been two in three, instead of the usual stringing out of the three in five game, he might now be in useful condition."

From the standpoint of the wearing qualities of the horses that are on the go from June to November, there is no question but that the two in three system greatly helps their lasting on the circuit. The long drawn out races are nothing less than relics of barbarism; and this year has done more towards bringing the contests into decent lengths than any previous three years. When it is well understood that horse's chances of keeping in earning condition are several times greater when he is raced on the two in three plan, there will be few long drawn out contests wanted or permitted.

"When the cotton batting is put under the handsges," said Sandy Smith, as the Keating horses were steered safely off the landing platform, "the boys don't pull the handsges so tight."

"You don't believe in tight handsging, then?"

"No; we handsges too blooming much, enyway." And many others have come to exactly the same conclusions. Handsges have their use, but the best results can never be gained by the abuse of even a good article. There is a tendency towards moderation in the amount of covering worn by horses in training. When they are worked out stiffly and are pretty well strung up, it is undoubtedly necessary to cover carefully; but on the off days one sees far more horses without even a sheet on them than could have been seen a few years ago at any track where regular training was being carried on.

Sandy came to Louisville in the car with the Keating stable, although he has not been in its employ since the New York meeting. He has served his time with many of the best trainers of the country and is as widely known as any rubber in the business.—Exchange.

Horse Show Don'ts.

[Horse Show Monthly.]

Don't hiss at the judges' decision.

Don't call a private city stable a barn. A barn is a large country building for storing hay, grain and implements.

Don't call a single harness, a single set of harness. A single set of harness is an impossibility, as it requires a double equipment for a set.

Don't call two horses a team unless hitched tandem; call them a pair. A team is more than a pair, such as a tandem, unicorn or four-in-hand.

Don't say your high school horse parks. The word park gaited should apply only to the Eastern saddle horse of the walk, trot and canter variety.

Don't say high school gait. They are movements.

Don't call your saddle horse a saddler. A saddler is one who makes saddles. Properly speaking, a saddle horse is of the English variety, of three gaits; namely, walk, trot and canter, usually docked for park usage. A gaited (or what is called the Kentucky gaited saddle horse), has five distinct gaits; namely, walk, trot, rack, canter; running walk (fox trot, or slow pece).

Don't call a coach a tellyho. The word "tellyho" is used in a perverted sense as applied to coaching. It is a hunting term pure and simple, and is the hunters' cry to his hounds. It is a common error in America to call any kind of a coach, drag or break a tellyho, which had its origin with the introduction of coaching in this country, by the owner having christened his "The Tallyho."

Don't call a drag a coach. Drag is the name applied to the letter when used privately. As soon as a four-in-hand is put into public service, and a fare is charged, it ceases to be a drag and becomes a coach. A break is similar in some respects to a coach or drag, the difference being in the weight of the latter, and the inside seats which it has.

Don't call a unicorn a spike; the arrangement of one horse in front of two, and driven from the box is a unicorn. Spike is the name applied to such teams as work in iron or heavy drays, when the near horse is ridden, and the lead horse is driven with a jerk line.

Last month Elrod 2:24, by Electrite, in a field of twelve good horses at Delles, drew eleventh position and finished a close third in the first heat in 2:13. In the next heat he was beaten a nose in 2:12, was third in the third heat in 2:13, and then went on and won the race in slower time. Elrod has been trained by John Phippen.

Best Race Records of the Year.

TROTTERS.

Table listing Trotters records including names like Two-year-old filly, Fereno, by Moko-Hettie Cass, by Simone, and various other horses with their respective owners and times.

PACERS.

Table listing Pacers records including names like Two-year-old colt, Major Marshall, by Billy Wilkes-Bennie Sydnor, and various other horses with their respective owners and times.

Stallion Stakes.

[The Horseman.]

When the stallion stakes, free-for-all trotting, were opened last spring, great contests were promised. Unfortunately these promises have not been fulfilled, the contests for the money not having been of the class hoped for. Crescens to be sure, won the second heat of the Manhattan stake at New York in 2:07, but the field that promised so much dwindled down to three at the finish of the heat, Cherley Herr and Monterey being the only ones that heat the flag when Crescens crossed the wire. At Louisville Tommy Britton won a very easy victory in, for him, slow time. There is no question that the plan of offering big purses, for races in which the prospective great sires may compete, is an excellent one; but it is also evident that these races must either be opened on the subscription plan, with nominations due late in the season, or their conditions must include a substitution clause, permitting the naming of a horse in condition, as the starter, if the one originally nominated proves a disappointment or meets with an accident. It is clear that big fields and hard fought races are the best drawing cards an association can have and therefore instead of abandoning these contests, the effort should be to so frame the conditions as to permit of every high-class trotting stallion taking part in them. The lack of substitution clauses in the conditions governing the stallion free-for-all trots already has kept more than one high-class horse out of these races and if it had been possible for them to secure the right to start, the actual races themselves would have been vastly more interesting than they were. Had Tommy Britton, for instance, been able to obtain the right to start against Crescens at New York, would not the battle between these two giants have been worth going almost any distance to see?

JAMES MADISON has another of his get in the list. The bay gelding Domino, by this horse, won the 2:21 pece at Brockton, Massachusetts, October 5th, getting the race in straight heats in 2:13, 2:16 and 2:20.

Last Week at Lexington.

The Lexington meeting closed on Saturday last after two weeks of good racing. On Monday the California horse Eliert won the Walnut Hill Farm cup and purse of \$3,000, beating such good horses as Lord Vincent, Sirrol and others. The little pacing son of Hawthorne, Little Thorn, of the Keating string, got second money in the 2:10 paces, after the hottest kind of a seven heat race, in which he won two heats, was second twice and third twice. Peter the Great was beaten in The Ashland for 2:10 trotters, winning one heat and being second in all the others but one. This wonderful two-year-old Endow, by Cecilia, added two more victories to his year's record, and on Saturday trotted the second heat of his race in 2:14, the fastest mile of the year by a two-year-old. The summaries of the week are as follows:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Table listing race results for Monday, October 9, including Walnut Hill Farm Cup, 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$3000, and other races.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Table listing race results for Tuesday, October 10, including 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$1000, and other races.

Table listing race results for Wednesday, October 11, including Stock Farm Purse, for foals of 1897, trotting, value \$3000, and other races.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Table listing race results for Wednesday, October 11, including The Kentucky, for foals of 1898, trotting, purse \$2000, and other races.

Table listing race results for Thursday, October 12, including 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1000, and other races.

Table listing race results for Friday, October 13, including 2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1000, and other races.

Rain on Thursday prevented races from being held that day.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Table listing race results for Friday, October 13, including First race—2:10 class, trotting, purse \$2000, and other races.

Table listing race results for Friday, October 13, including Second Race—The West, for the 2:23 class, trotting, purse \$2500, and other races.

Table listing race results for Friday, October 13, including Third Race—Stock Farm purse for foals of 1897, pacing \$1000, and other races.

Continued on page 28

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 21, 1899.

Dates Claimed.

Agricultural District, No. 6—Los Angeles, October 21st to 25th, inclusive.

TO GET HIGH PRICES for good horses ship them to New York next month consigned to the great sale to be held by the Fasig-Tipton Company at Madison Square Garden, November 20th to 29th. This sale is attracting more attention than any ever held at the celebrated Garden where it is to come off. There will be some sensational horses sold there and sensational prices are looked for. Budd Doble, who is now at Gilroy, will have two carloads of extra good ones—horses that should sell for long prices on their looks and the style they will show in the ring. Sam Gamble is getting up a carload, among those already engaged being that grand looking, high stepping trotter Our Jack 2:13 1/2, by Steinway, that will make as grand a showing as any horse in the sale. Mr. Gamble will also take Uncle Johnny 2:19 1/4, by Benton Boy, a grand young horse and one that will not only attract attention by his good looks, but one that should show the way to the end of the road on the speedway as he is very fast. We would advise those having good horses for sale, those that are extra fine lookers or can show extreme speed, to write to Mr. Gamble immediately, as cars are hard to get and he does not expect to be able to secure more than one from the railroad company, and first come will be first served in this instance. The Fasig-Tipton Company has the reputation of getting the highest prices paid at auction sales in America, and it is well known that the New York market is the best in the world for high class road or track horses.

A GOOD IDEA is that advanced in our columns today through "An Open Letter to the Racing Associations of California." In this communication one of this State's prominent breeders of thoroughbred horses suggests the creation of Futurity Stakes, to be competed for by two year olds, and to which there will be \$5000 added money. As the writer clearly sets forth in his letter, the racing associations can do much for the permanency of thoroughbred breeding in California by establishing such stakes, and we hope the officers thereof will carefully weigh the matter after reading the letter and that the gentleman's suggestion may be acted upon in the near future. The announcing of yearly programs, entirely devoid of futurity events, undoubtedly gives to racing in California a temporary look, and does not give that encouragement to breeders which every racing association should consider as one of its principal reasons for existence. The classics of the turf are nearly all "future" events, and California's claim to being a great racing point will never be properly established until she provides a few races of the classic order.

AN OPINION was handed down by Superior Judge Smith of Los Angeles last Thursday which affirms a decision previously rendered by Justice James of the same place who adjudged F. D. Black, President of a coursing club, guilty of cruelty to animals. Judge Smith holds that the rabbits are killed unnecessarily. It is admitted that rabbits in their wild state may be pursued and killed with dogs, but in this instance the rabbits are kept in confinement and released for the dogs. The League of Good Government, which hired an attorney to prosecute the coursing men, is jubilant over the result and is preparing to distribute Judge Smith's opinion all over the State. According to Mr. Black, the suit will be carried to the Supreme Court as soon as possible on a writ of habeas corpus.

THE SAD NEWS came over the wires yesterday that Leslie E. McLeod, the brilliant young writer on harness horse affairs, had died suddenly in New York, where for the past year he has been the editor of that sterling publication, the "Trotter and Pacer." Mr. McLeod some years ago visited California and sojourned for a short time at the famous Palo Alto Stock Farm, and the many articles from his pen which resulted from that visit were widely read. He was but 37 years of age at the time of his death.

THE BAYWOOD STUD, property of John Parrott, has just sold to Graham E. Babcock of Coronado, Cal., one pair of Hackney colts for \$2000. They are rising four year olds—one a full bred Hackney filly No. 807 A. H. S. B., the other a half-bred gelding out of an Abbottsford trotting mare, both of course by the well known Hackney stallion, Green's Rufus. This is the second pair that has been sold at that price from the Baywood stud within six months.

"JUSTICE IS HOBBOLED," says a San Francisco morning paper in an editorial denouncing the fining of a lot of pool sellers \$5 each "without alternative," that they may go free without paying a fine. There is no doubt that Justice is a little mixed gaited in all large cities and it is reasonably certain that the hobbles were put on her in this case to keep her at a gait for which she was not bred.

THE RAILROADS are so busy that all their cars are in use, and it is very hard for shippers to get them unless ordered weeks ahead. Budd Doble has a few more horses than will fill two cars, and rather than to run any risk will sell six or eight head of his string at private sale before shipping to New York. He has some grand young roadsters at Gilroy.

THE GREAT FALL MEETING at Los Angeles opens to-day and if the weather is all right, the champion pacers, Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Anaconda, should go a very fast race this afternoon. It is to be hoped the Clerk of the Weather will do the square thing by Los Angeles during the meeting.

Would it not be a good idea for the managers of State fairs to have an hour's time devoted to the roadster class and the same time to the class of coachers at their annual fairs, in having the horses entered in each class driven around the track, so as to give their owners a chance to show the judges what the road capacity of the several animals is, and how they compare with each other for style and action at the end of the hour, suggests the American Horse Breeder. Men could be appointed to keep count of the number of miles that each horse made during the time. The number of miles should be considered, together with conformation, action and style, in making the awards. This would give the trotting bred coachers a fair chance to compete for honors with the French Coachers. The latter would also have a chance to compete with the gentlemen's roadsters and carriage horses on terms comparatively equal. Such an exhibition would serve to show what animals have the greatest endurance, and that is an important quality in a road and carriage as well as coach horse.

J. H. Bronson, the owner of Searchlight, 2:03 1/4, publicly challenged any pacer on the Lexington track to race against the son of Dark Night for \$2500 a side. He also announced that he would match Searchlight against any three pacers on the Lexington track, each one of the three to go a heat against the Dark Night pacer. Some of the horsemen at Lexington expressed the opinion that Anaconda, Bumps and Frank Bogash could do up Searchlight if their owners could be induced to let them start in such a race. Nothing came out of the challenge, however, and the son of Dark Night will probably not get another chance to race this fall.

CHAS KERR, who owns the imported stallion Reggy (Leopold II), has succeeded in getting several mares in foal to him. For years Reggy has been considered impotent, but a veterinary treated him, and last year two mares out of three bred to him on the Kerr ranch had foals by the horse, while this year six mares out of seven are safely in foal to this son of Hermit. Reggy is a grandly bred stallion being out of Nyl Gan by Musjid, second dam Bas Blne, the dam of Blne Gown by Stockwell, third dam Vexation by Tonch stona, fourth dam Vat by Langar, fifth dam Wire (sister to Woful, Whisker and Whalebone) by Waxy, and on to the 16th dam a natural Barb mare.

AT INGLESIDE TO-DAY.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association Will Hold Matinee Racing.

It is to be hoped the weather to day will permit the members of Golden Gate Park Driving Club to hold their races. The rain at this writing has put the track in excellent shape provided no further storms come to make it muddy and a shining sun will make the day an ideal one for an excellent afternoon's sport.

Seldom has more interest been taken in the events pulled off by this club than is those programed for this afternoon. The entries are quite numerous, and the O'Kane Cup race and the team race are arousing much enthusiasm among outsiders as well as members of the organization.

The entries for the cup race are J. C. Ohlandt's Harvey B. 2:31, winner of the first trial, and the other contestants will be Dr. G. W. Kleiser's Alta Velo, J. W. Hamerton's Alfred H., and J. Curley's Prince C.

The entries for the team race are I Direct and Primrose, Correct and Billy McKinley, Catinka and Butcher Boy, and Ruby M. and mate. It promises a most exciting contest.

The 2:40 class has eight entries as follows: I. B. Dalzell's Bobby J., J. O'Kane's Sandow, F. Gomett's Pardee, E. Stewart's Poorman, A. Schwartz's Baby D., J. Foss' Lafayette, J. C. Kirkpatrick's Lullaby, Dr. R. T. Lainer's Blanche L.

In the 2:20 class are nine entries, including E. Cerciat's Bishop Hero, J. G. Chesley's Goldy, G. Lapham's Robert H., E. Cerciat's Oaknut, J. Holland's Elsie, J. C. Kirkpatrick's Azalia, F. G. O'Kane's Athavis, N. Hottina's Correct, E. Stewart's Billy McKinley.

The last race, which it was intended to have decided on a new plan, will be carried out like the others on the two in three system as are all the other races given by this association.

With a good day and track, the fastest records ever made at a matinee of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club will very likely be recorded. Admission to the track will be free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

A Ringer Coming Back.

The famous mare Bertie R., 2:12 1/4, that went on a ringing tour in France during the season of 1896 under the name of Adria, and afterward in England under the name Polly G., is going to be returned to this country this Fall and will be shown at Madison Square Garden next month. The mare is now the property of Richard Stephenson, of Liverpool, and recently lowered the world's four mile record to 9:58, on a cinder half mile track, a decided disadvantage. The best previous records were made by the pacer Joe Jefferson 10:10, in 1891, and Senator L., trotting, 10:12 in 1894.

Bertie R., on account of her having been raced under such peculiar circumstances, is barred from the tracks of England and Mr. Stephenson has decided to return her to this country. She will be seen on the New York speedway before the snow flies.

Several horsemen who were made aware of the fact that the mare was going to return to the United States, have raised the question as to whether the National and American Trotting Associations would recognize the ban of the English and French Associations and allow her to race again in this country. As there is no rule in the book as between the trotting associations of the United States and those of Europe, which recognizes the penalty imposed by either, and as this will be the first case that ever came up, it was thought by many there was nothing to prevent the mare racing in this country under her proper name.

David Bonner takes another view of the matter. He is among the oldest and best known fanciers of the light harness horse, with the interest of the trotting rules very close at heart. He gives the opinion that while the mare was not penalized by the associations of this country, it would be best to recognize the ban of the European associations for the moral effect, as the European tracks and associations have recognized the expulsions and suspensions of the American associations.

Matt Dwyer, who has had a wide experience on all the tracks of Europe, says it was a lucky thing the French authorities did not catch the ringing crowd, as their rules are exceedingly severe and they are enforced to the limit. They confiscate the animal and imprison the men.

"Why," said Mr. Dwyer, "if they had caught those fellows, they'd have been sent to jail for life. Nothing on earth would have saved them. I wouldn't undertake such a job over there for the wealth of Monte Cristo"—N. Y. Telegraph.

A GOOD ROAD HORSE that can show a two minute clip is advertised in our columns.

OPEN LETTER TO THE RACING ASSOCIATIONS OF CALIFORNIA.

Futurity Races for California Two Year Olds.

The only Futurity Race for two year olds in California is run every year in Sacramento during the State Fair. It is better than nothing, but it takes place in a locality and at a time in the year which makes it impossible for the public, that is the racing public in California, to take any intense interest in it.

It is curious that neither of the Racing Associations has thus far understood what a drawing card a well organized Futurity Race for two year olds raised in California would be.

There is little doubt that the racing of two year old horses has assumed an enormous importance all over the world. Of course there is a practical side to this supremacy of two year old racing, which, perhaps, is the desire of the owners not to wait until their horses are three year olds to compete for large stakes; but there is something else in it.

In California a two year old Futurity in the first week in April would be the race of the season if its program was intelligently gotten up.

As a specimen let us suppose the following race called:

THE SAN FRANCISCO FUTURITY STAKES FOR TWO YEAR OLDS, TO BE RUN EACH YEAR DURING THE FIRST WEEK IN APRIL.

Subscriptions for mares to close January 1st of each year at \$5. The progeny of such mares to be eligible at \$10 for colts and \$5 for fillies if left after January 1st of their yearling year.

Starters to pay \$100 each regardless of sex. Colts to carry 115 pounds, geldings 112, fillies 110. Penalties—Winners of a race of any value, 3 pounds; of two or more of any value, 7 pounds.

Entrance moneys to be divided as follows: 50 per cent. to the winner, 10 per cent. to the second, 5 per cent. to the third, 20 per cent. to the nominator of the dam of the winner, 10 per cent. to the nominator of the dam of the second, and 5 per cent. to the nominator of the dam of the third.

Such a race would bring about the following results: How many entries would it meet with? To our knowledge fully 200, which would produce \$1000. About 150 would take part in the second payment, of which 50 would be colts and 100 fillies, raising the fund to \$2000.

We will say that out of 150, 50 would be scratched. Always admitting a third of these to be colts, this payment would raise the entry fund to \$5300. It is fair to assume that at least 15 of them would finally start, raising the entry fund to \$6800, with the money added of \$5000, would make a total for the stake of \$11,800, or about the largest stake of the season, although the Association would have to put up less than half, the breeders and purchasers willingly making the balance.

This race would bring about a great many good results: First—As far as the Racing Associations are concerned, it would establish in the eyes of the public, both in California and especially in the East, the permanency of racing in California. It is a had feature for these Racing Associations to limit their programs to yearly dates.

Second—It would, without much cost to these Associations be without doubt the drawing card of the season. The betting on such events would begin two or three weeks before the race, according to the performances of the various colts.

Third—It would bring the Racing Associations in closer touch and better relations with the breeders, who realize that

in the East these races have greatly helped the price of the sales of yearlings, and that the breeding of thoroughbreds, being not only permanent but very prominent in California, the local Racing Associations have no reason not to follow here the policy adopted over there.

Now, as far as the breeding industry is concerned, it would be benefitted in two instances.

The first one would be immediate. At the time of the sale, that is, in November or December, bidders, either local or Eastern sportsmen, would be bidding in San Francisco on yearlings who three months later would be apt to win for them over \$10,000. This would certainly enhance the average price of the yearlings sold every fall, as it would be a great speculative card to buy in December, a colt capable of winning such a large amount of money, or a portion of it, ninety days later.

The second result would come from the manner in which the entry moneys would be divided according to the above plan. You will see that the nominator, that is, the breeder, of the dam of the winner would be entitled to 20 per cent. of said moneys, while 10 per cent. and 5 per cent. of said moneys would go respectively to the breeders of the second and third horses. On the basis outlined hereinabove, these three amounts should be respectively \$1360 to the breeder of the first, \$680 to the breeder of the second and \$340 to the breeder of the third.

This arrangement, although of no direct interest to the Racing Associations, should not be overlooked as it is most important that the public should be convinced that the Racing Associations are developing and enhancing the value of horse breeding in California. The development of such interests should be the only motive and is the only excuse for public racing.

It might be wise, as an exception to the first year, to decide that the first of such events will take place in 1901, the first entries to be made (I repeat it) as an exception, on January next, for foals of 1890. But these are details that should rest with the Associations themselves.

Respectfully,
A BREEDER.

Speed Sale Postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Several leading owners of fine driving horses have requested me to postpone my "speed sale" until a later day than October 26th, and as they have many that they are preparing for sale I have acceded to their request and will give notice of the date at which I will hold the sale and thus enable all horsemen to make entries therein.

Yours, etc., WM. G. LAYNO,
721 Howard St. Occidental Horse Exchange.

E. JONES has been set down for a week for heating the harrier. He was allowed to fulfill his engagements on Thursday, riding Druidess and Sybaris.

Racing at Covelo.

COVELO, October 16—The Covelo Driving Park and Jockey Club is holding its annual race meet here and an interesting program will be on all the week. The purses range from \$200 to \$1000. Summary of to-day's race:

First race, half mile dash, purse \$600—John O'Neil's Brown George won, Indian Mandy second, Jakey A. third, Jennie Mack fourth. Time, 0:51.

Second race, three-eighths of a mile and repeat, purse \$600—Redwood won the first heat and Road Warmer the second and final heat in 0:34.

October 17.—Summary of to day's races at the Driving Park:

Half mile and repeat, purse \$500.—Mollie A. won, "92" second, Ironbrew third. Time 0:49.

Quarter mile, purse \$400—Sam Mount won, Jennie Mac second. Time, 0:22½.

October 18.—The last race, half mile and repeat, was the feature of the Driving Park races to-day. The Marysville horse Redwood beat a field of sprinters. The track was fast. Results:

Half mile, purse \$250—Jakey A. won, Covelo second, Jay Bird third. Time, :54.

Half mile and repeat, purse \$600—First heat, Roadwarmer won, Dennis second, Redwood third. Second heat—Redwood won, Roadwarmer second, Dennis third. Final, between Redwood and Roadwarmer—Redwood won. Time, :50½.

New 2:30 Performers.

The following new 2:30 performers have made their records on California tracks this year:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Record Time. Includes Trotters like Sybil S., Lottie Parks, Hazel Y., El Moro, Pysche, Listerine, Eteabor Ann, McNally, Tickets, Miss Barnabee, Lena A., Dora Do, Hank, Alix B., Dr. Frasse's Sister, Elsie, Precta, Lady G., Eula Mac, Corona, Ethel H., Jake M.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Record Time. Includes Pacers like Clipper, Kelly Briggs, Myrtha Whips, Daedalion, Wild Ntling, John A., El Diablo, Sable Le Grand, Gaff Topsail, Echors Wilkes, Roblet, Guy Cara, Vileria, King Cadenza, Regina F., N. L. B., Rey del Diablo, Lady Falrose, Valita, Billy McKinley, Oceanic Belle.

Reduced Records.

The following horses have reduced their records on California tracks this year:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Record Time. Includes Trotters like Addison, Iora, Neeretta, Galette, Iran Alto, Myrtle, Clay S., Dr. Frasse, Ned Thorn, Lottie, Catinka, Mand Newman, Dolly D., Colonel K. R., Sola.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Record Time. Includes Pacers like Don, Beechwood, Diawood, Artbur W., Primrose, Dave Ryan, Delphi, Fanny Putnam, Dictatress, Montecito Boy, Cberokee Prince.

NAOLEE BURKE's stable of fourteen horses arrived on Wednesday, and the day following came the stable of Mr. Schorr, the millionaire brewer.

Sulky Notes.

LOS ANGELES meeting begins to-day.

BLUE BULL now has forty-nine producing sons.

CALIFORNIA horses hold a good many of the year's records.

\$20,000 has been offered for Boreal 2:15½, sire of Borslms, but it was refused.

THIS will be quite a year for the Dexter Princes when the records are all made up.

MONTEREY, 2:09½, is to be sold at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York in November.

HOLLISTER'S meeting was interfered with by the rain, but will be concluded to-day.

THE record made by McNally at Fresno was 2:20 instead of 2:19½ as reported last week.

OCEANIC BELLE, the mare that took a record of 2:26 at Fresno is given as by Carlana.

THE pacing stallion Bill Frazier 2:14, by Pricemont, has been added to the list of geldings.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER'S little pacer Deceivar, by Altamont, has reduced his record to 2:15.

EUROPEAN buyers are numerous about New York, and they are coming over on every steamer.

BALKAN 2:15, by Mambrino Wilkes, is now the property of M. Kirkhoven of Bangor, South Dakota.

BUYERS are plentiful in the East for horses that can race, and a rare good one will bring almost any price asked.

IF rain does not interfere with the meeting a few records ought to be reduced at Los Angeles during the coming week.

THE total auction pooling on the Transylvania was \$60,000, which, at three per cent. commission, gave \$1800 to the pool sellers.

THE day that John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen raced at Wichita, Kansas, 20,000 paid admissions was the box office record.

A PAPER was circulated at the Lexington meeting which pledged the signers not to make any entries next year before July 1st.

Three pacers have taken records of 2:03½ this year—Searchlight and Anaconda in races and Bumps to wagon against time.

DIONE, Toggles, Neerunt, Klamath, Ellert, Prince Gift and Booble ought to make a great race in the free for all at Los Angeles.

LITTLE THORNE is always unhooked from the sulky at the wire and led back to the cooling sheds with little or nothing on him.

KEATING arrived in Los Angeles with his string last Sunday. All the horses looked well and Mr. Keating's health is much improved.

TOMMY BRITTON 2:08 will go to the Fasig-Tipton auction sale in New York in November. He won seven races out of eight starts this year.

BILLY HOGBOOM has been on a trip to Washington and Oregon and drove several heats while attending the races at Yakima and Salem.

Greyling, a green brother of Carlyle Carne 2:11½, recently trotted second four heats at Portland, Ore., all below 2:20, the fastest being in 2:17½.

NELSON STOCKTON, the well known horseman of San Jose, has gone to Honolulu to reside, and will have charge of a string of trotters there.

KELLY BRIGGS 2:10½ and Diawood 2:11 were taken to Los Angeles this week and will start in some of the specials to be given for horses of their class.

ANITA, the gray mare by Rockwood, out of Lucy, by Vermont, owned by D. B. Stewart of Spokane, Washington, will be bred to McKinney next year.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association will hold matinee racing at Ingleside track this afternoon. Admission will be free and the public invited.

DURING the days when the weather permitted, there was a good attendance at the Fresno meeting and it would have been a complete success but for the rain.

DIRECT 2:05½, now at Los Angeles with the Keating string is said to look well enough to race up to his mark. He will make a season in the stud at Pleasanton.

ADVERTISER 2:15½, by Electioneer, won first prize for trotting stallions at the Goshen horse show last week. Guy Kohl 2:07½, by Guy Wilkes, took second prize.

ONE of the greatest rivals of Cobwebs on the New York Speedway is the eight year old mare Creeping Flower 2:22½, by Piedmont, out of Floweret, full sister to Marzanita 2:16. This mare, like Cobwebs, was bred at Palo Alto. She can show as much speed in a brush as any horse used on the road in New York.

ARTHUR W. 2:11½ is now at the Alameda track in charge of J. M. Nelson. He is one of the best big horses that has been seen on the California tracks for some time.

DR. BOOK, 2:13½, is the eleventh of the get of McKinney to enter the 2:15 list. No horse of McKinney's age has as many in this select circle as the great son of Alcyone.

A MATCH for \$1600 between the pacers Aelse, 2:12½, and Ophelis, 2:11½, came off at Denver last week. Aelse won in straight heats, the time being 2:15 for each of the three.

A REPORT is in circulation in the East that Ed Geers will train next season for J. Malcolm Forbes and that W. J. Andrews will take Mr. Geers place with the Hamlin horses.

AT Lexington last Friday Monterey won the second and third heats in the 2:10 class and then had to be withdrawn on account of lameness. The track was heavy after the rain.

IRVINGTON BELLE, 2:18½, by Nutwood Wilkes, has gone a trial mile in 2:09½ at Cleveland this summer, and has been consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale at New York in November.

THE proposed match race between the two Humboldt county horses, Jack W. and Dudley is off, but it filled the Humboldt county papers with ecstatic verbiage for a week or two.

HOWARD W. PEEL, of Portland, Oregon, has a very promising colt, by McKinney, out of Data, full sister to Chehalis, that is the admiration of horsemen up in the web foot country.

THE most audacious case of ringing that has yet been discovered was the attempt to race the eighteen-year-old trotter Darbee 2:18½ in the three year-old class at one of the Eastern tracks this year.

Edith H. 2:10½, by Deucalion, is the fastest trotting mare, by the records, that has yet produced a 2:30 trotter, she being the dam of Fanny Rice, who recently took a record of 2:24½ at Nashua, N. H.

OF the forty-five yearlings that were broken and worked at Marcus Daly's farm this year, Joe Rea says that a filly by Allerton is the fastest. She stepped a quarter in 37 seconds early in the spring.

GRAHAM E. BABCOCK, of Coronado, owner of the champion trotter of California, Toggles 2:09½, while at Fresno last week, purchased the handsome black trotter, El Moro 2:17 by Longworth.

THERE was a regular tornado at Fresno on Thursday night of last week, accompanied by a heavy rainfall. The track and grounds were flooded, so the races for Friday and Saturday had to be declared off.

SECRETARY THORNE says there will not be syndicate betting at Los Angeles. Johnny Humphreys has the field book and the auction pools. Any other bookmakers who desire to cut in will be allowed to do so.

SEARCHLIGHT'S lameness, which prevented his starting at Lexington to heat Star Pointer's record, has entirely left him. It is thought that it was nothing more than a slight wrench or cording of the muscles.

PETER THE GREAT did not win the Transylvania but he proved himself a gamer horse than Lord Vincent who did win it. He trotted two heats faster than 2:10, and beat Lord Vincent four times in the race, while the latter's best mile was 2:11½.

At a matinee at Readville, Mass., Sept. 30th, Trinket 2:14, the famous daughter of Princeps, was started to heat her twenty-four-year-old record of 2:20½, made not long ago over the same track. She finished strong in 2:18 and was given an ovation.

WHEN Ellert won the Walnut Hill for 2:16 trotters at Lexington \$1400 was placed to his credit, and in the opening pools sold for \$5 in pools of \$100. A handsome silver cup also went to Ellert and \$100 went to his driver B. O. Van Bokkelen.

SANDY SMITH, who drove Venus II. to her record of 2:11½, and is now at Los Angeles with the Keating string, will open a training stable in California for next season and should do well with them. There are no better care takers than Sandy and he loves his horses.

LITTLE EDGAR, the fast trotting gelding, was sold at Lexington last week for road purposes. He belonged to F. D. Crocker, Nepeta, Colo., and was purchased by F. A. Campbell, Albany, N. Y., the price being \$2,500. He is by Arcadian, dam Kitty H., by Jim Riley.

At a recent sale of carriage horses at East Buffalo the great bulk of the animals went at prices between \$200 and \$500, with a liberal sprinkling of the lot at figures between \$400 and \$500. The demand for good carriage horses far exceeds the supply in all parts of the country.

BOWERMAN BROS., Lexington, Ky., recently sold to Dr. J. C. McCoy, Kirkwood, Del., for \$12,000, the five-year old brown stallion Delgado, full brother to Boreal, sire of Borsalma. Delgado is by Bow Bells, dam Rosy Morn, by Alcantara, and was never trained until this season.

J. E. PLEASANTS of Santa Ana had been chosen to act as one of the three judges at the great race meet which opens at Los Angeles to-day. This selection by the Board of Directors of the District Agricultural Association No. 6, will, without doubt, give general satisfaction, as Mr. Pleasants' reputation as an honest sportsman and competent judge is too well known to need comment.—Los Angeles Express.

At the District Fair held at Big Pine, Inyo county, last month, the stellation Hillsdale, 2:17½, by Antinous, started to heat the track record of 2:33½. The track is a little half mile path, not thrown up on the turns and in poor condition. Hillsdale managed to get round it twice in 2:29½, so that Big Pine track is now in the 2:30 list.

THE chestnut gelding Joa Watts, 2:28, is one of the promising horses owned in Kentucky on which no price will be put. He was timed separately in 2:13½ this year in a race, and as he is not five years old and one of the constantly improving order, is looked upon by his owners as one of the great prospects for 1900. He is given in many of the eastern papers as by Electioneer, but is by Electmoneer, a son of that horse.

WINNA S., bay mare, thirteen years old, by Electioneer—Dame Winnie, and therefore full sister to Palo Alto, 2:08½, was sold at auction at Lexington last week for \$250, and Pacifica, an eleven year old daughter of Electioneer, out of Bicsra, the great dam of Pancoast and others, sold for \$500. At the same sale young mares by sons of Electioneer that were good prospects for racing purposes sold up in the thousands, which goes to show that the public wants racing instead of breeding material just now.

TOM KEATING'S friends will be pleased to learn that his health is improving rapidly. The last two weeks at Louisville and Lexington seem to have braced him up very much. As evidence of this, last Saturday after John Bloe, the stable foreman, had worked Anaconda in 2:22, 2:16 and 2:12, Keating got up behind the pacer and drove him the fourth mile in 2:06½ against the strong headwind for half of the route. This opened the kangaroo up enough so that Bloss sent him the next one in 2:06, and, as will be seen by the Lexington summaries, it was not much of a day for fast work.—Chicago Horseman.

EPHAN & NEWGASS are receiving a great lot of consignments for their November sale, at Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago, and the sale is bound to be a great success. It takes good horses and plenty of them to attract the best buyers, buyers being much more easily congregated than horses. This firm's standing with both foreign and domestic buyers is such that if they get the horses they can get the buyers. Consignments already received insure great offers, but the more good horses they have to offer the better it will be for all consignees. Hence those having good horses to dispose of should seriously consider the advisability of making consignments to Ephan & Newgass.

PETER C. KELLOGG writes: I had every reason to expect that on October 5th I would be able to announce the consignment to our sale of November 1-4th, all of the horses (excepting Maud S.) that belonged to the late Robert Bonner. But on that date the will of the late owner, instead of passing probate, was unexpectedly contested before the Surrogate, which fact prevents for the time being the sale of the horses; a matter which is, therefore, indefinitely postponed. Should the will stand, which I judge is altogether likely, a new date for the sale of the horses will be announced. While for obvious reasons I have never announced the consignment of these horses to our sale, rumors to that effect have been so general that I hasten to acquaint your readers with the facts.

NOT in the palmiest days of prices were such offers made for two and three-year-olds as at Lexington last week, and the reports are from reliable men, such as Charles Marvin, who reported the offer of \$8000 for Endow. James Golden says he refused \$8000 from Mart Demarest for his Dexter Prince filly; John Kinney reports that Mr. Winter could have sold the Directum—Lady Red filly on two occasions during the week for \$7500. Borsalma did change hands for more than \$15,000, while a short time ago Thayer got close to \$10,000 for the Tramp, and priced The Bondsman at \$10,000 on Friday. Two or three men are ready to take the seven-year-old sire Boreal for \$20,000. These figures need no prophecy as to the future of the high class harness horse.—American Sportsman.

IN 1897, when the initial contest was made for the Walnut Hall Cup, that trophy went to Village Farm having been won by the good gelding The Monk driven by Ed Geers. The next year the cup was carried to New England, having been won by Nico, the great gelding from Forbes Farm, near Boston who was driven by Henry Titer. This year it crosses the Rockies to adorn a California home, having been secured by B. O. Van Bokkelen, of San Jose, with the bay gelding Ellert, son of Stamboul and Lady Escott by Arthurton. Ellert is owned by Alvinza Hayward of San Mateo. The cup is donated by Mr. L. V. Harkness, of Walnut Creek, near Lexington, who also guarantees the purse of \$3000 that goes with it. It is peculiar that this classic event has always been won by a gelding. Seidom it is that a better race is seen than the contest for this trophy and pursa this year.

THE Transylvania was inaugurated ten years ago, and Peter the Great is the eleventh favorite who has failed to win first money. Not only does it seem impossible for the horse which carries the most money to win, but the horse which draws the pole is in the same fix. Jack was the first Transylvania winner, with Nelson the favorite. Allerton was the good thing in 1890, but Bodd Doble, who, by the way, is a brother to Charley, tipped him over with McDoel. Johnny Dickerson won in the next year with gama Cheyenne, the blind horse, Miss Alice getting second money. Kremlin and Ed Bither turned the talent over in 1892, when the staka record was placed below 2:12 for the first time, Hamlin's Nightingale finishing in second place. Herrietta, that good race mare, by Alcyone, pulled Crit Davis to the front the following October. A had start heat the 1894 favorite, Ralph Wilkes, who was left at the post, Azota winning, with Dan Cupid second. Bouncer was the next surprise, defeating Lyvne Bel, who came close to giving Ed Bither his second victory in the staka. Senator A, who is now in Europe, was the winner in 1896. Rilma turned the trick two years ago, winning a very lucky race. She did not class with the favorite, The Monk, who lost the race through a had drive. A year ago John Nolan won, and he came nearer to being a favorite than any other winner, as he carried within a few hundred dollars as much money as either Bingen or Esle Flansgan. The latter holds the staka record of 2:07½.



CHARLEY HERB has arrived from Bakersfield with several two year olds.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE head the list of winning owners so far this season.

THE running of the Burlingame handicap has been postponed until Oct. 28th.

ALEX SHIELDS has arrived with a carload of horses, amongst which is old Topmast.

It is reported that Salvable has broken down completely and will probably never race again.

JOCKEY SANGER who rode for Pittsburgh Phil early in the year, is here with Billy Randall's string.

JOE PIGGOTT arrived from New York on Tuesday last. He has entirely recovered from his late illness.

JOCKEY HILL is among the new arrivals from Chicago. He is a welcome addition to the talent already here.

THE field book privilege for Tanforen Park has been let to Colonel Applegate, a well known eastern turf man.

HUGH JONES' horses arrived at the track on Monday. In the same car with them was Mr. Henlon's good mare Sly.

"FRISCO" LIND has entered Meley in the Burns Handicap. He considers Meley a better horse than Count of Flanders was.

TANFOBAN will be ready for the opening on November 4th, and there will be a good track with first-class appointments all ready.

CHARLEY THORPE was forced to keep "on the ground" during the first of the week, as he was suffering from an attack of neuralgia.

"MARTY" BEEGEN won his first race this season on I Don't Know on Monday last, and was heartily applauded on his return to the stand.

JAMES ARTHUR will arrive in California soon with a big string, among them the old California favorite, Digge Bolend is the regular jockey for the stable.

JUDGE JOS. A. MURPHY arrived from St. Louis last Sunday and assumed his position of presidjng judge Monday. He reports the season at St. Louis as a very prosperous one.

JOHNNY HUMPHREYS left Wednesday night for Los Angeles with a special train on which were two carloads of horses, and thirty or forty people going down to attend the races.

It is said that Pat Durne will turn his horses out and not race this winter, and it is also said that he may be induced to take charge of Wm. C. Whitney's string that will race in England next year.

JUDGE MURPHY, who being Secretary of the St. Louis Fair Association, was forced to remain in St. Louis until the racing closed there, he arrived and took up his official position in the stand on Monday last. Fred Mulholland will officiate as associate judge until the arrival of Mr. Hopper, about Nov. 1st.

TOM HEALY writes Mr. O'B. Macdonough that his yearling by Ormonde out of imp. Santa Belle is the most promising youngster at Morris Park. He says he worked him three-eighths recently in 0:36 1/2, and he did the work easy. Mr. Macdonough has him entered in all the great classic events of this country end England.

RALPH H. TOZER, the well known writer on turf affairs, who has been acting as patrol judge at Hawthorne track, Chicago, during the racing season just closed, returned home last Wednesday and has been shaking hands with his California friends, who ere legion, this week. Mr. Tozer speaks highly of the racing season at Chicago this summer, but is glad to get back to San Francisco, "that he only place to live."

COL. W. S. BARNES, proprietor of the Melbourne Stud, has purchased the racehorse and sire Rainbow, by Look-fellow, dam Buff end Blue, bred at Ashland by Mrs. John M. Cley and sold as a yearling for \$10,000. Rainbow was to have been sold with the Bowling Brook horses recently, but Wyndhem Walding, the proprietor of Bowling Brook stud, accepted a liberal offer for the private purchase of the horse. Rainbow is nine years old, and only two of his get have ever started, both of which are winners.

A HANDICAP at one and an eighth miles was the feature of Morris Park last Tuesday. Muskedine closed a slight favorite over Box end Decatur. There was a long delay at the post, caused by the breaking of Box's bridle, but they were finally sent away in good order. Box was the quickest on his feet, and although he had top weight rushed out to make the running. He was never headed, and in the end won gelling by two lengths, in 1:53 1/2, a new record over the course. Muskedine, in a herd drive, got the piece from Cernero by a head.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Coney Island Jockey Club, held last week, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Lawrence Kip; Vice-Presidents, William K. Vaoderbilt, John G. Hecksher; Treasurer, J. H. Bradford; Secretary, C. Fellows. Executive Committee—The President, the Vice-Presidents, the Treasurer, the Secretary ex-officio, Herbert C. Pell, F. Gray Griswold, George Peabody Wetmore, J. Harry Alexandre and William H. Tailer.

SCARCELY a horse appeared in the hunting classes at Dublin this year which was not bred in Ireland, but for the Irish horses the great show of hunters at Edinburgh in July would have been impossible. If England and Scotland can breed heavy horses, Ireland can give them points and yet win "hands down" when it is a question of breeding hunters. Whether the Irishman is naturally a fast individual and more partial than his fellow citizens on this side of the channel to a galloper, we cannot tell, but judging by the horse show he certainly knows how to breed that kind of animal—Scottish Farmer.

THE sale of thoroughbred stock from the stables of B. W. Walden & Son and A. H. and D. H. Morris took place October 9th at Morris Park before the races began. The star of the lot was the imported stallion Galore. When he led into the ring James E. Seagram, the Canadian turfman, began the bidding with \$5000. Then Sydney Paget, William Lakeland, who was probably acting for Mercos Daly, end an agent for W. H. Hopkins of Baltimore, took a haod. The Baltimore man secured the horse for \$20,000. The well known stallion Silver Fox by imp. St. Blaise was knocked down to the firm of Gideon & Daly for \$5000. A bay filly by Silver Fox—Merry One brought \$2200.

At one of the county fairs in California this year, the starting flag for the running races was in the hands of a novice who at his first attempt tried hard to get the half dozen starters off in perfect line. After a dozen attempts, any one of which would have been considered a fair start by Ferguson or Caldwell, one of the Directors went to the starting post and asked what the trouble was. "I want them all even—heads and tails—when I drop the flag," was the reply. "Don't you know that it is impossible, some horses being shorter than others?" said the Director. "By gom, I never thought of that!" came the rejoinder, and in the next attempt the flag dropped to a good send-off, as all the hoys wanted to get away. Our informant says he is certain that the horses would have been at the post yet if the eforesaid Director had not made the happy suggestion.

Oakland Summaries.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$250—Wyoming 109 (Thorpe) 4 to 5 won, Don Luis 109 second, Ranier 104 third. Rosalba, Isabel, San Augustine, Yaruba, Irritator. Time 1:16 1/2.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$250—Novia 104 (J. Ward) 3 to 1 won, Alicia 104 second, Rapido 99 third. Yule, Sorrow, Major Cook. Time 1:23 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling handicap. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Teutica 90 (T. Walsh) 5 to 5 won, Stromo 105 second, Anchored 105 third. Monrovia. Time 1:50.

Puturity Course. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Horlog 104 (Frawley) 2 to 7 won, I Don't Know 104 second, Whitcomb 107 third. Marplot, Lady Heoise. Time 1:14 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$350—Ringmaster 103 (Henry) 5 to 1 won, Polish 112 second, Tiharon 106 third—Chas. Le Bel, Heigh Ho, Katie Gibbons, Deerfoot. Time 1:16.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Puturity Course. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$250—Essence 110 (Thorpe) 3 to 2 won, Mountaineer 113 second, Miss Vera 110 third. Jolly Briton, Loyla, My Secret, Ella du Poy, Abbeolo, Palapa. Time 1:16 1/2.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$300—Faversham 106 (Raiz) 8 to 5 won, Lothian 101 second, Correct 94 third. Somis. Time 1:40 1/2.

One mile. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Lomo 97 (Buchanan) 20 to 1 won, P. A. Fionezan 107 second, Roadrunner 112 third. Merry Boy, Tennessee Maid, Wilmeter. Time 1:49.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Imperious 105 (Jones) 4 to 2 won, Sorrow 109 second, Keolia 103 third. McFarlane. Time 1:33.

Five furlongs. All ages. Purse \$250—Etta H. 113 (Duffy) 2 to 1 won, Bamboula 92 second, Campus 113 third. February, Spry Lark, Shellac, Msgrdatenas, Ojai, Tourist II. Time 1:05.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Maidena. Purse \$250—Lon Rey 105 (Thorpe) 6 to 5 won, The Offering 100 second, Mester Lee 107 third. Seven Up, Billy A., Black Orphan, Cora L. F., Dickey Bird, Semper Lex. Time 1:19 1/2.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$250—Lavator 105 (Henry) 17 to 5 won, Castake 107 second, Rosalba 103 third. Odd Eyes, Indra, Deerfoot. Time 1:19.

Puturity Course. Two year olds. Selling. Purse \$250—The Buf-foon 106 (E. Jones) 8 to 1 won, Rixford 101 second, Ned Dennis 103 third. The Scot, Fairfax, Champion Rose. Time 1:13 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$250—Katie Gibbons 102 (McClosky) 3 to 2 won, Major Cook 107 second, Snellac 114 third. Watossa, Schmittlate, Heigh Ho. Time 1:19 1/2.

One mile and an eighth. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$500—Pat Morrissey 112 (Thorpe) 3 to 5 won, Judge Wolford 71 second. New Moon, Rapido, Mamie G. Time 1:59.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds, Purse \$300—Tiburon 109 (Duffy) 7 to 1 won, Gauntlet 112 second, Ranier 109 third. The Offering, Alturas, Bonibell, Yaruba, Blooming Chance. Time 1:19 1/2.

Puturity Course. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Formella 112 (E. Jones) 11 to 10 won, Siarlog 109 second, San Carlos 112 third. Shannonette, Ocorona, Sidelong, Jennie Gih, Spry Lark. Time 1:16 1/2.

Puturity Course. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$250—I Don't know 112 (M. Bergeot) 4 to 1 won, Polish 106 second, Rio Chico 107 third. Wyoming, Sport McAllister, Tennessee Maid, Silver Maid. Time 1:14.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Glen Anne 106 (Raiz) 7 to 2 won, Sorrow 110 second, Keolia 102 third. Stromo, Lothian, Ledestar, Rapido. Time 1:46 1/2.

Seven furlongs. Free handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Socialist 110 (Raiz) 5 to 6 won, Ringmaster 95 second, Imperious 103 third. Novia, Magous. Time 1:32.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Five furlongs. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$300—Daniel 94 (J. Ward) 80 to 1 won, Siscook 115 second, Alea 118 third. Illilontie, Loyla, Lorello, Corolla, Jolly Briton, J. V. Hayes, Britt, Palapa. Time 1:03 1/2.

Puturity Course. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Midty 109 (Raiz) 1 to 7 won, Drutdees 107 second, Gundara 100 third. Miss Vera, Fairfax. Time 1:14.

One mtle. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$300—Faversham 106 (Raiz) 4 to 5 won, Watossa 90 second, Fortis 107 third. San Augustine, Orabee, Katie Gibbons. Time 1:41 1/2.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Whitcomb 107 (E. Jones) 7 to 10 won, Kootenia 102 second, Una Colorado 107 third. Lovdal, Alaska, Semper Leon, Wilmeter, Vishnu. Time 1:31 1/2.

Six furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Humidity 107 (Thorpe) 7 to 1 won, Satsoma 112 second, Morinel 109 third. Horton, Olinthos, Sallie Goodwin. Time 1:15.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

Puturity Course. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Lady Heoise 109 (Bozeman) 5 to 2 won, Rosalba 105 second, Shannonette 109 third, Sport McAllister, Starting, Sidelong, Sierra Blanco, Gen. Arthur. Time 1:12 1/2.

Six furlongs—Four-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Etta H. 105 (E. Jones) 2 to 5 won, Merry Boy 104 second, Montallade 104 third. Wilmeter, Shellac. Time 1:15 1/2.

Seven furlongs. Free handicap. Two-year-olds. Purse \$300—Bathos 105 (E. Jones) 11 to 5 won, Silver Bolition 115 second, My Gypsy 102 third. Rixford. Time 1:29 1/2.

One mile. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Ranier 99 (Coturn) 5 to 2 won, Don Luis 105 second, Donator 101 third. Judge Wolford, Chas. Le Bel, Sylvan Lass, Roadrunner, Castake, Twinkle Twink. Time 1:13 1/2.

Puturity Course. Selling. Three-year-olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Lethian 97 (Ranch) 50 to 1 won, February 102 second, Anchored 105 third. Negligence, Besie Lee, Libertine, Rio Chico, Lona Marie. Time 1:11.

Breeders Opposed to Handicaps.

The running of the Hunter Handicap at New York last week gave the breeders, many of whom are now in the East, ample opportunity to criticize the present tendency in the racing world to handicaps rather than weight for age races, writes S. B. Weeme. This switch to the handicap theory began some eight or ten years ago, when many of the valuable fixed events at weight for age conditions proved to be virtual welkovers for the two or three best horses of the year. There was then a clamor for handicap conditions. It was argued that the weight for age conditions deprived the public oftentimes of good contests which might have been obtained through a handicap adjustment of weights which would have placed the champions on a more equable footing with the lesser lights of the turf, and so brought out good fillies and provided good racing.

The breeders end those interested in breeding advanced the counter argument that when a man bred a first class race horse it was right end proper that his horse should have an earning capacity—that he should not be weighted out of valuable races just because he happened to be a good horse. Much might be advanced in support of both sides of the controversy. There can be no doubt that a fair proportion of handicaps are necessary in order to make good racing.

But a certain percentages of weight for age races for the 3-year-olds is absolutely indispensable as a guide to successful breeding. The 3-year-old colts ere now tolerably well taken care of with the Withers, Belmont, Realization, Brooklyn Derby and a few minor fixed events, but the fillies have absolutely no genuine tests of merit at weight of age, and it is therefore a pity that an old, classic event like the Hunter, which was originally intended to give a line on breeding in the way of providing a test for the 3-year-old fillies, should have been changed to handicap conditions.

The turf needs a series of weight for age events for 3-year-old fillies, just as for the colts. The Withers, Belmont and Realization pretty well determine the best of the 3-year-old colts. There is no such test, however, for the 3-year-old fillies, and it is almost impossible at the end of a season to determine accurately which one of the three or four fillies may be the best of the year. The Jockey Club could render a service to breeding by changing some of the filly events back to their original weight for age conditions.

LINDEN, VA., Aug. 11, 1899.

MR. W. F. YOUNG, Springfield, Mass. DEAR SIR:—Some time ago I wrote you with regard to a large wind puff or thorough pin under, each the large back along on hind leg. I used Absorbine as you directed and in less than a month's time sold the horse and no sign of puff remained. Yours truly, E. K. SALISBURY.

Advertisement for Caustic Balsam. Text: 'Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam The Great French Veterinary Remedy. A SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE CURE.' Includes an illustration of a horse and a small portrait of a man.

Last Week at Lexington.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 275.]

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14.

The Lexington for foals of 1897, trotting, purse \$2000.

Table listing race results for foals of 1897, including names like Endow, Nerva, Frank Kenney, Iva Dee, Confidence, and Ashby D., with their respective owners and positions.

Time—2:18, 2:14 1/4.

The Blue Grass 2:19 class, trotting, purse \$2000.

Table listing race results for the Blue Grass 2:19 class, including names like Axmire, Ruth Wilkes, Royal Baron, and Jack D., with their owners and positions.

Time—2:15, 2:14, 2:16.

2:30 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Table listing race results for the 2:30 class, including names like Miss Edith, Tom Wilkes, Christabel, Daddy, Saul, Vesper, Norpbat, and Billy George, with their owners and positions.

Time—2:12, 2:11, 2:17, 2:16 1/4.

The Hollister Races.

The fair and race meeting held at Hollister last week was well attended, but the rain which fell during the latter part of the week, necessitated a postponement of the Saturday races.

Trotting, purse \$150.

Table listing race results for trotting, including names like Mand B., Peek-a-Boo, Daisy Bell, and Edna W., with their owners and positions.

Time—2:43, 2:45, 2:42 1/2, 2:40, 2:42, 2:39 1/2, 2:38 1/2.

Running, quarter mile dash, purse \$30.

Table listing race results for quarter mile dash, including names like Gablian Boy and Little Mionie, with their owners and positions.

Time—0:27.

Running, half mile dash, purse \$75.

Table listing race results for half mile dash, including names like Malquette, Chris Evans, Sontag, and Alcatraz, with their owners and positions.

Time—0:51.

Special trot, purse \$150.

Table listing race results for special trot, including names like Alberta, Guldon, Alta, and Juan Chico, with their owners and positions.

Time—2:29, 2:33, 2:30, 2:30 1/2.

Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$100.

Table listing race results for three-quarter mile dash, including names like Gottlieb, Malquette, and Ben Lowe, with their owners and positions.

Time—1:17.

Running, pony race, one-quarter mile dash, purse \$25.

Table listing race results for pony race, including names like Dumas, Ginger, and Ball, with their owners and positions.

Time—0:28.

Two inches of rain on edobe track precluded further racing, and Association paid expenses home of all horses that had not won any money.

Standard for Judging Roadsters.

The American Horse Show Association has laid down the following rules for judging trotters used for road purposes, and they have been adopted by the majority of associations giving horse shows in the United States.

1. Head.—The size should be in proportion to the size of the animal. The form should be wide between the jaws, broad between the eyes, with prominent brain development; clean and bony, with lips neat and compressed, and nostrils active and delicate. Perfection, 4.

2. Eye and Ear.—Character is shown in these organs. Not only the size and fullness of the eye, but its expression must be considered. The ear should be active and thin and generous in length. Perfection, 4.

3. Neck.—This point will include the setting on of the head, the length and shape of the neck, and the free development of the windpipe, especially at the throatle. Perfection 6.

4. Shoulders and Forearms.—This point will include the slope and strength of the shoulders, the height of the withers and the form and muscles of the forearms, both inside and out. Perfection 8.

5. Barrel, Coupling and Croup.—This embraces the length, depth and roundness of the body, with the strength and spread of the loin and the proper elevation of the croup. Perfection, 10.

6. Hips, Quarters, Stiles and Gaskins.—The symmetry of the hip, the breadth and strength of the quarters, the spread of the stiles and the muscular development of the gaskins, inside and out, are to be considered in this point. Perfection, 12.

7. Hocks, Knees, Legs and Pasterns.—This point includes the strength and clean cut articulation of all the members of the hock and knee joints, the angle of the hocks, the character and strength of the cannon bones and the angles and character of the pasterns. Perfection, 14.

8. Feet.—The general shape of the feet, their position

when at rest, the width of the heels, the strength and healthy growth of the walls, as well as evidences of internal troubles, will be embraced in this point. Perfection, 10

9. Color.—According to public taste, the leading colors may be classed as follows: Bay, dark chestnut, brown, black, roan, gray. All white markings beyond ester and one or two white feet are objectionable. Perfection, 6

10. Size.—This will be determined by the class to which this scale is applied. The model perk horse is the model farm horse, and he should be 16 hands, weighing 1200 pounds; the road end trotting horse not less than 152 hands and other breeds according to their uses. Perfection, 10.

11. Symmetry and Style.—This embraces the natural and unrestrained carriage of the head and tail, and the outline of form and figure, as presented in a stage of animation. Perfection, 8.

12. Action.—This will embrace the action and use of the limbs at the walk and at the slow trot, in which the difference between a dragging motion and the quick, trappy lifting of the feet will be considered. The right use of the knee and hock is a necessity. Perfection, 8. Total perfection, 100.

13. Pedigree.—This is the most important single point in the whole scale, and yet it is the one which has received the least attention. Consider well what the sire and dam each has inherited, what each has done as a performer and what each has produced in the stud. Then consider the qualifications of the two grandsires and grandams in the same way. If the animal under judgment is running-bred, consider the running qualifications of his ancestors, but if trotting-bred look only to the trotting qualifications. The value of a pedigree is in the merit of the immediate crosses, viewed in the light of inheritance, performance and production. Perfection, 50.

(Points 14 and 15 are alternative. Exhibitors shall select one or the other, but not both.)

14. Performance.—Ability to perform well compensates for a number of shortcomings in the inheritance. Nothing but technical "records" can be considered on this point. Any record is better than no record. Every animal intended to produce trotters should have his or her speed developed to some extent. The character and precision of the gait, with freedom from all artificial appliances, must enter into the value of this point. Perfection, 50.

15. Character of Offspring.—This point applies only to aged and tried sires and dams. The credits will be awarded according to the number and class of best performers from a given animal—the age and opportunities of competitors being considered. Perfection, 50. Grand total perfection, 200.

Mr. Schorr's Plans.

If the statements alleged to have been made by J. W. Schorr to the St. Louis newspaper men are to be believed, the local horse trainer will attempt to train a trio of his three-year-olds himself during the preliminary season of 1900.

"John W. Schorr was in St. Louis Friday, and spent the afternoon at the St. Louis Fair. When asked as to his plans for the winter, he stated that his son, John W. Schorr, Jr., would take five of his horses to San Francisco. Nearly all the rest of the older horses in the string are to be sold this fall. Those retained will be wintered at Memphis with the coming two-year-olds of the stable. Jockey Tommy Burns is to accompany young Schorr to San Francisco, where he will also ride for Burns & Wetherhouse.

"My son will take Meadowthroe, Timemaker, Jecknepe, Sea Lion and the crack two-year-old F. W. Brode to Frisco this winter," declared Mr. Schorr. "If Brode rounds to his spring form I look for him to make the best colt of his age at the 'Frisco tracks during the coming season. Brode, you know, was invincible at Memphis last spring, defeating the best there, but he trined off after the stable was shipped to St. Louis, and has been on the shelf ever since. As soon as the Chicago racing season is over I intend to sell Algal, Presbyterien, Cherlie Christy, W. Overton and a number of other horses. Lieber Karl and the three-year-olds, Ordnung and Lieber Anton, will not be sold. All three went wrong this season, and were histered or fired, and turned out for the year. They would not bring much if offered for sale, and I will try and train the trio myself next spring.

"The three-year-olds Sam Phillips and Greenock will be turned out for the winter with my coming two-year-olds. I expect to make a strong bid for the Western three-year-old classics with this pair next season.

THERE may be some trouble growing out of the declaring off of the race meeting at Nashville. The purse races having failed to fill, the association was forced to some extreme action, but in cases where owners made nominations to stake events the claim is made that the association cannot brush them aside with a mere offer to return the entrance money already paid in. It is stated on high authority that should any owner appear on the course with a stake nominee on the day specified and go over the course, that he could claim the money. It is hardly probable that any extreme measures will be resorted to, but it is likely that the matter will not be dropped entirely by the venious owners who have made nominations to the various stakes in perfect good faith.

TEN books "cut in" on Thursday. Hughey Jones and the Dewey Club being the new ones.

This Passing of Woodburn.

Last week Woodburn Farm, the oldest, most femons and most historic of all establishments devoted to the industry of breeding the American light-harness horse, passed out of existence as such, and its name henceforth becomes but a memory, part and parcel of "the things that were" in breeding history. To those to whom the name of Woodburn has been for almost two generations one to conjure with, its disappearance into the past will be tinged with regret and, perhaps, melancholy. To the newer recruits to the ranks of breeders and turfmen, who have known it chiefly by tradition and during the decade which has seen its glory fade so fast, its passing will be of small amount. Still the why and how of this presents a phase of breeding experience well worth considering.

Woodburn Farm, as is well known, was established by the late Robert Aitchison Alexander in the late fifties. Its first object was the breeding of thoroughbreds, but an associate stud of trotters was soon added—as early, at least, as 1858. It would not be quite accurate to say it was the first nursery of trotters in Kentucky, but it was certainly the first one established and conducted on a systematic and intelligent plan. Mr. Alexander began by collecting the best stallions available—Pilot Jr., Normen, Edwin Forrest, Bey Chief, Alexander's Abdallah—and mares already femons through their produce, like Medem Temple, Grey Goose, Black Rose, and Medam Dudley, together with others themselves noted as trotters. Mr. Alexander died in 1867, and was succeeded by the present proprietor of the farm, Mr. A. J. Alexander. It was also about this time that Mr. Lnces Brodhead assumed the position of its superintendent, which he has ever since retained.

The history of the farm is well known. Its rise was not at first rapid. The Civil War also robbed it of Alexander's Abdallah and gave it a considerable hecset. But its owner's wealth and breeding policy gradually made themselves felt. Before the advent of Wedgewood and Maud S. upon the turf it was famous. From that day it became the premier establishment of Kentucky—indeed, of the whole country. The Woodburn strains became the height of fashion. Some of them still remain so, but during the past five or six years their vogue has steadily fallen off and the reputation of the farm has materially suffered. There are several reasons for this. One seems to have been, to many observers, a too close in-and-in breeding of the old home strains and a studious antipathy to new blood, except in the sporadic instances of King Wilkes, Eros, and the colts resulting from the breeding of several mares—Miss Russell and others—to Electioneer. Another, in the retention of fashions that failed to "take" in new times. Woodburn never possessed any but the poorest of half mile farm tracks, and in later years, when the demand for finished products, ready for the track, was steadily increasing, no effort was made to meet it. Grown enormously rich from the selling, at high prices, of generations of colts and fillies on their pedigrees alone, Woodburn was either unable or unwilling to change her policy. It was, perhaps, the very fact that Woodburn was for years the most profitable trotting breeding farm in the country that caused those in control, enriched by the pest, to lose interest in the future. When the panic of '93 came, and values—including those at Woodburn—suffered such extreme depreciation, she made no effort to stem the tide. Her support was withdrawn almost entirely from the turf press, which, seeing in the instance of Wallace's Monthly, had always done her overmuch honor, and she remained aloof with strange indifference, while the proud pre-eminence of a quarter of a century gradually disintegrated and fell to ruin. Now, in the hour of her dissolution, the list of prices which were received last week for what was left of her once priceless stud, speaks eloquently of the well-nigh entire obliteration of even the glamour that formerly hung around her name. Had she chosen to retire a half dozen years ago, following the example of Glenview and Rosemeade—of Feirlawn, even—she had almost undoubtedly been richer than she is to-day. This is, in truth, the "lesson of the sale."—Chicago Horse Review.

LORD VINCENT, by winning the Transylvania Stake, comes very close to being the leading money winner of the year. The amount now credited to him is about \$14,000, and only one horse in training exceeds this sum, that being Idolite, who won \$7,000 in the New England Futurity and \$9,000 in the Horse Review Stake at Dubuque. Lord Vincent has been a busy campaigner since the season opened. He won his first race of the year at Highland Park, Detroit, one week before the Grand Circuit opened. He was then eligible to the 2:17 class, and took a record of 2:13 1/4. He did not start at Cleveland, and was behind the money at Columbus, but he was a racehorse at Fort Erie, and gave the talent one of their rudest jolts of the year. He was at his best when Glens Falls was reached, and went the three heats in 2:10 1/2, 2:09 1/2 and 2:08 1/2. At Hertford he won the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stakes, but was beaten both in Providence and New York.

ELABORATE catalogues will soon be issued for the sales of thoroughbreds belonging to Prince Poniatowski, Estates of B. C. Holly, Chas. Kerr, J. B. Chase, H. Dutard, etc. These and other sales will be held at the sales pavilion known as the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard St., Wm. G. Layng, auctioneer.



Reports from Eel river are to the effect that the fishing is improving every day. One angler, John Gallagher, caught four fish weighing from six to ten pounds and seventy-two half pounders one day last week. Another effort was made to plant stripped bass in Eel river this week. Some 400 bass fry having been caught and sent north to be liberated in the stream. The first lot sent was not a success, all but a dozen dying en route. The Fish Commissioners have been puzzled over the fact that the fish have not sought those waters of their own accord. Soon after these fish became plentiful in the waters of San Francisco Bay the Commissioners found that the overflow had migrated to the south until now they are plentiful in all of the southern streams having a permanent opening into the ocean. To the north it has been different, none of these fish having been found north of Cape Mendocino. One theory is that upon that headland, which is the farthest west in this State, they came in contact with a cold current and turned back in search of warmer waters. It is believed that if they once got around the capes they would have done well in the more northern bays and big streams, which seem particularly adapted to their requirements.

A good story is told concerning a corporation in Reno; the Reno Reduction Works, who have recently been put to the trouble of placing a fish ladder in their dam. Through their attorney complaint was made to the authorities in Washington that the waters of a navigable stream, the Truckee, were diverted from their proper channel by a number of irrigation ditches which lowered the river and made it unnavigable above the company's location on the stream much to their damage, etc. In due time the matter was referred to the Army Department of the Pacific, an officer of engineers being detailed to make official inquiry therein. The major, following the duties prescribed by routine and red tape, interviewed Fish Commissioner Vogelsang in regard to the complaint. Vogelsang was the most astonished man in the world but proceeded to explain; he showed the natural and other obstructions (seven dams, etc.) in the stream and said that the Commission were trying their utmost to "make the river navigable for fish!" The major saw the point and departed.

Four fish dealers were arrested this week on complaint of Deputy Fish Commissioner C. A. Vogelsang for having salmon illegally in their possession and also for resisting an officer. When the deputy attempted to seize the fish at the stand of the American Union Fish Company on Merchant street on Tuesday morning he was met with forcible resistance, in which all four parties joined. The case of fish was taken from him and was afterward thrown in the bay. The accused men, A. Guisto, P. F. Sposito, M. Maggio and C. Meredith, were booked at the California street station, where they were released on \$250 cash bail each.

Many of our local anglers who have for several seasons past taken a trip to Eel river for steelhead fishing are now convinced that their journey has been rather early by from four to six weeks for the best results in that stream; it seems now to be pretty well demonstrated that the run of big fish does not take place until nearly the end of October or beginning of November.

A communication from Mrs. Colby's comfortable hostelry in Sonoma county states that Salmon creek is full of striped bass. It is believed they have been in there ever since the bar closed last year. Al Cummings and Eli Merks, it will be remembered, had such fine sport with them a year ago. Ducks are also plentiful on the stream.

H. F. Fountain of Newcastle and Wm. McDonald of Boca have been in this city for a week. Both gentlemen are well known to many of our local anglers who have a fancy for that grand fishing stream, the Truckee.

Steelhead of fair size are being caught in the Pescadero lagoon. Three beautiful fish caught there were received by Henry Skinner on Wednesday.



CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

English snipe are reported as unusually plentiful and in excellent condition.

The clerk of the weather has behaved handsomely to the duck shooters this week.

Jules Bruns and Johnny Karney are waiting patiently for canvasback to frequent the Seare point region.

Shooting conditions on the east bay shore marshes are practically the same as they were on corresponding dates last year.

The wild geese are coming from the north, vast flights of them have been seen during the week in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

Ed Houghton and Net Wilson bagged thirty-six spoonies, all in prime condition, on the Mira Monte preserve this week.

Fred Sneser, of Eden Velsy, paid \$40 at Ukiah for having doe hides in his possession. Game Warden Orabeun made the arrest.

Fred Surrhyne and George Ross were credited with making the largest bag, forty widgeon and sprig, on the Olympic preserves on Sunday.

Local sportsmen are much perturbed over the rumor that the Soleno county Solons propose to put an embargo on taking game out of the county.

The best string of rails reported from the San Mateo marshes was made by Lloyd Eaton and Charles Diatz. They shot at McClellans near the railroad bridge and bagged four dozen birds.

Fred H. Bushnell, Johnny Coleman and Joe Eppinger are now at Byron, Union island, and doing some duck shooting. Dave Hearfield made a bag of twenty-five and Harry Wegner nine birds at this point on the 1st inst.

If the Santa Clara Fish and Game Association would take the proper steps to secure the prohibition of night shooting and the use of sneak-boats by duck hunters, the San Jose sportsmen would undoubtedly get more ducks on the Alviso marshes.

Paul Keller and W. L. Orser spent last Sunday duck shooting at Brentwood. The bag was three ducks. Keller explains the reason for such small returns by saying: "I would have got more birds, only I could not hit them." An honest confession truly.

Ed and Fred Schultz bagged three dozen quail on Bouldin island Sunday last. The day was warm and the weather told alike on the hunters and their dogs. Quail shooting will be good on the island this year, but the ground is posted against hunters in general.

The Willow Lodge Shooting Club, composed of Will J. Golcher, Clarence A. Haight, James Meynerd, Jr., Dr. Lane and Dr. Ayers, had only a limited amount of sport on Sunday at their preserve on the east bay shore. The birds soared high, the weather being much too nice for good duck shooting.

One clever hunter who spent Sunday on the Empire preserve took the down train at night with a nice looking string of ducks. Some fine fat sprig garnished the outside of a large bunch of wheat on investigation proved to be "wire-tails," a style of duck that seems to take an infinite delight in being shot.

The Spooney Gun Club members, Phil B. Bekeart, Lee Larzaler, John Brufind and J. Miles, were out on peep o' day Sunday morning, but there was one necessary sporting quality missing to give the boys' decent shooting—ducks. The birds flew high and the weather was warm. A mixed bag of sprig, rail and plover fell to the guns.

Recently whilst Georga Jackson was sitting in a blind one morning at Los Benos waiting for ducks, he was surprised to see a large coyote steal out of the weeds and quietly trot towards the water. It is needlessly to say that as soon as Mr. Jackson could turn his gun on the coyote he was given a reception that was effective in settling his merending career.

Hunters are killing quail in Marin county, notwithstanding the sweeping ordinances that have been recently passed by the Supervisors. Last week two violators were arrested and taken before the Justice Court at San Rafael. Antona de Souza was caught on the preserves of the Country Club shooting into a bevy of quail. He bagged six birds. Falix Selersge, who was arrested near Fairfax Station, had seven birds in his possession. The hunters were fined heavily.

The Canvasback Gun Club members bagged sixty-five sprig, widgeon and teal last Sunday. The shooting party was composed of Billy Hynes, Joe Sweeney, H. and J. Kullman, Nerry A. Wands and J. Piel Skynpe, alias Mud-in-the-Face. The last named warrior was accused by his hunting companions of scaring many birds away from their ponds. They claim that he adopted ostrich tactics in his blind, and instead of laying low for the flying ducks he hid his head carefully and telegraphed danger to ducks with the rest of his anatomy.

The Suisun ponds have given some good bags this week, the weather conditions having improved very much. Fred Webster bagged seventy birds on the Tula Belle ponds, Harry Babcock's count was ninety ducks, principally sprig. Ed. Briggs, Al Cumming, Harry Hosmer and Roy Levis were on the Olympic Club preserve Wednesday morning. The shoot promised to be a good one, but Ed. Briggs opened up on the birds just a little too soon before daybreak. Every duck within a mile apparently took alarm and made for safe quarters. A small mixed bag of sprig, teal and yellow legs was the result. Briggs will not give Hosmer a chance at anything with feathers on since they had that livra bird race two years ago at Whitney's landing.

John Lemmer and Fred Johnson were the only Black Jack shooters at Antioch on Sunday. The morning was cool and the shooting fairly good until Lemmer's gun broke down. Johnson had shooter's luck early in the day, losing several fine mallards which dropped in the tules. He retrieved three wounded birds that were at the bottom of the pond tangled in the weeds where they had drowned, other cripples instead of swimming to the edge of the tules and staying there as is usual with badly wounded birds made their escape into the recesses of the tules and were also lost. Johnson's hard luck began on Saturday, his fine Lawellyn setter Budd jumped from the Antioch bus and joined the town band of canines, this desertion spoiled a contemplated snipe shoot next morning.

Hyp Justins and W. J. McLein spent last week at Aetna Springs. It is hardly necessary to observe that both of these true knights of the hemmerless persneider took advantage of the excellent quail shooting in that vicinity. Both of the gentlemen are unstinted in praising the congenial qualities and untiring energy of mine host W. L. Mitchell to make their visit doubly enjoyable at the Springs.

J. D. Merch, John Lasbough, L. W. Brooks and Geo. Thomesson of Chico returned recently from Shell mound, Eel river with a huge load of jerked venison and many pair of horns. During the trip the party killed seventeen finades and report that had they so desired they could have killed many more. The deer seemed to be swarming in that vicinity and Mr. March says that in one bend twenty-five were counted.

H. A. Wegener is taking a two weeks' outing in the Santa Cruz mountains. Mr. Wegener is accompanied on the trip by his family. The party left the city in a comfortable double team and will undoubtedly have a most enjoyable camping trip, their outfit being an ideal one for such an excursion. Incidentally Mr. Wegener proposes to enjoy the quail shooting and trout fishing, both of which are excellent in the district the party will visit.

Arnold D. Patterson, of Routiers Station, Sacramento county, last week shot and killed a young bald eagle, of a very rare variety. The bird measured five feet five inches from tip to tip.

What the motive for killing this particular bird was can hardly be imagined, save the inherent desire of the men with the gun to blow some feathered creature into smithereens as opportunity offered.

Merysville hunters out on Sunday report that quail are somewhat scarce in that section. The Steward brothers and a friend went to Dry Creek, on the Spencerville road and by hard work and good shooting the thras secured twenty-six quail, nine doves and two rabbits. Going over the same ground two years ago ten quail were found where there is one now, and that is the condition found wherever hunters go this season. It will be well for hunters to bear in mind that it is now unwell to ship ducks or quail to market from Yuba county.

Edg Forster, Billy Mordock, Ben Beum and E. Klevesehl among others braved the hot weather and mosquitoes on the Reclamation duck grounds Sunday. The birds were not in a mood to give the hunters a chance; most of the quackers preferred staying out on the bay, detouring a few skirmishes to reconnoitre the situation from the mouth of Sonoma creek. Klavesehl covered himself with glory and coots. He took a double flock shot at a bunch of the "romen-nosed" ducks flying over him and brought down such a shower of birds that the dogs took fright and started for home.

Serious complaint is made by the Sebastopol Times that notwithstanding the fact that in Sonoma county the open season for shooting quail does not commence until November 1st, hundreds of the birds are being shot in that vicinity every day. Hunters visit that section from all directions and openly violate the law. At present quail are only about half grown, but the lawless shooters do not take this into consideration.

It is apparent that the county and township officials are somewhat apathetic in their duties, if the law violations are so flagrant, it would be a very easy matter to arrest a few of the law breakers.

Probably the most elaborate outfit which has ever left for the mountains of Colorado was that of C. W. C. Deering and bride of Chicgo, who recently started on a hunting trip which will extend over two months or more. Their guide takes with him fifteen servants. Twelve saddled horses and twenty-two pack horses accompany them, the latter well pecked with an extensive supply of groceries etc. Mr. Deering takes with him sixteen of the finest rifles and shotguns that are made and over 3000 rounds of ammunition. It is his desire to kill a silver tip bear, as well as other large game, such as deer, elk and mountain lions. The value of the outfit is placed at \$5000.

The repeating shot gun as a sportsman's weapon for use in the field or at the traps is the subject of much discussion among Eastern shooters. In answer to a recent communication protesting against the use of the "pump gun" for livra bird shooting, we quote Shooting and Fishing which says: "The recent innovation in trap shooting of allowing the use of repeating shot guns in livra bird matches, with the privilege of shooting as many times as desired at a single bird, has not the approval of many sportsman. It is stated by one of our correspondants that from the time the sport of live bird shooting from traps was created the use of hut two barrels has been permitted; that it is unfair to the bird. Our correspondant's communication is conchad in too strong language for publication, but we think his points well taken."

There is trouble brewing among the sportsmen of Orange county, the present condition of affairs at Santa Ana is caused by the Bolsa Chico Gun Club dam, which has caused so much dissatisfaction among sportsmen because it enclosed all the hunting grounds, and also among the peatland farmers because it creates back water to flood their fields and does serious damage; this will probably result in a case in court. The residents of that portion of the country will first go before the Supervisors with their protests against the dam and if necessary will go to court. Supervisor Larter has been looking up the status of the case and finds that the territory held by the Bolsa Chico people was long ago deeded to the county and is still its property. The deed was made by the Stearns Ranchos company and covers a distance of 2500 feet of what is known as Freeman river. The county right extends from where the drainage ditch empties into the river to its mouth, and calls for 15 feet on the east side of the water way. This territory is now held by the gun club. Upon ascertaining this fact Mr. Larter gave permission to a number of sportsman to enter this part of the game preserve, which has been done, and the gun club will doubtless fight the intrusion. The gun club have improved their preserve at a great expensa.

A hunter who was in the Walnut creek district shooting quail recently, relates that the weather was so excessively hot that both himself and companion as well as their dogs suffered very much, in fact one of the dogs was overcome with the heat and fell down while making a point.

Hunters who venture afield while the weather is at all warm and dry should remember that their dogs need water rather more often than their masters do. Setters in particular seem to suffer for lack of water for more than pointers. Those who have owned and hunted dogs will have noticed how dearly a setter, heated with an hour or so of herd hunting on a steep hillside or in thick cover, loves to plunge into a cool stream, often lying down in small pools so that the water can run all over him. Many people, too, keen hunters, fail to rest up their dogs sufficiently, only thinking of covering as much ground and of getting as many birds as possible. Such hunters will find that they gain rather than lose by stopping for a quarter of an hour or so at intervals during the day, giving their dogs a chance to freshen up a bit; at the luncheon hour a stop of half an hour with a little more perhaps for a quiet smoke, should be taken and the dog's lunch should certainly not be overlooked. Scraps from his master's lunch are not what a dog deserves after a hard morning's work. Dogs are like human beings, and every hunter knows how refreshed he feels after a short rest at intervals, and after a half hour's loaf in the heat of the day while luncheon is being discussed. But little of the day is wasted, while the added pleasure of being rested in place of jaded, is reward enough, outside of the better shooting that can be done by a rested man than by a tired one.

Rail Shooting.

For several decades past hunters, young and old, have found rail shooting on the salt-grass covered marshes fringing the western shores of San Francisco bay a source of easy sport with pleasurable returns for the outlay of time and trouble. In the old days these marshes from Mission bay to the mouth of the Coyote creek were the favorite haunts and breeding places of countless thousands of rails. Until within only recent years this bird, commonly known as the king rail, was unprotected. The Mission bay, Islais creek and Bay View marshes have long since ceased to be the shooting ground for local hunters some of whom, veterans who are still with us, can tell of many good bags killed in this county. In course of time the rail, which had been so plentiful that they were incessantly hunted at all seasons, became scarce and were finally recognized by sportsmen and protected by general statute and subsequently by county ordinances.

The San Mateo marshes have in recent years been noted for rail shooting, the open season lasting now but three weeks. For several seasons it has been noticed that the birds are becoming scarcer each year. One reason alleged for this is the marsh rat; these rodents have been increasing rapidly and undoubtedly are responsible for the destruction of many eggs and young birds.

On the opening day of the present season, October 15th, the marshes were visited by hundreds of hunters many of whom returned with empty hags, and but few had more than fair strings of rail. Duck hunters (?) who were plentiful on the marshes on Saturday, the day preceding the opening of the rail season, were looked upon as one of the causes for the poor results achieved by the Sunday contingent of rail shooters.

On the opposite bay shores in the vicinity of Alviso the birds are reported to have bred well and are very plentiful.

The following, taken from the Luter-Ocego, is an interesting account of the rail shooting opportunities afforded Illinois sportsmen. The bird here described is, we think, the sora rail, similar specimens are found in this State, but are not much hunted.

McHenry county, Illinois, is a good gun country. The Fox river, which heads away up in Wisconsin, runs through it wide, clear and placid, gently flowing, with low green banks reaching back to the prairies beyond, and along these banks grows at this season a tangle of wild rice seven feet tall, the heads of it heavy with fat grains.

Just now the wild rice of the Fox river is populous with rails. The number of them is incalculable. They breed about the upper shores of Lake Superior, and even farther North, come by millions in a night or two, fed upon the rice grains until they are bursting fat, wait for the first frost, and are gone in twelve hours. One day the river grows resound with their cries, the next day there is not a feather of them to be seen, and there will not be until twelve months have come and passed. No man sees them arrive, no man sees them depart. They have no cry in the air. Silent and mysterious, upon tireless wings that have a slow and hat-like motion, they come out of the dark and go into the dark with never a hint of their going. They rise from the weeds and water grasses a hundred thousand at a flight, and the fishermen in his lonely hut gets not a sound from the wondrous hegira.

The beauty of the rail is that it is pre eminently the bird for poor marksmen. The man unable to make a good bag would miss a flock of belooers. It rises from the water slowly; it flies away in a perfectly straight line, as a general thing and it makes about one-fifth of the progress of the quail. It will stand a good deal of lead, but is scarcely ever more than fifteen feet away when it flushes, and before it has gone forty yards, which is the average shotgun range, a fast man will have time to repeat a stanza of the 'Rubeiyat' and then do good shooting.

The men of sportsmen's instincts who wishes to heg a couple of dozen rails takes a rifle of .38 caliber and a pocket-

ful of shot shells made for this particular weapon. These shells have little more than a pinch of powder in them, and a sixteenth of an ounce of No. 10 shot. A wooden plug is placed over the shot, and this has the effect of keeping the pellets together until they leave a muzzle. It also prevents the grooves of the rifle becoming leaded. So armed, the sportsman gets into a boat pulled by a man with good shoulders, and starts up or down the river, keeping some ten feet away from the well of rice. When a rail is seen sitting on a stem an inch above the water and leisurely picking up the floating seeds it can be induced to flush generally by splashing the oars. It rises straight up for five feet, and then sails slowly towards the shore. The men with the rifle must kill it within thirty feet, as his charge is not good for any greater distance, and, as the sights of a rifle are not intended for quick work, he must be something of a marksman to make his heg. Rail shooting under these conditions is possibly as hard as quail shooting over an open country, and a sportsman is able to derive some satisfaction from it.

The rail is not so generally known as it should be, because of the sport it affords to the right-minded, and because of its manifold excellencies as a table bird. It is about the size of a well grown blackbird, but of much shorter body and plumper shape. It runs a good deal to breast, sticking out in front like a politician, and this weight so placed has a tendency to pull it forward when it is standing. To this fact is due the slow and labored manner in which it takes flight and the length of time it requires in order to get fairly on the wing. It is beautifully plumaged, having a rich brown hack and wings, with a lighter color of breast. Its eye is dark and liquid, and of a pathetic, appealing expression. A man used to birds would be liable to say on first seeing the rail that it was a song bird of some power. It has the singing bird's bill—a short, stout and not especially pointed.

Though it is aquatic, and when put to it will dive like a coveysheck, there is nothing of the fish-eating character about its make-up. It lives entirely upon seeds, wild rice if it can get them, and when it cannot, the grains of several other water plants. It has a variety of notes, all of them more or less musical, and the song with which it greets the daylight is peculiarly rich, pure and bell-like in quality. It consists in a series of short, round notes, of strange resonance to come from so little a body, and the hearer is irresistibly reminded of a chime. When a hundred thousand rails along the Fox river are emitting this song simultaneously the effect is both singular and entrancing. The morning song contains six notes, beginning deeply and running up a quarter note at a step, and it never varies. It ends abruptly; then the little warbler, much pleased with himself, tries it all over again.

For a hungry man, or for one of delicate appetite, there is nothing to heat the rail as a table delicacy. The meat is of a snowy whiteness, like the quail's, and it lacks the quail's dryness. Its flavor is its own, and not to be described. The birds, after ten days in the rice, become so fat that if by chance they fell upon the ground when shot from a height of twenty feet they crack open. Owing to this heavy layer of fat they should be skinned when being dressed, instead of plucked, unless the diner cares for exceedingly rich food. Most of the fat strips off with the skin, leaving the firm flesh exposed. There are many ways of cooking the rail, but no better way than an old-fashioned simple broil upon the coals of a wood fire, with just a little salt as dressing. A favorite method of preparation among the hunters on the Fox river is what is locally known as a brown stew. It is in reality a smother. The birds are laid in a Dutch oven, after having been peppered and salted, a little water is poured over them, the lid is replaced, coals are heaped upon it, and they are allowed to simmer until both they and the gravy are of a rich brown. A well man will account for ten rails cooked in this fashion, and a very well man will account for fifteen.

Not a great deal is known of the breeding or summer habits of the rail. It does not stay for a greater length of time than two weeks at any point in the North after its southward journey is begun and remains even a shorter time when it returns in the spring. It goes to the Canadian wilds to make its nest and it stays there, far from the thickly settled haunts of men, all through the summer. It is known that the bird is monogamous and that from four to five chicks are brought to life with each hatching. Until its full growth is attained it does not attempt flight and remains so hidden in dense weeds and marshes that it is observed only at the cost of much time and patience. Indeed, it may be said to be a bird that is never in the open. Even when feeding along the Fox river, where it leads the most public stage of its career, an individual is never in full view for more than ten seconds. It will fit back into cover and its place will be taken by another exactly like it. Though it is slaughtered by the ten thousands when it starts South, its most potent enemies are the otter, the mink, pike, muskellonge, hess, and such things which live in the water or near it. The rail in daylight is always within six inches of the water surface, unless it happens to be on the wing a second or two, and its capture by leaping fish is an easy matter. Often on the Fox the hunter sees his bird, hard hit, strike the surface of the water and instantly disappear in a swirl. Some hungry hess has risen under it and quietly taken it in. In fact, there is no better bait for still hess fishing than a half rail, cleanly plucked. The fish likes the flavor exceedingly, and smell blame to him. Owing to his habit of roosting in the wild rice and never at any great distance above the water, otters and minks are able to find the roost gorge themselves into inactivity long before daylight. Hawks do not trouble the rail at all, for the reason that the bird flies for distances only at night when the hawks are asleep, and in the daytime the hawk does not live that can get at them through the practically solid wall of rice.

It is an interesting sight along the Fox river to see hawk after hawk dashing ten feet above the rice pods, glaring with yellow eyes at the countless myriads of tid-bits below, stooping sevensely now and again only to become semientangled and break away, finally soaring over the fields in a rage of disappointment. So well aware are the rails of their utter safety that the appearance of the hawk does not disturb them in the least. They go on darting swiftly about among the roots, or pecking at the seeds, though the beating of the huge wings just over them is plain to their hearing and the flashing shadow of those pinions falls upon them as the pirate passes. A teal, feeding busily in an open space, will huzz instantly to cover if it sees a hawk far away, but its trepidation is not understood by the rails, which greet it with a melodious cackle, as much as to say that it is making a lot of fuss about nothing.

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

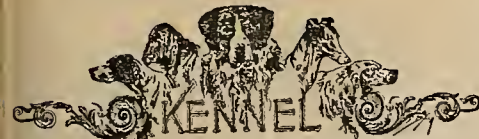
This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or buying in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Nye, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

- The changes are as follows:
Alameda—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1901. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment, out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, does or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Dorcas—Doves, Aug. 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.
Imperial—Shipment of Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Doves, ducks, geese, rail or other game protected by statute, taking eggs, prohibited.
Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, geese, rail or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, egrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting of game in the county prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with book and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited.
Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited.
Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 30 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant, close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15.
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can be dug till July, 1902.
San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899.) Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.
San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.
Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into, the county prohibited.
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1901. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.
Stanislaus—Wild ducks, doves, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th.
Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited.

The "hull brigade" is now out in force in the Los Banos section and the geese are being mowed down in great numbers.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n M. A. Viti, sec'y.
Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America, S. C. Hodge, Supt., New York.
Dec. 7, 8, 9—Bench show under the auspices of the California Collie Club, California Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club, Oakland. N. J. Stewart, sec'y.
Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, snr't.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Peterseo, sec'y.
Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baoghn, sec'y.
Nov. 9-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials, Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y.
Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y.
Nov. 13—New York State Field Trials Association's inaugural trials, Egg Harbor, N. Y. F. F. Rick, sec'y. Buffalo, N. Y.
Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
Nov. 23—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddios, sec'y.
Dec. 8—Continental Field Trails Club. Newtoo, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The premium lists for the Oakland show will be ready for distribution on November 1st. Copies can be procured at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Jos. Cutten's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Alta Mand gave birth to fifteen puppies on the 10th inst, five of them, dogs, are now alive. This whelping is the last litter that will have Alta Millo for a sire.

Mr. D. Ferguson had the misfortune to lose, on October 9th, during parturition, his rough coat St. Bernard bitch Erma (Reglov—Empress Juno). She was in whelp to Grand Master II. (Ch. Grand Master—Bonnie Doone).

Mrs. E. Pferdner, of Victoria, B. C., recently left for the North after a sojourn of several months in this city. She took to Victoria with her rough coat bitch Lanra Alton who is due to whelp to Reglov Jr. on November 2d.

The dog poisoner is making his nefarious work felt in Stockton, one of his latest victims being Max Kohm's Newfoundland dog Frank. This dog and his mate (who also was poisoned but recovered) had been Kohm's companions in the Klondyke; both of them on many occasions showed wonderful sagacity in trying situations.

W. J. P. Stretchen of this city has bought from A. S. Bleke the Great Dane dog Bran Brummel (Blinker Murphy—Una Que Amo) who won first novice and first in winners' class, at the recent show here. With this purchase Mr. Stretchen has now the strongest kennel of this breed upon the Coast, the other inmates being Thelma, winner first novice, reserve winners and Donna Juanita with puppy, San Francisco, 1899.

The California Jockey Club Kennels are well pleased with the latest addition to their kennel of fox terriers. Dauntless Sensation, formerly owned by W. H. McFee of Los Angeles, winner of second in open hitches at the Mey show this year, is the newcomer. She will be a valuable acquisition to this kennel which now contains Flirtation by Warren Sage—Dauntless Creole and two dogs and one bitch from Harry Aldon Swagger.

Every owner of a fox terrier should procure a copy of the book issued by the Cincinnati Fox Terrier Club, entitled, Rules, Standard and Stake. It is a neat and beautifully illustrated pamphlet, and contains the standard, points, etc., of the fox terrier, besides much other matter of especial interest to owners of that breed. The book sells for twenty-five cents. Orders sent to this office will be promptly forwarded.

A beautiful eight months old rough coat St. Bernard, Finstrel Boy, by Prince Sylvia out of a full sister to the celebrated Judith, arrived in this city on the 9th inst. assigned to that enterprising and progressive young fancier Mr. Philip Meyers. The uawcomer is perfectly marked, rough boned and has a typical Le Prinoa head. Mr. Meyer contemplates the location of his kennels within the confines of The Chutes whara a thoroughly up-to-date domicilia will be constructed for his dogs. The kennels will be an exemplification of the best models Mr. Meyer inspected on a recent Eastern tour combined with some improvements and innovations Mr. Meyer suggests thus making them particularly adapted to local conditions.

Kennel Suggestions.

It is not very likely that such an active agent as "P. D.," "Knock 'Em Stiff" or any of these hot headed preparations will reason about the different kinds of fleas or lousiness of a dog, but just knock them out on general principals and have such writers as "Pathologist" to tell us about the varieties. But here are some of them:

Lice, the presecua of which gives rise to the affection sometimes termed phthiriasis, are of common distribution, as

parasites throughout the animal kingdom. Two varieties affect the dog, namely, the Hematopinus Piliferus and the Trichodectes Latus. The first of these, as a rule, is chiefly found about the head, ears, etc., but may wander over any part of the body; the second is found over various other parts of the body, and appears to play an important part in the life history of the tapeworm, the eggs of which it may eat, and so act as an "intermediary bearer" of the internal parasite, which finds its way into the alimentary canal through the accidental swelling, by the dog, of the external parasite.

Both species of parasite are destitute of wings, yellowish grey or yellow in color, and have their mouths specially adapted for sucking. Pediculi always cause more or less itching, consequently a tendency to scratch. This is not all but in many cases they lead to the formation of scabs.

The female is larger than the male, and deposits her eggs or nits, upon the hair, attaching each one thereto by a tough transparent sheath. The female lays about 50 eggs, which are hatched in twelve days.

It is hardly necessary to say that a Veterinary Surgeon has power (and properly so) to refuse the admission to a show of any animal affected with lousiness.

Treatment.—It is not usually a very difficult matter to get rid of lice. Thorough cleanliness is essential, with disinfection and destruction of all material with which the animal has been in contact. Sucking parts are frequently affected, in which case the treatment must be directed to both parent and offspring. After cleansing of the kennel, destruction of the heddng material, etc., the former should be washed with soft soap and warm water, afterwards dressed with the following solution: stavesacre seeds 1 ounce, water 1 quart. The seed must be boiled for about an hour in the water, and then adding sufficient water to bring it up to a quart again. With this the dog should be thoroughly dressed from head to tail, taking care not to leave one hair untouched. It is certain death to both parasite and eggs. After 24 hours it may be washed off, and, if necessary, applied again. The suckling pups must be combed before being given back to their mother. This must be repeated daily, until they are perfectly free from vermin. They may also be dressed with the same solution, but it should be diluted, five ounces of the solution being added to five ounces of camphor water. Of course washing is here inadmissible. Another remedy, which is equally effectual, is a weak solution of lime and sulphur lotion, whilst for animals of a more mature age, it may be used of the ordinary strength. Other agents are commonly used, the chief of these being chloride of ammonium (white precipitate), which is dosed into the coat; a weak decoction of tobacco; oil of stavesacre, etc.

(Whatever remedy is applied, its application must be thorough to a degree, and always sustained by proper hygienic measures.)

A parasite of less frequent occurrence is the common flea (pulex irritans) is often a source of considerable annoyance, not only to the dog itself, but also to its owner, causing varying degrees of irritation to both man and animal, though they do not come under the category of parasitic animals. In some persons (e. g. self) flea bites produce violent itching, which is followed presently by the formation of a wheel, perhaps the size of a shilling-piece. In children, etc., a recent flea bite always looks like a blood-spot of some febrile disease, but if carefully looked at the puncture made by the insect will probably be discovered.

Dogs which have dense long coats are subjects of special delight to the fleas.

The mouth of the flea is specially adapted for sucking; the wings are rudimentary, being represented by four minute scutes. The larvæ is a footless grub, which, in about twelve days, spins a "cocoon" (i. e., an outer covering of silky hairs) for itself, and becomes a chrysalis, from which the perfect flea emerges in about a fortnight more.

Perhaps the most important point to the dog owner is to know how to get rid of fleas, which is not always so simple as it would appear. Numerous preparations are advertised for the destruction of fleas and parasites, the efficacy of which it is not within my province to say.

The remedies that have proved most effectual in my experience for the destruction of fleas (and other parasites in their mature and immature stages are the following:

R. 1 part of oil of cloves to 20 parts of methylated spirit. Direction: Apply all over after washing.

K. Terereha 1 part, glycerina 1 part, methylated spirits 4 parts. Apply as before.—American Stock Keeper.

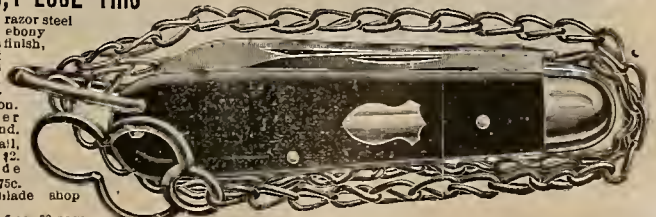
Notes for Novices

Under the above heading we gave some interesting data and valuable hints on the constructions of kennels and care of dogs about our's premises in our issue of July 8, 1899. In elaborating further on the same subject a writer in the Fauquier's Review says:

"Whilst on the subject of doors, attention should be directed to a most important feature in their construction; always have two fastenings on each door. If there is only one, it is liable to come unfastened in the night, either through the instrumentality of the traditional cat, or the carelessness of the feeder; and the result is a serious disturbance, and perhaps a free fight in the kennel. Nothing seems to exasperate dogs when in confinement more than to witness a kennel companion roaming about the premises alone, and I have suffered severely from dogs breaking loose of a night. The best description of fastening by far is a bolt for the lower half of the door, and a hook catch on the upper. It is a good plan to fix the latter in such a position that when it falls into the staples to close the door it is on a downward slant. This will prevent it from coming unfastened easily. The above system of fastening doors applies to all sorts of kennels with equal importance.

YOU CAN'T LOSE THIS

Knife has 2 razor steel blades, ebony handle, brass finish, exact size of cat, with 15 inch nickel chain to attach to button. You neither lose or lend. Price, by mail, 50c; 5 for \$2. Fine 2 1/2 blade penknife, 75c. Strong 2 blade shop knife, 75c. Send for free 50 page illustrated List and "How to Use a Razor." MAHER & GROSS CO.,



Price, 50 Cents.

Having arranged the front of such kennel to his satisfaction the beginner has little more to do; for when a wooden bench has been erected in one corner, about eighteen inches from the ground, for the dog to sleep on, and the sides end back well lime-washed, the quondam stall is quite ready for the reception of its canine lodger. The lime-washing is essential, if the dog's health and general comfort are to be considered; when properly done, it not only renders the kennel clean and tidy in appearance, but has the effect of destroying the innumerable insects which are sure to infest the shade of every sort of dog, unless very stringent measures are taken for their extermination.

I much prefer such portable benches, such as the hack end of a side of the bench being carried up for a foot or more. This prevents the dogs from injuring their coats against the whitened wall when turning around in their beds. The bench, being quite detached from the wall, is also far less likely to harbour vermin; and finally, whoever occasion requires, it can be taken into the open air and thoroughly scrubbed with some disinfectant; which effectually disposes of any that may have gained a lodgment. Such benches are also very handy for placing about wherever required.

A gentle slope of the floor is highly desirable, as a drain-pipe can easily be run under the ground in front of the kennels, by which the water is enabled to run off, thereby increasing the salubrity of the establishment. In the case of the larger varieties of dogs, this arrangement becomes almost a matter of necessity, and the trifling outlay it involves most amply repays a breeder by the increased comfort it affords his pets, as well as by the effect it has upon the appearance of his kennel.

A good, simple form of in-door kennel having now been described, attention may be drawn to special out-door erections of a very similar character, which I have proved by experience to be admirably adapted for those varieties which are of a hardy constitution, or even for those of more delicate nature, when they are not required to be in first-class show condition.

Such a form of kennel may be erected against a garden or any other wall, and consists of a series of compartments which closely resemble the stalls of a stable, and possessing a front of wooden or iron railings. I can vouch for the many good qualities of this kind of kennel, having erected many for the accommodation of my own stock; and the dogs always seemed to do well in them, except when in delicate health, when naturally they were removed into warmer quarters. The size I built each stall in my kennels was ten feet deep by eight feet wide, and the dogs which inhabited them were bulldogs and bull terriers, of from thirty-five to fifty pounds weight. I mention this, as it is desirable to explain to inexperienced readers as nearly as possible what arrangements were made so as to enable them to judge for themselves of what size to erect their kennels; as, of course, this depends upon the variety of dogs they propose keeping as well as upon the accommodation at hand. The stalls should be covered in by a lean to roof for at least three-quarters of their depth from the wall, as wet ground is one of the worst things possible for a dog to stand on for long; and a wooden bench at the back of each must be provided. There is no occasion for this bench to be raised as high from the ground as the one alluded to in the description of the in-door kennel, for in the present instance the dog is not expected to sleep on it, at all events in cold weather. Three pieces of board each a foot wide and one yard long firmly nailed crossways on a couple of pieces of three-inch quartering forms an admirable bench of this description. The roof should be of weather boarding, covered over with best felt, well tarred and sprinkled with coarse sand or gravel. Corrugated iron roofing is most objectionable, for in the summer the extent to which it attracts the sun renders the life of the unfortunate creature underneath it simply intolerable; and most other roofings cost a considerable sum of money, which, as I have said before, it would be had policy for a beginner to expend.

Whilst upon this subject, however, I may remark that a tile roof well pointed is by far superior to all others, and in appearance it is certainly second to none. Under this description of roofing an owner may rest assured that his pets are as cool in summer and as warm in winter as they can possibly be without the aid of artificial heat, which, of course, cannot be applied to out door kennels. That is cool in summer and warm in winter also, but it affords such a welcome retreat for all sorts of vermin that its adoption cannot be recommended."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Mrs E. G. Woolrich's cocker spaniel bitch Fillingh (— — —) to Plumeria Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie) October 13, 1899.

Matt Kerr's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Dottie (Warren Saga—Stiletto) to J. B. Martin's Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl).

SALES.

W. H. McFee (Los Angeles) sold the fox terrier bitch Dauntless Sensation (Warren Safeguard—Blemton Spinaway) to California Jockey Club Kennels, October —, 1899.

WHELPS.

Homholdt Kennels rough coat St. Bernard bitch Alta Maud (Dictator—Lady Jess) whelped October 10, 1899, fifteen puppies—11 dogs, 4 bitches—to same owner's Alta Millo (Jodith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa).

THE FARM.

That Cowy Odor.

It is frequently remarked by those who are questioned about their fondness for milk that they do not like it because it has such a cowy odor. Some seem to think this odor is inseparably connected with milk, but this is not the case. The cause of it will be found in filth dropped from the animal's udder and flanks while milking, in nine cases out of ten.

One great fault with the way some people handle milk lies in the carelessness of the milker. For them to brush or in any way clean a cow's udder before sitting down to milk would be considered altogether too much trouble.

"It will all come out when it is strained," they say, and strip away regardless of falling hairs, scurf, or particles of dirt and filth loosened from the flanks in the operation of drawing the milk.

Here is a solution to the cowy flavor which some milk possesses. As a remedy, brush the udder and flanks well before beginning to milk, passing over them a moist cloth or sponge to arrest any loose particles liable to fall after sitting down to the animal. It is best to prevent foreign substances from getting into the milk at all, but it is better if they do get in to remove them as soon as possible rather than let them remain.

"I can't bear to drink the milk we buy," said a lady one day, "there is so much dirt in the bottom of the dish when I pour it out."

There is no excuse for such a condition of things—not the slightest. If the men are not as careful as they should be, all the more is there a necessity for carefulness in straining it. Any woman who contents herself with a wire gauze strainer, no matter how fine it may be, is allowing a great deal of filth to go into the pans or milk cans. It is impossible to avoid this unless a cloth strainer is employed. Of course no one would knowingly be careless in this respect, but it is through thoughtlessness that it is done.

If it is believed that the wire strainer is sufficient, just try three or four thickness of cheese cloth secured to the bottom of the strainer with a hoop or ring. After a pailful of milk has been strained, remove and inspect it. Flannel makes a perfect strainer so far as thorough work goes, but it fills in the washing and sometimes the milk does not pass through freely.

Where the milk is set in deep cans the strainer usually furnished with them has a band or hoop to hold the cloth strainer in place over the bottom. But whatever method may be resorted to, see to it that the milk passes through several thickness of cloth after it has been put through the wire gauze strainer.

These strainer clothes are difficult to keep sweet in hot weather. They are best first rinsed in cold water, then thoroughly washed in that which is luke warm, or a little more, without soap. Borax is a good cleansing agent; so also is salsoda, but beware of soap.

It makes any kind of milk things slimy, such is its action upon anything which has not been thoroughly freed from all trace of milk. Scald the cloth at last and snap it vigorously to free the meshes entirely from any particles which may be lodged therein. Hang in the sunshine to dry whenever possible.

Bleached butter cloth or cheese cloth costs but six cents per yard, so do not try to use a strainer very long, but cut a fresh one. Anything used about milk must be kept perfectly sweet.

And, by the way, this is a good time to speak about the care of the wire gauze strainers. How few there are that are kept perfectly clean. After they have been used a while they begin to get clogged.

Shall I tell you how this comes? One cause is pouring hot water over the strainer without first washing it with cold. The hot water cooks the milk and leaves the meshes of the wire clogged as a result. Be sure to rinse with cold water first every time.

If the milk things are not washed immediately after using, rinse them at least, not allowing the milk to dry on them.

If a stiff brush is used in washing, every tiny bit of foreign matter can be removed from the wire. Never put the strainer away until it is perfectly clean, and all the meshes distinctly visible when held to the light.

A yellow deposit is sometimes seen upon the surface of the milk pails, strainers, etc. This is caused by washing in hot water before rinsing in that which is cool. The hot water cooks the milk the same as it does in the wire gauze of the strainer, thus forming the deposit noted. When this is visible it is difficult of removal. Perhaps dry selt is as good as anything to use. Scrub vigorously with this; it is an excellent cleansing agent anyway.

Any one can not be too careful in caring for milk things. Utmost cleanliness must be observed in every particular, if best results are to be expected.—Northwest Pacific Farmer.

During the first eight months of the year 225,186 cattle were exported from this country a decrease of 33,385 cattle from the number exported in like period last year. They went to buy cattle bad enough over in England, but the right kind cost too much on this side of the water. Formerly the exporters took about the best cattle on the market, but at the present time the prime beeves are so high that a medium class is being taken and shipped across the Atlantic to a limited extent. Of late exporters have been picking up a good many cattle in Kentucky and Virginia and shipping them direct to Europe.

Frank Weston and his brother have been engaged in Lassen county making a survey, says the Willows Promoter. Mr. Weston says there are many wild horses on the Madeline Plains; as many as a hundred in a band, sometimes. They are often shot for their hides, which are worth \$2 or \$3, and the carcasses fed to hogs. Antelopes abound there, also; and many other kinds of game.

Holstein Cowe for Profit.

The first test for butter end net profit under the rules adopted at the recent meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association was made under the supervision of Assistant Prof. Anderson of Cornell Experiment Station, June 16-22, inclusive. The cow tested was Princess of Wayne 7th, owned by T. G. Yeomans & Sons, Walworth, N. Y. During these seven days she gave 487 7-8 lb. milk, containing 19.285 lb. fat, equivalent to 24 1-8 lb. butter at 80 per cent fat. The value of this product at prices fixed by the association (25 cents per lb. for butter fat and 15 cents per 100 lb. for skim milk) was \$5.52. She ate, during this period, besides daily pasturage, 105 lb. ensilage, 28 lb. bran, 28 lb. corn meal, 14 lb. oilmeal and 14 lb. cottonseed meal. At prices also fixed by the association (pasturage 75 cents per week, ensilage \$2 per ton, bran \$10, corn meal \$12, oilmeal \$18 and cottonseed meal \$20 per ton), the value of this food was \$1.43. By the same rules, the difference between the value of the food and that of the products \$4.09—is credited as the net profit.

Prof. Anderson tested the cow fourteen days. The total milk given during this period was 952.1 lb.; average per cent. of fat 3.94; total fat shown, 37 55 lb. The highest average per cent. of fat in the milk of one day was 4.42, and in that of a single milking 5.4. It is well known that Holstein-Friesian cows are persistent milkers. The dam of this cow Princess of Wayne, made a milk record of 29,003 1-16 lb. in a single year, the highest product of a single day being 113 13-16 lb. Her sire, Paul De Kol, probably has more daughters with official records than any other bull.

I have been particular to explain the "net profit" test of this cow to explain the rules under which it was made. They are far from being perfect, yet they approach more nearly the future crucial demands towards which the battle of the dairy breeds is tending than any others that have been formulated by a breeders' association.

S. Hoxie, Supt. Adv. Registry, Yorkville, N. Y., Oct. 2.

The Horse Market.

Mr. Newgess, one of the leading dealers of the Chicago stockyards, which is the largest horse market in the country, has just returned from a tour through England and the continent, and says that in both England and Germany the American horse enjoys the greatest popularity. France too, has nowhere to look for a supply of reliable mounts but to America. Besides the British army buyers, he says, that agents from Germany, France and Russia are now in our markets looking for the best that can be had. Other prominent horse dealers at the yards express similar opinions, and add that the market was never so healthily prosperous as at present. Indianapolis, Louisville and St. Louis, the latter the second largest horse market in the country, send like reports. The orders exceed the supply.

Sales at Chicago are now about two thous-

and per week, and the total for the year so far is upwards of \$3,000, an increase of about 30 per cent. over the dull times of three years ago, while prices range from 25 to 100 per cent. higher, the latter for the best coach cavalry and draft horses. As an indication of the condition of the market, one of the large dealers here was recently offered \$20,000 for the pick of 20 out of a lot of 100 fine coaches shipped to New York, and another was offered \$47,000 for 45 on the ground. For purposes of comparison, it is easy enough to say the exports in 1890 were but 3500 head while in 1898 we sent aboard 51,000, valued at \$6,000,000.

The important thing now is for our dealers to hold on to their best blood, both in stallions and brood mares, lest by following the example of the youth who killed the hen that laid the golden egg, they lose entirely the source of the wealth and the power to take advantage of the growing demand that seems likely to exist for some years to come.

Sixteen registered Jersey dairy cows, belonging to the Sanitary Dairy company of Missouri, died one night from eating sorghum in the field. They strayed into the field during the night, and when found next morning some were down and the others were reeling scarcely able to keep on their feet. All die before they could be driven out of the field and on examination of some, large masses of fermented pulp were found in the stomach.

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This Sale is a Continuation of the Great National Horse Show.

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Profitable Pork Making.

In a discussion between some farmers, doubt was expressed as to whether seven pounds of corn would make a pound of pork. So far as much of the ordinary management is concerned, this may be so, but under the best care much better results may be obtained, says the Michigan Farmer. A successful farmer, who found pork making to be his most profitable business, and who kept constant and accurate account of all his operations has made ten pounds of pork from fifty pounds of meal. All the corn was ground and scalded, not cooked. He found the value of corn nearly doubled by grinding and scalding. His practice was to pour ninety pounds of hot water on sixteen pounds of meal, and to allow it to stand in a covered tub from 12 to 18 hours, according to the weather, before feeding. The whole swells and makes a thick mass. Cold water was not nearly so good in its effect. An easy fattening breed is found important. He deemed it important to keep young pigs well fed and constantly growing from the first, and without any check till slaughtered.

The State Quarantine Line.

The quarantine line of 1898 has been practically restored by Governor Gage and the United States Secretary of Agriculture as recognized it. The line is located as follows:

Beginning on the Pacific Coast, where the northern boundary line of Marin county connects with the Pacific Ocean thence easterly and northerly along the southern and eastern boundary lines of Marin and Sonoma counties to the intersection of Sonoma and Solano counties thence following the western, northern and eastern boundary lines of Solano county to the Sacramento river; thence westerly along the eastern boundary line of Colusa county to its intersection with the boundary line of Sutter county; thence easterly along the southern boundary lines of Sutter and Placer counties to the intersection with the western boundary line of El Dorado county; thence southerly and easterly along the southern boundary line of El Dorado county to the intersection with the western boundary line of Alpine county; thence in a westerly direction along the western boundary lines of Alpine, Mono and Inyo counties to the southwestern boundary of Inyo county; thence east along the southern boundary of Inyo county to its intersection with the eastern boundary line of the State of California.

W. H. Thomas of Reno, Nevada, reports that less than 25,000 head of sheep in his section so far this year have been contracted, whereas in previous years the number sold to buyers has seldom fallen below 300,000. Last year lambs were sold at \$2.25. Now owners want \$2.65.

FOR SALE.
BILLY M'KINLEY, (pacer) 2:25,
By Yosemite out of the dam of Phenol 2:11 1/2.
Can Show a Two Minute Gait,
Wears no boots. Six years old. Great prospect for next year. Perfect road horse to drive single or double. Price reasonable. Can be seen at 721 Howard street. For further particulars address,
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GOOD YOUNG ROADSTERS FOR SALE.
On account of the scarcity of cars I find it impossible to take all the horses in my string at Gilroy to New York. And have a few well broke, sound and handsome young roadsters for sale here. For prices apply to or call on
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Vol. X, 1894, " " " " 3.00
Vol. IX, 1893, " " " " 3.00
Vol. VIII, 1892, (two parts), postpaid..... 5.00
Vol. VI, 1890, (limited number), postpaid 2.50
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Year books, for 1891, 1887 and 1885, (out of print)
Contains summaries of races. Tables of 2:30 Trotters, 2:25 Pacers, 2:20 Trotters, 2:15 Pacers, Sires, Sires of Dams, Great Brood Mares, Champion Trotters, Fastest Records and Rejected Records.

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Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.
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THE SAN MATEO STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896), one mile. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1000 or one of \$3000 to carry five pounds; of three or more of any value, or one of \$1000, eight pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$2000, allowed five pounds; of \$1000, eight pounds. Maidens allowed fifteen pounds.

THE BAY VIEW STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1500, weight for age. Allowance, one pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

THE SPRING VALLEY STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895), mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weight to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

THE TANFORAN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), one mile. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany nomination; \$25 additional to start. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$1200, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

THE STANFORD STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1897), seven furlongs. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1500, or of any value, to carry three pounds; of one of \$2500, or three or more of any value, five pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners \$500, allowed five pounds; maidens allowed twelve pounds.

THE HOLIDAY HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter. The association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance, \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear four days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the day preceding the race.

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Winter and Spring Meeting 1900.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

To Close November 6, 1899.

(OAKLAND RACE TRACK)

1. \$10,000—THE BURNS HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$20; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day after weights are announced. \$100 additional for starters. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$2500 to second and \$1000 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 1 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, seven pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

2. \$3000—THE THORNTON STAKES—For horses that will be three-year-olds and upward at the time the race is to be run. Entrance \$10; \$10 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$3000, of which \$300 to second, \$300 to third horse and the fourth to save his starting fee. Three-year-olds to carry 86 pounds; four-year-olds, 109 pounds; five-year-olds, 115 pounds; six-year-olds and over, 116 pounds; (usual sex allowance). This stake is to be reopened fifteen days before the date it is to be run, and entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start. Four miles.

3. \$2000—THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$0; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

4. \$2000—THE PACIFIC UNION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start.

Address all nominations and all communications to the Secretary.

The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

5. \$1500—THE GUNST HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

6. \$1500—THE LISSAK HANOICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra. If for \$3000, weight for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$250 to \$300; one pound for each \$100 to \$1000; two pounds for each \$100 to \$500. Winners of a race of \$1500 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$1000. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

7. \$1500—THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra. If for \$3000, weight for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$250 to \$300; one pound for each \$100 to \$1000; two pounds for each \$100 to \$500. Winners of a race of \$1500 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$1000. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

Address all nominations and all communications to the Secretary.

day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 8. \$1500—THE NAGLEE SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. \$1800. Weight for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$100 to \$1000 and two pounds for each \$100 less to \$300. Winners of a race of \$650 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$300. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs.

No. 9. \$1500—THE FOLANSBEE HANDICAP—A high-weight handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

No. 10. \$2000—THE GEBHARD HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. This race will not be run before April 1st. Previous to this we will give three \$300 purse races at shorter distances, of which only such as are entered in this race will be eligible. Futurity Course (170 feet less than three-quarters of a mile).

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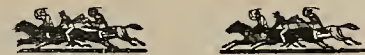
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Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30,
1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains
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ferry tickets at Shell Mound. All trains to Oak-
land mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at
Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via
Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars
at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These
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Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45
P. M. and immediately after the last race.

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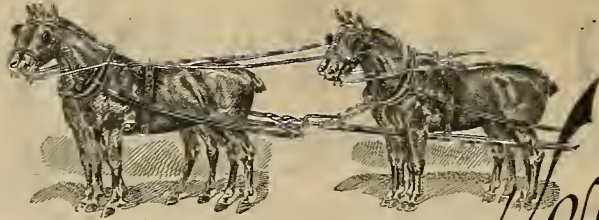
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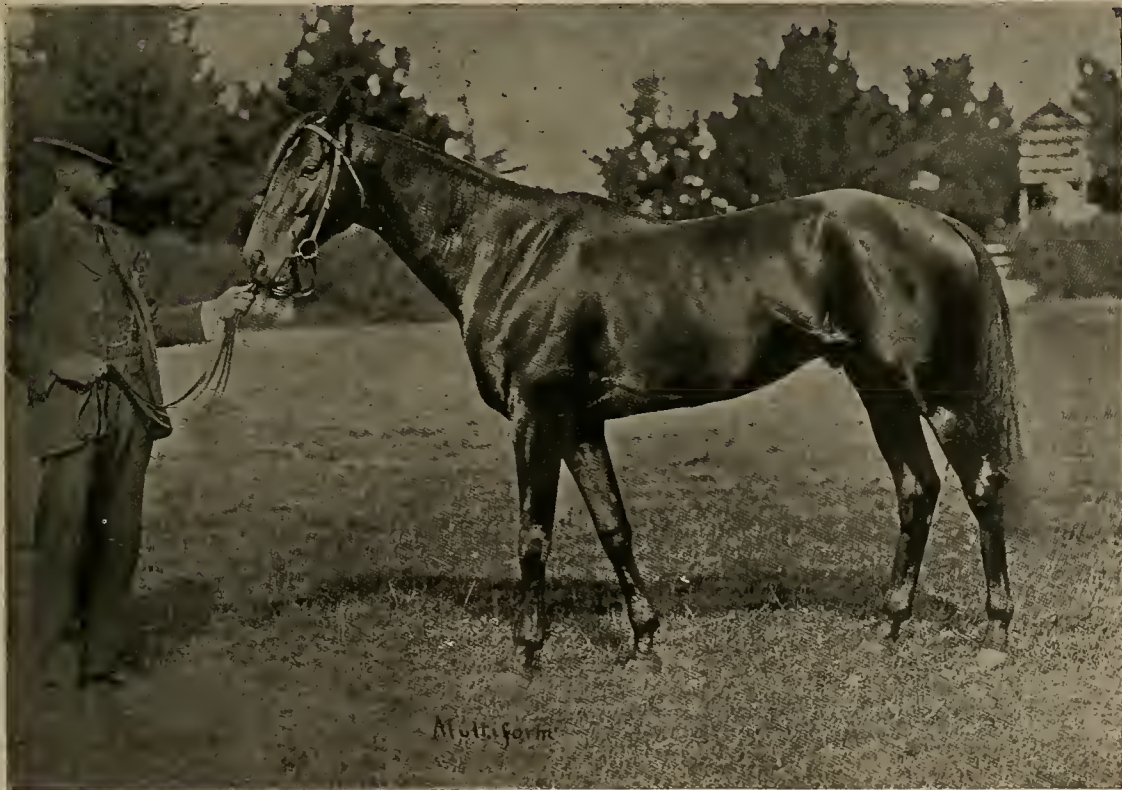
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXXV, No. 18.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



MULTIFORM, by HOTCHKISS.

A New Zealand bred stallion sold to England, and now said to be "the best looking horse at Newmarket."

The Dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10 1-2.

In last week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, in reply to a correspondent we made the following allusion to a noted broodmare:

"Mary, by Flaxtail, is a great progenitor of speed. She is the dam of Apex 2:26. She is also the dam of Grace, by Buccaneer, who is the dam of Daedalion 2:11, Eagle 2:19½ and Creole 2:15, the sire of Javelin 2:08½. Mary is the dam of Lettie, by Wayland Forest, who is the dam of Welcome 2:10½, Mand Singleton 2:28½ (dam of Silver Ring 2:14½) and Wayland W. 2:12½, who sired Arthur W. 2:11½ and John A. (3) 2:14. Mary is also the dam of Sterling, the sire of Acrobat 2:13½, Charivari 2:20½, Argent 2:24½, Rattibones 2:28 and Brilliant, the sire of Brilliantine 2:17½."

While looking up the records from which the above paragraph was compiled, we ran across the name of the mare Algenia, by Algona, out of Gazelle (sister to Grace), by Buccaneer, second dam Mary by Flaxtail, and as it was in a catalogue of horses sold by the late Dr. M. W. Hicks in 1892, and a pencil note stated the mare had been knocked down to H. C. Goodyear of Yolo county for \$230, we surmised that this mare might be the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½, so we wrote to Mr. Geo. F. Morris of Winters about it, and the following is his reply:

WINTERS, (Yolo Co., Cal.), Oct. 23, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Yours in regard to the breeding, etc., of the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½, received, and hasten to reply.

Yes, I am the lucky possessor of this mare and I am of the opinion that she is one of the coming broodmares in this State, if not one of the greatest in the land. Following is her pedigree: Algenia by Algona first dam Gazelle (full sister to Grace the dam of Creole 2:15, Dedallion 2:11, etc.) by Buccaneer, second dam Mary, the great broodmare by Flaxtail.

This mare was bred by the late Dr. Hicks and sold by him to Mr. H. C. Goodyear, formerly of this place, who in turn sold her to Mr. Joseph Griffin, who bred Kelly Briggs, and I purchased the mare when Kelly was at her side, Mr. S. H. Hoy buying the colt at the same time.

Algenia was first bred to Designer by Director, and the produce was a beautiful chestnut filly now owned by R. T. Day of Winters. This filly was never worked only as a yearling, but could show a 2:30 clip at that age. She is now driven on the road by Mr. Day and can show the road to most anybody's road horse—she is a trotter. Her next foal was a filly by Sterling, this was a very fast mare but was never worked for the races simply because she was by Sterling; this filly is now owned by W. H. Allison of Winters, and she bids fair to be as great a broodmare as her dam, as she has a two-year-old pacer by Monroe S. 2:20, that is one of the speediest as well as handsomest colts in the State.

Algenia's next produce was twins by Alexander Button 2:26—a trotter and a pacer—the trotter, a filly, was snagged and killed when a two year old, the pacer is now owned by Mr. J. B. Griffin of this place, who worked him a little in his three year old form; this colt paced a mile in 2:25 and quarters at a two-minute clip, he is as sound as a new dollar, and if nothing happens to him he should be another Kelly Briggs next year.

Her next foal was Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Kelly was worked a while last year (1898) as a trotter, but late in the season was shifted to the pace. But it is needless for me to say anything further in regard to Kelly as the horse world already knows what he has done. Her next foal was a bay filly by Hanford Medium 2:11½, this filly is now a yearling and has never had harness on, but is a beautiful bay, a natural pacer and shows great speed to the halter; this filly is owned by Mrs. Sinclair, a widow, and can be bought very cheap.

Algenia's 1899 foal is a very large colt (standing 42 inches when foaled) by Monroe S. 2:20, and two minutes won't stop him; he is a natural pacer and he is my property.

Algenia is a dark bay mare, weighs about 1150 lbs, has a good disposition and resembles Flying Jib a great deal.

I believe I have given you about all the information in regard to this mare, but if there is anything I have not given that you may mention, I will gladly answer any question you will ask me.

Very Respectfully,

GEO. H. MORRIS

P. S.—I might mention that this mare was never trained, but I believe she would have been a good fast mare at either gait, as she can go along pretty well at either the trot or pace. I expect to breed her to Bayswater Wilkes next year, she is now in foal to a son of Waldstein.

GEO. H. MORRIS.

CHARLES STRAWN, of Lincoln, Ill., held an auction sale of colts, fillies and youngsters on October 4th, of his own breeding, and he did the talking from the auctioneer's block. Geldings, with no education except that of the road, sold at \$210 to \$310. Two-year old colts, right out of the pasture, sold to the halter at \$137.50 to \$170. Yearlings, with huffs in their tails, went at \$60 to \$75. The prices realized throughout the sale were highly satisfactory, and indicate not only that the market is active and on the rise, but fully justifies breeders from a fiscal standpoint in going ahead. The sale at Lincoln is not exceptional. The same conditions prevail east, west and south.—American Sportsman.

GUE MACEY is the only man that ever drove two winners in the Kentucky Futurity—Beuzetta and Boralme.

A Blighting Influence.

Read what the veteran turf correspondent, E. C. Welker (Veritas), says in Trotter and Pacer:

In the good old racing days of Longfellow and Harry Bassett, with Uncle John Harper and Col. McDaniels to the fore, at Saratoga and Jerome Park, betting was conducted under the auction pool and Paris mutual systems, and the thoroughbred interests flourished free from bribery and scandal. But the hookmakers came with their blighting influence and undermined these systems, by their spider and fly methods. They are a menace to the trotting turf, and their operations should be confined to booking on the result of the race. The running meetings are beginning to suffer by their domination. The well known turf critic Francis Trevelyan states that the Jockey Club stewards are trying to rid the turf of the harmful influence of the hookmakers, and suggest the substitution of auction pools and Paris mutual as a means of clearing the cloudy turf atmosphere. Mr. Trevelyan writes: "Of course we have a law legalizing racing. For that we should thank our lucky stars. But how much more fortunate we should be if that law forbade any kind of betting, whether personal or otherwise, and permitted the selling of auction pools and Paris mutuels. The racing associations might not make so much money, to be sure, but if these old fashioned forms of betting had been in use this season, instead of the existing system, would so many of our most prominent jockeys hearing a brand that no length of time will altogether efface. The fact seems to be that under the modern gate-money method of racing, when the hungry clamor of the stockholder drowns the public's cry for honest sport, the layer, so long as he is allowed to exist, must be a menace to the turf. He, whatever his business system, whether he be an honest man and good sportsman or some rascally graduate of the cheap gambling dive, is inevitably the man to whom the stockholders hold out the hand of welcome. The money he pays for the privilege of laying the odds is the surest earnest that his welcome will be hearty."

Monterey Had Cotton in His Ears.

Great things were expected of Monterey when he was taken East, as it was known that he was a very fast horse and miles below 2:10 within his reach. But he went down in race after race, says a writer in the New York Telegraph, and everybody who knew him felt a strong sympathy for Pete Williams; but they could not understand why the horse having such a turn of speed, could not get to the front. The slick drivers who were pitted against him, however, quickly discovered that the California crack could be rattled by yelling and other noises, and were not slow to take advantage of it. In consequence, Monterey was frequently goaded to mistakes, and he never won a heat throughout the season until the Louisville meeting. It took Williams a little time to tumble to what was going on. But he did fall in finally and determined to show the boys a trick they were not up to, and he did them in the 2:10 race.

The bunch was swinging around the turn into the homestretch with Monterey away on the outside going after Louise Mec, who was in the lead, like seventeen kinds of demons. Scott Hudson, driving for it with might and main looked about him and saw Monterey coming like a Kansas cyclone and he let out a whoop that would have made a Comanche Indian feel like scalping himself. But Monterey "kept on a comin'." Seeing that his own whoops had no effect on Williams' horse, Scott turned and shouted to the drivers who were near:

"Yell, you fellows; why don't you yell?"

And then there was some more whoops; but Monterey made neither skip nor break, and passed under the wire a winner of the heat and also landed the race.

What did Pete Williams do to best them? It was easy. He only stuffed Monterey's ears full of cotton, so tight that the horse could not have heard the loudest cannon in Uncle Sam's navy.

Perry Belmont on French Racing.

Perry Belmont, politician and turf man, saw the racing in France this summer and his impressions were given to a New York reporter recently as follows:

"The French Jockey Club absolutely controls the situation in France. The building occupied by the Jockey Club, especially the portion of it set aside for the business purposes of the club, resembles one of the Departments of Government, for the Jockey Club not only controls the racing, but also the betting, hence the number of clerks and employees is enormous.

"The jockeys are not held in such high esteem that they are permitted to swagger about in the paddocks and grounds of the racing associations, as if the sport was created solely for their benefit and amusement. They are kept in their place, an example which could be followed here with excellent results.

"Starting in France is a revelation, as there are but few delays at the post, and the jockeys obey the starter's instructions promptly, for if they display the slightest inclination to be unruly, they are given a long rest, and permitted to view the races from the ground.

"Then the race courses in the vicinity of Paris are splen-

didly equipped, and beautiful to look upon, and ere patronized by the very best people of France.

"There are so many race courses in the neighborhood of Paris at which meetings are held that racing is almost continuous.

"There is some pleasure in breakfasting, starting for the races at midday, witnessing six or seven races, and returning to one's apartments in ample time to dress for dinner.

The Government takes an active interest in the sport, and the manner in which it is conducted, as a percentage of commissions from the Mutuels, which is the only system of betting recognized in France, is taken by the Government and distributed among the various French charities. Thus it will be seen that the sport of racing is well cared for in France.

It would be extremely beneficial to the breeding and racing interests of America if an arrangement were made with the French Jockey Club to open all races in France to American horses, thereby enabling American turfmen and the vast number of Americans who spend the summer in Paris and the different watering places and health resorts of the country to race our horses in friendly competition for the valuable prizes offered by the many racing associations in sunny France.

When asked his opinion of the barrier, and the starting in this country, Mr. Belmont hesitated a moment, and then replied: "I cannot say that I am an admirer of the barrier or starting gate. The barrier may enable a competent starter to make a good start, but it cannot make a good starter out of an incapable man."

State Board of Agriculture.

[Sacramento Record-Union.]

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society was held last Saturday at the Secretary's office to settle up the affairs of the recent State Fair and to attend to other timely duties.

The Finance Committee approved bills in the sum of about \$11,000.

A financial statement was submitted showing a satisfactory condition as a result of the fair and the year's business.

The first material result of the new life which the society has taken on was a bid of \$2,000 for the rent of Agricultural Park for the year, commencing October 1, 1899; also an obligation on the part of the lessee to keep the grounds in condition ready for the next fair. The bid was from John Failey, and the Park was leased to him for one year. This latter agreement will save the society many hundreds of dollars.

The committee heretofore appointed to sell Agricultural Park and secure a new location, reported that they were unable to procure a satisfactory price for the society's present property and were equally unable to secure a new site at a proper price.

In view of these facts the committee recommended that further efforts to sell the park be discontinued, and that arrangements be made to occupy the present property for some years, or until satisfactory prices can be had for the sale of it and the purchase of a new site. So the probabilities, Secretary Shields states, are that the present park will continue to be used, and that it will probably be improved.

The board decided to provide as a substitute for the present futurity stake a great stallion nomination stake, stallions to be nominated before January 1, 1900, the produce of mares bred in 1899, colts to be named January 1, 1901, and to run at the State Fair in 1902. This is expected to be the richest stake ever run in California, and the stakes and added money are expected to amount to a great many thousands of dollars.

Death of L. M. Morse.

L. M. Morse, one of the best known horse breeders in California died very suddenly at his home near Lodi last Sunday. He had been walking around in the pasture when he suddenly complained of a severe pain in his heart. He was assisted into the barn by a man employed on the place, and his wife was immediately called. He died within twenty minutes. The circumstances would indicate death from heart disease, but it is said that the cause was apoplexy instead. He had suffered an attack before within the last two months, and a second one was expected. He became paralyzed and helpless after being taken to the barn. Mr. Morse was at one time wealthy, but the decrease in land values during the last eight or ten years left him with comparatively a small estate at his death. The deceased was 67 years old. He came to San Joaquin in 1857, and had resided there continuously ever since. He went to farming immediately after taking up his residence here, locating on a tract of land two miles from the farm where he died. He leaves a wife, a son, E. E. Morse, and a daughter, Mrs. R. E. Ryan, all residents of San Joaquin county. Mr. Morse was at one time an extensive breeder of light harness horses having purchased Dexter Prince from Senator Stanford and located him at the Lodi ranch. Some years ago Mr. Morse disposed of nearly all his trotting bred stock and at the time of his death but few representatives of his horse breeding enterprises were left on the place.

EDNA, a new trotting guideless wonder, recently stepped a mile in 2:13½ at Dayton, Ohio, all by her lonesome.

LOS ANGELES MEETING.

John R. Gentry Wins the Free for All Pace the Opening Day.

(Special Correspondence BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21, 1899.

Evidence of the great popularity of trotting and pacing contests in California could not be stronger than that furnished by the attendance (numbers and business and social status of audience considered) at the opening day of the Los Angeles Association's meeting this date. Mr. Lewis Thoma, Secretary of the association, deservedly ranks among the very best and most progressive secretaries in the United States, and he is sustained in his efforts to place the sport on the highest and cleanest plane by a Board of Directors in perfect sympathy with those efforts. The patronage and the enthusiasm shown by the Southern Californians will find counterpart throughout the Coast wherever the best, highest-class and cleanest conduct of trotting and pacing affairs obtains.

Californians are earnest and enthusiastic supporters of sports, where such sports are first-class and conducted in a manner beyond suspicion. Per contra they drop crooked games with an alacrity that develops the fall thereof into the real "sickening thud."

The Los Angeles meeting opened under a glorious California sky, a little softened by cloud shadows in the forenoon, but breaking out near midday into the golden sunshine that is seen nowhere more "golden" than in this "Golden State."

Early in the forenoon the routes of travel to Agricultural Park were congested by the excited and hastening throngs journeying thither and before high noon, it is safe to say, more than ten thousand persons had stored themselves away in points of vantage to witness the battle of the giants on the track.

The registers of the turnstiles at the entrance to the Park showed that over 14,000 paying patrons had gone into the grounds at three o'clock in the afternoon. Add to this the number of stockholders in the association, the invited guests from far and near, and those entitled to free admission and it is within bounds to say that there were over 15,000 on the grounds. The crowd in the infield and the outfield reached nearly one-third of the distance around the track and were many tiers deep along both fences. "Society" of this section was out in force, represented in the boxes and seats in the grand stand and in swell rigs in the infield and outfield, among the rigs being several tallyhoes, natty dog carts, etc. It was the largest gathering that has ever visited the Los Angeles Agricultural Park, overtopping by several thousands the former "record" day when "Pop Willit's" stallion Silkwood was the great attraction, he defeating the pride of Ventura, Waldo J.

Every seat and every inch of available standing room in the grand stand was filled hours before the big race of the day, and the old stand near the paddock was crowded as early, as were also the balconies of the Clubhouse, and other buildings at the other end of the grounds.

Both Dickerson and Andrews were perfectly satisfied with the condition of the track and they stated that there was no faster track between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and but one (that at Glens Falls) so perfect.

Andrews freely vouchsafed the information that John R. Gentry had confidentially informed him of a real affection for the track and promised him he would acquit himself to the satisfaction of the public, his owner and Andrews when his head should be let loose during the battle with Joa Patchen and Anaconda.

The little bay stallion felt so sure of this that the groomer say Gentry said, in a quiet way, when walking under the trees by the stables the day before the race (in language understood by Joa Patchen who was then taking his exercise) that he would make Joe's head swim in all parts of the miles, on the day of their race. How Gentry kept his word is told in another part of this story.

It may be of interest to some of the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to know how the three crack pacers are shod. John R. Gentry wears bar shoes on his front feet which weigh seven ounces when first put on, but which he wears down to about six ounces shoes. Joe Patchen wears six ounce bar shoes forward and five ounces behind. Anaconda is shod with a plain shoe forward weighing seven ounces and carries a nine ounce shoe on his hind feet.

I find that there are some over-suspicious persons who affect to doubt that each race between John R. Gentry and Joa Patchen is "for blood," as the saying goes. These doubting Thomases may set their minds entirely at rest on this matter and be sure that there is not money or other valuable possessions west of the Rocky Mountains or east thereof to influence the owners of these horses to consent to hippodroming a single race between them.

Mr. E. H. Harriman, owner of John R. Gentry, is a multi-millionaire, the owner of the Chicago and Alton Railroad and a large stockholder in the Union Pacific, Oregon Steam and Navigation Company and other railway lines.

Senator John McCarthy, the owner of Joa Patchen, is also a man of great wealth and would not be tempted by any possible gain through pre-arranged races. The rivalry between these two gentlemen, through their horses, is intense

though entirely good-natured. Both of them have extensive farms situated in the suburbs of Goshen, Orange county, New York, one of the farms located on one side of the track at Goshen, the other on the opposite side of the track. This explanation would not be necessary to Eastern readers who know Mr. Harriman and Senator McCarthy, but may not be out of place to readers on this Coast who do not understand the situation and environment.

That the time made in the race here between Gentry, Patchen and Anaconda was not as fast as their records is to be accounted for by the fact that Joa Patchen was not "on edge" and could at no time force John R. Gentry to his limit. Anaconda showed well but could hardly be expected (difference in the records considered) to beat Gentry when the latter was at the record pitch, as he certainly was on October 21, 1899. In all parts of the two miles paced Joe Patchen plainly gave evidence that he was not in condition to go his clip when kayed up and "fit". John Dickerson told your correspondent that Joa had been habited too much since his arrival here. After the race was finished, when Joa had been cooled out, Dickerson brought him out and gave him a mile in two fifteen, finishing the last quarter under all sorts of persuasion, voice, changing of the bit and some touches of the regulation four feet, eight inch jewel, and while that quarter was in fairly good time Joa gave evidence he did not care to hurry too much.

There was just a little fealing engendered between Dickerson, Andrews and Keating because of the alleged tactics of the two last named, Dickerson averring that his competitor had pushed him around on the hacktrack in a manner not exactly fair. All three are the best of friends and as Dickerson and Andrews car Patchen and Gentry together and travel in company no open rupture resulted. However, no complaint was made to the judges and the little unpleasantness will no doubt be amicably discussed and amicably adjusted. All three of these gentlemen rank high as drivers of the most gentlemanly department.

Mr. Keating drove to-day for the first time since June last when he sat in the sulky at Denver. He states that he is stronger and better than when he arrived back to California from his Eastern journeyings this season but he is far from being entirely well as evidenced by his exhausted condition after the finish of the second heat to-day when he was scarcely able to walk from the sulky to the scale. His legion of friends on both sides of the divide, will hope that he may gain his full measure of health in the near future. He would be greatly missed if compelled to keep out of the sulky.

Two races were scheduled for the day before the champion pacers were to appear for battle. The first race was for the 2:20 class, pace, and the starters dwindled down to three, Myrtha Whips, Irvington Boy and Wopello. The story of this race is soon told and description of heats would be most uninteresting. Myrtha Whips had but a mild workout in all three heats, Irvington Boy finishing second and Wopello "also ran." The summary will show the rest of the table.

The second race was a hurdle handicap, one and an eighth mile, and the three runners that answered the call put up a good stiff fight, all of them compassing the five hurdles without an accident. P. F., a cheetnut gelding, the bay gelding Rosmore and the bay gelding Burmah faced the starter. P. F. was made the favorite at 3 to 5, Burmah was held at 2½ to 1 and Rosmore 2 to 1.

Little time was wasted at the post, Starter Caldwell sending the trio away on even terms. At the first eighth P. F. had a length the heat of it and draw away from the others to the second eighth, at that point having a lead of three or four lengths. Now comes Burmah with a full head of steam on and was soon in the lead. P. F. let out another link and collared Burmah at the last hurdle over which both sailed together, but P. F. had shot his bolt and Burmah won easily by a length, P. F. finishing second, Rosmore close up.

THE CHAMPIONS APPEAR.

And now the great pacing trio come through the gate and on the track. Intense excitement in the boxes, grandstands, infield and outfield proves that these noted harness horses are responsible for the presence of the great throng now surging towards the best points from which to view the coming battle. Handsome little John R. Gentry jogged slowly up the homestretch and was cheered as he passed the grand stand and other points.

Joa Patchen came next over the same ground and received a like welcome.

Anaconda was greeted with wild enthusiasm, the assembled multitude plainly evincing their decided preference between the contestants.

The betting before the first heat made Joa Patchen a strong favorite, and he was held at 2 to 5. John R. Gentry was slated at 2 to 1 and Anaconda 4 to 1. Overnight betting Joa Patchen \$25, John R. Gentry \$10 and Anaconda \$4. Joa Patchen drew the pole, Anaconda second position, John R. Gentry outside. After each of the trio had scored down alone on parade, a couple of times, they turned together and made a parade score. Singly and in triplicate they were applauded warmly.

Although Anaconda is considered, when at himself, a lightning scorer, he did not come to wire with great vim the first two scores. The third score brought the trio in perfect alignment and they stepped away from the wire in flying

array. Before the first turn was reached Anaconda displayed that wonderful burst of speed which carried him a quarter at Tarra Hauta in 29 seconds and he marched past John R. Gentry, taking the pole by a rather short cut. Andrews sat still and made no effort at this point, evidently feeling sure of John R. Gentry when the real pinch in the homestretch should come. Joa Patchen made a drive in the hacktrack but only succeeded in getting up to Anaconda's wheel. Andrews still was going easy but when the horses rounded the turn at the head of the homestretch he sat down and telegraphed to John R. Gentry that the time for action had come. Reining Gentry well on the outside he set full sail and driving up to and past Patchen and Anaconda he glided down the last quarter as rhythmically and gracefully as a swallow at full flight, finishing, without punishment, a good length and a half in front of Anaconda, Joa Patchen a length still further back. The time of the heat was: first quarter 31½ seconds, half 1:02½, three quarters 1:35½, mile 2:05. Silkwood, pacer, had, up to date, held the Pacific Coast record of 2:07.

The finish excited the multitude to an extreme degree and thousands of throats were strained to the utmost in wild applause. The announcement was made that the record for the Los Angeles track and for the Pacific Coast was broken and again a note of wild acclaim was voiced by thousands, and the cheering continued for some minutes.

The jubilation of the spectators who had backed John R. Gentry both singly and when sold just before the heat in the field, was an interesting spectacle. They fell over themselves and each other in a rush on the ramparts of the bookmakers, and, it is reported, corralled those givers-of-odds for about \$5000.

The betting before the second heat was: John R. Gentry 4 to 5, Joe Patchen even money and Anaconda 2½ to 1.

The trio were thirteen to fifteen minutes late when they started for the second heat was due and Dickerson was fined \$13, Andrews \$14 and Keating \$15, these amounts representing one dollar a minute (as per notice) for tardiness in appearing when due. It was explained by the gentleman in the sulky that the delay was the necessary consequence of a loss of a shoe by Joa Patchen, but the loss had not been reported to the judges as it should have been.

Notwithstanding the result of the first heat the backers of Joa Patchen refused to believe he could be defeated in the second heat and they kept him the favorite up to the moment the word go was given in the second heat.

In the first and second scores Joa Patchen did not seem to be able to get settled in his stride and he came up scrambling and mixed.

On the third score the three went away in a line and all going level. Anaconda went at John R. Gentry with a flying rush and just here was where Gentry showed his condition and speed by stalling off Anaconda's lightning rush and carrying him as fast as he could sprint, Andrews apparently feeling sure of his horse and declining to surrender the pole for even an eighth. At the eighth Keating evidently concluded to change his tactics and steadied Anaconda, Joe Patchen in the meanwhile coming up on even terms with Anaconda, but after passing the quarter Patchen fell back a little and daylight showed between the three. Dickinson again sent Patchen up to Anaconda's wheel at the three quarters, but the grand black stallion showed the lack of condition and could not stand the clip. Andrews went easy with Gentry until rounding into the homestretch, when he gave the little bay his head and finished two lengths in front of Anaconda with the greatest ease. It was evident to good judges that John R. Gentry could have gone this mile in two seconds better than he did.

The air was filled with the thunderous shouts of the on-lookers. John R. Gentry and his pilot, Andrews, received an ovation when they returned to the stand that would have pleased even a candidate for high office.

The time of the heat was first quarter 31½ seconds, half 1:01½, three quarters 1:33½, mile 2:04.

When the time was announced and it was realized that the record of the Pacific Coast was again beaten the people set up such a din as to re-echo from the surrounding foothills. John Dickerson was not satisfied with the outcome and expressed the opinion that in condition Joa Patchen could ravage this day's result.

Secretary Thoma immediately offered to hang up another purse for the trio, to be contested for next Saturday, October 28th.

All parties agreeing the announcement was made that another battle should be fought next Saturday, and, kind readers, may you all be there to see it. If Patchen is on edge at that time and Gentry does not train off it will be a battle royal. And don't forget that Anaconda is to be reckoned with also.

More than one-half of the crowd started homeward as soon as the champion pacers retired from the arena, demonstrating the fact that they came to see the great race.

It will be unfortunate for the residents of Northern California who were not able to get to Los Angeles for this race, if the harness horse devotees in and about San Francisco do not arrange a meeting between John R. Gentry, Joa Patchen and Anaconda, to take place near that city. Your correspondent is of the opinion the race would draw twenty thousand or more people to the track.

San Francisco, like New York, Chicago and other large centres will always turn out to see champions.

The next race on the program was a running race of one mile and six horses went to the post; Alaria, Ellen Ward, Correct, Hacienda, Rey del San Juan and Ping. Alaria and Hacienda did the fighting in the race, Hacienda winning handily in 1:41. The winner is owned in this section and her victory was very popular.

Twelve starters went to the post in the fifth race, running, six furlongs. Jerid was the favorite but Gihbertifibbet won with Jerid second and Petrarch third. Time 1:14. The "also rans" will show in the summary following. Three horses got mixed at the head of the stretch and came home riderless one of the jockeys being pretty badly shaken up, but no serious harm resulted.

The sixth race brought ten starters to the gate, Picton finishing first, Tagalog second and Summer third. Time 1:03. It was dark by the time the horses were unsaddled and the jockeys were weighed in. At this season of the year the day's program should begin at 1 o'clock. The air is chill, uncomfortable and not healthful to tired and hungry humanity.

Following are the summaries: Pacing, 2:20 class, Purse \$1000. Myrtha Whips, b m, by Whips—Myrtha, by Contractor..... (Hellman) 1 1 1 Irvington Boy, ch c, by Nutwood Wilkes..... (Ceeli) 2 2 2 Wopelo, br h, by Tom Bolt Jr..... (Mercedeth) 3 3 3 Time—2:18 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:18 1/4.

Pacing, free for all, purse \$800. Jobu R. Gentry, b h, by Ashland Wilkes—Damewood, by Wedgewood..... (Andrews) 1 1 1 Anacanda, br g, by Knight—Hagin Mare, by Algona..... (Keating) 2 2 2 Joe Patchen, blk s, by Patchen Wilkes—Josephine Young, by Joe Young..... (Dickerson) 3 3 3 Time—First heat—0:31 1/4, 1:02 1/4, 1:33 1/4, 2:05. Second heat—0:31 1/4, 1:01 3/4, 1:33 1/4, 2:04.

Hurdle Handicap, mile and an eighth, purse \$300—Bormab 138 (Mattier) won, P. F. 136 second, Rossmore 130 third. Time 2:09 1/2. One mile, three year olds and over, purse \$300—Hacienda 99 (Joe Weber) 4 to 1 won, Alaria 88 second, Correct 90 third. Ella Wood, Rey del San Juan, Ping. Time 1:41.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250—Gihbertifibbet 109 (Weber) 3 to 1 won, Jerid 107 second, Patriarch 109 third. Bran Monde, San Augustine, Sea Spray, Stromo, Miss Daly Purolab, Gracias, somis. Time 1:14 1/2.

Five furlongs, two year olds, purse \$150—Picton 103 (Grace) 10 to 1 won, Tagalog 105 second, Summer 111 third. Steel Diamond, Frank Kithney, Cue, Pidalia Cowwoy, Leander, Proclamation. Time 1:03.

SECOND DAY.

The second day of the meeting was favored by perfect atmospheric conditions and a much larger attendance than was anticipated for a Monday was the consequence. The first race of the day was the Semi Tropic Colt Stake, trotting for three year olds. Two sons of Direct were the contestants, the brown colt Derecho and the black colt Directus. It was a one-sided combat Derecho winning easily in three straight heats.

The second race of the day was the 2:15 class, trotting, and this race proved, as anticipated, a fight from start to finish. Neeretta, Ellert, Dr. Frasse, Our Lucky and Phoebe Childers, came out for the word.

The outcome of every heat was in doubt from the send-off until the wire was again reached.

To depict the kaleidoscopic changes in the four heats would be to say that every horse in the race was in front some time in the four miles necessary to finish the race. Before the first heat Neeretta and Ellert were favorites at 3 to 2, Our Lucky 2 1/2 to 1, Phoebe Childers 3 to 1 and Dr. Frasse 4 to 1. Frasse won this heat after Phoebe Childers had held the lead for over half a mile and all were close up at the finish, time 2:12 1/2.

Just after the word was given in the second heat Dr. Frasse made a bad break and the distance flag came near catching him. The betting for this heat was: Our Lucky and Neeretta even money, Dr. Frasse 2 1/2 to 1, Ellert 2 1/2 to 1 and Phoebe Childers 7 to 1. Neeretta captured the heat in a game finish with Our Lucky knocking at her wheel. For the third heat Neeretta was favorite at 3 to 5, Our Lucky and Ellert 2 to 1, Phoebe Childers 3 to 1 and Dr. Frasse 4 to 1. Neeretta marched to the front and stayed there though Ellert was driving at her wheel and Our Lucky was making a warm argument close by.

Betting for the fourth heat showed Neeretta a prohibitive favorite at 2 to 3, Ellert even money, Our Lucky 3 to 1, Dr. Frasse 6 to 1 and Phoebe Childers 12 to 1. Neeretta again drew out in front closely followed by Ellert and Phoebe Childers, while Dr. Frasse and Our Lucky were having a tussle further back. But Neeretta refused to surrender her position and finished first, landing the purse. The time of second, third and fourth heat was 2:13 1/2 each heat.

The third race was for two year olds, running, five furlongs, and brought out seven starters. The favorite, Windy Jim, landed first under the wire, Tanoka second and Alas third. Time 1:03 1/2, a creditable performance for babies.

The fourth race, running, three quarters of a mile, brought four starters to the scratch. Amassa was an odds-on favorite and went to the half in winning style but finished third, Jerid taking the cake and Ynle getting second slice. Peter Weber fell at the upper turn and it is reported broke a leg.

The fifth race on the program was, running, one mile and a sixteenth, and there were four starters. Ping and Stromo sold for even money, Correct 2 to 1 and Rey del San Juan 10 to 1.

Ping won all the way Stromo finishing second, Rey del San Juan third and Correct fourth. Time 1:44 1/2.

The last race on the program was running, three quarters of a mile, and nine starters went to the flag station. Brown Prince arrived at "wire junction" first, Jim Brownell running

as second section, San Augustine third and Gracias fourth. ("Also's as per summary").

Trotting, Semi-Tropic Stake, three year olds. Derecho, br c, by Direct—McKinney..... (Vance) 1 1 1 Directus, blk c, by Direct—Betty Trotwood..... (Maben) 2 2 2 Time—2:41, 2:36 1/2, 2:45 1/2.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$1000. Neeretta, blk f, by Neerett—Bess, by Nutford..... (Brooks) 5 1 1 Dr. Frasse, br g, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak..... (Burdick) 1 5 4 4 Our Lucky, b s, by Rajah—Dora, by Gibraltar..... (Hodges) 2 2 3 5 Ellert, b g, by Stambout—Lady Escott..... (Van Bokkelen) 4 4 2 2 Phoebe Childers, b m, by Sir Koderick..... (Blair) 3 3 5 8 Time—2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:18 1/4.

Five furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$250—Windy Jim 118 (Joe Weber) even won, Tanoka 105 second, Alas 115 third. Awhonee, For Freedom, Paleface, Cue. Time 1:03 1/2.

Six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300—Jerid 107 (Enos) 2 to 1 won, Ynle 100 second, Amasa 100 third. Peter Weber ran to the three-quarters, where he broke a tendon and was compelled to quit. Time 1:14 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling three-year-olds, purse \$250—Ping 108 (Stewart) 4 to 5 won, Stromo 100 second, Rey del San Juan third. Correct time 1:45 1/2.

Six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$250—Brown Prince 101 (Enos) 2 to 1 won, Jim Brownell 101 second, San Augustine 105 third. Mosey, Gracias, Deinge, La Chingap, Sea Spray, Somis. Time 1:15.

THIRD DAY.

The card for the third day was a good one and drew up attendance of about same as the second day. The races scheduled for the day were the 2:20 class trotting, 2:10 class pacing and four races for the gallopers.

Venus II, from Thos. Keating's stable, Lottie Parks and Miss Jones faced the music.

The race turned out to be very unsatisfactory, neither Lottie Parks nor Miss Jones being able to go fast enough to keep themselves warm, and Venus II waltzed easily over the circle landing in a jog each of the three heats. It was galling to the Association to see their \$1,000 go for such an exhibition but there was no help for it. Had the rules compelled Venus II to be driven out, the others would have been on the backstretch when she was finishing. As the rules do not so compel, the directors and public had to take the nauseous medicine of a one-sided trotting parade.

The second race on the card, the 2:10 class pacing, in a great measure made up for the disappointment of the first. Although the race was won in "three straights," it was a hustle in each heat between every horse in the race save that in the last heat Blue took Little Thorne out well in front and stayed there, not caring to take any chances of a very close finish. Little Thorne, Jennie Mac, Dictatress, Floracita, Myrtha Whips and Diawood came out for the struggle and started in positions as mentioned. The first heat was red hot and frequent changes were made in positions. From the head of the homestretch Little Thorne and Jennie Mac had a tussle that was exciting to a degree, but the pressure was so strong that Jennie Mac made a break at the distance and Little Thorne was able to take the last twenty yards easy. Had Jennie stayed on her feet the heat would have been below 2:09. As it was Little Thorne was left in his class.

The third heat the word was given to a very even start and Myrtha Whips and Diawood made a dive for the pole and succeeded in getting it. Blue, who was driving Little Thorne was pocketed and was content to remain so until the bunch turned for home base when he pulled clear around the bunch and cutting down one after another marched under the wire a winner in 2:11. During the heat there was heaps of fun on the backstretch and every man in the sulks was lifting asking and assisting his horse to "hurry a little" and places were changed frequently as in the first heat.

When the horses turned for the third heat the "second money" proposition was in the minds of every driver except Blue, it being at this stage of the game conceded that he, having the pole, was a reasonably sure winner. As soon as go was said each and everyone of the whips set them down for a drive and Blue with Thorne was working as hard as those who were signing on second position. Blue sent Thorne a safe distance in front and kept him there. Floracita got a good send off from sixth position and paced rings around Jennie Mac, Dictatress, Myrtha Whips and Diamond and scooting in to the pole at the eighth and staying in second position to the finish landed inside the cash box. Every horse in the race was backed for second place and the odds were changed very frequently or oftener. The summary will show that it was quite a question before the third heat as to where second money would fall.

The gallopers took possession of the track, from this time forward for the afternoon. The Association give four running races each day although they promised but three. There is nothing small about the District Agricultural Association No. 6 and all visiting horsemen express warm approval of the open-handed methods that obtain here.

Three good horses went to the post for the third race of the day of a mile and a sixteenth, running. Alaria, Gihbertifibbet and Alvero started and finished as mentioned.

The betting was Alaria 3 to 5, Gihbertifibbet even money and Alvero 4 to 1. The two first named had a good stiff fight from the fall of the flag to the wire, Alaria staying off Gihbertifibbet a dozen feet from the wire, and winning in 1:47. The time will show how good a race it was.

The fourth race, six furlongs for three year olds and over, brought nine starters to the starting gate and the names of the wire and the odds against them were as follows: San Augustine 3 to 1, Igo 20 to 1, Tom Smith 2 to 3, Ahano 6 to 1, Correct even money, Weasel 15 to 1, Black Orphan 6 to 1, Lady Betty 10 to 1 and Princa 8 to 1. Correct proved to be the winner, Tom Smith second and San Augustine third.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, brought out seven starters with names and odds as follows: Folligno 8 to 1, Summer 2 to 1, Ned Dennis 10 to 7, Altara 10 to 1, Frank Kuby 6 to 1, Conhoy 2 to 1 and Steel Diamond 6 to 1. Steel Diamond won in a gamma drive. Tom Smith getting place and San Augustine finishing third. Time 1:01 1/2.

Steel Diamond is a game little fellow and won a creditable race. He was recently given away as a "no-account." He will bear watching from this on.

The day's sport came to a close at five o'clock with the sixth race, running, in which the final struggle of one mile Ray de San Juan at 4 to 1, Hacienda 1 to 2, Gracias 10 to 1, Gihbertifibbet 2 to 1 and Ellen Wood 6 to 1, took part.

Ellen Wood ran away in two false breaks the lightweight African on him riding in real rough-riding, plucky way. When the flag fell to a good start they all set sail in a hunch but the rider of Gracias got rattled and pulled up losing so much ground that he landed a vary bad last. Gihbertifibbet was first at the wire, Rey del San Juan second and Ellen Wood third. Time 1:40 1/2, another good performance.

Following are the day's summaries:

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1000. Venus II, b m, by Cupid—Lily S, by Speculation..... Blue 1 1 1 Lottie Parks, b m, by Cupid, by Bismark..... Laferty 2 3 2 Miss Jones, gr m, untraced..... (Ceeli) 3 3 3 Time—2:26, 2:33, 2:31 1/2.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$1000. Little Thorne, b g, by Hawthorne—Grace Hall by Director..... (Blue) 1 1 1 Myrtha Whips, b m, by Whips..... (Hellman) 5 2 3 Jennie Mac b m, by McKinney..... (Durfee) 2 5 4 Diawood, ch b, by Diablo..... (Holmes) 3 4 5 Dictatress, ch b, by Dictatus..... (Kent) 4 3 6 Time—2:10 1/2, 2:11, 2:08 1/2.

Running, selling, one and a sixteenth miles, purse \$250—Alaria 103 (Fauller) 2 to 5 won; Gihbertifibbet 109 second, Alvero 89 third. Time 1:47.

Six furlongs, purse \$250—Correct 99 (Enos) even won, Tom Smith 104 second, San Augustine 99 third. Igo, Weasel, Black Orphan, Lady Betty Prince. Time 1:15.

Five furlongs, purse \$250—Steel Diamond 105 (Duffy) 8 to 1 won, Cowboy 105 second, Ned Dennis 115 third. Folligno, Summer, Altara, Frank Kuby. Time 1:01 1/2.

One mile, purse \$300—Gihbertifibbet 112 (Weber) 2 to 1 won, Rey del San Juan 105 second, Ellenwood 98 third. Hacienda, Gracias. Time 1:40 1/2.

Starter Caldwell gave notice yesterday that no recall flag would be used the balance of the meeting and the starting to-day shows his judgment is correct.

To-morrow is Ladies' Day and the harness race between home drivers is on the hill of fare. A large crowd is expected.

The judges' stand has been manned by Charles A. Willis, Jno. C. Lynch associated with J. E. Pleasant of Santa Ana the first day and A. J. Hndson of Fresno the second and third days. Jack Dinne was "chief cook and all hands" on the track and in the paddock. Secretary Thorne kept tab on the judges' cash box and record book, and "all went merry as a marriage bell."

LADIES DAY.

The fourth day of the Los Angeles meeting was ushered in with cloudless skies and throughout the day the same conditions obtained.

The card was a good one, and although the first race was "special" to fill vacancy of a "declared off" it proved to be the best contest of the meeting up to date. It was scheduled as a purse of \$500, and the horses entered overnight were Dr. Frasse, Phoebe Childers, Ned Thorne, Libertine and Dollican. Six heats were necessary to decide the race and, as the summary will show, all the contestants, with one exception were there or thereabouts at some time in the race. Before the first heat the betting was 1 to 2 Dr. Frasse, 3 to 1 Phoebe Childers and 5 to 1 each Ned Thorne, Listerine and Dollican. The last named was very lame and in each heat delayed the start until her driver was told to take care of himself. Dollican drew the pole, Phoebe Childers second position, Ned Thorne third, Listerine fourth and Dr. Frasse fifth. On the third score the field was sent away in good shape and Phoebe Childers stepped to the front maintaining that position to the finish, though Ned Thorne was putting the question to her pretty strong all the way. Dr. Frasse made a break at the first turn and his driver used judgment in not asking him to do impossible things. Listerine had a nice open field to follow in and finished a fair third, Dollican in fourth place well back and Dr. Frasse just dropping inside. Time 2:15 1/2.

Before the second heat the odds changed and Dr. Frasse was slated at even money, Phoebe Childers 4 to 5, Ned Thorne 3 to 1, Listerine 5 to 1 and Dollican "make your own card." The heat was trotted for "keeps" from start to finish, Dr. Frasse going away in the ears of Phoebe Childers with Ned Thorne occasionally "right there" by the help of a few handy skips. He finished third but was set back to last for his huck-jumps. Phoebe finished first, Dr. Frasse second, Listerine third, Dollican fourth and Ned Thorne placed as noted above. Time 2:12.

In the fourth heat there was virtually no change in the betting. Just after getting the word Phoebe Childers did a hornpipe and fell back to last position. Ned Thorne went at Dr. Frasse like a gladiator and tiptoeing all the way to the wire on Dr. Frasse's wheel made a very interesting finish. In the meantime Phoebe was hustling to get in front of Listerine and was only able to do so just before reaching the wire. Dr. Frasse finished first in 2:14 flat, Ned Thorne close up.

Before the fourth heat the betting changed but Phoebe Childers was still held favorite at 2 to 3, Dr. Frasse at even money, Ned Thorne 3 to 1, Listerine 10 to 1, and Dollican

15 to 1. From a good start there was a fight between Frasse, Phoebe Childers and Ned Thorne from start to finish.

Dr. Frasse held the pole and was first at the wire with Phoebe Childers on his wheel, Ned Thorne half a length back, third, Dollican fourth and Listerine placed fifth, (though finishing second), for running. Time 2:14 1/2. Before the fifth heat the setting changed and Dr. Frasse was made favorite at 4 to 5, Phoebe Childers even money, Ned Thorne 2 to 1, Listerina 10 to 1, and Dollican 30 to 1. The gang went away to an even start and Dr. Frasse held the lead to the head of the homestretch with Phoebe Childers forcing him to the limit and Thorne still close up. Listerine and Dollican were having a race by themselves in the rear. The fight on the upper turn was fierce and the issue seemed doubtful. Ned Thorne had given up his skipping business and settled down and trotted square and fast, coming up on the outside as the last turn was negotiated.

When the party turned into the homestretch Dr. Frasse was leading, but the Dr. stepped on a leaf or something and made a staggering break. He was very tired and staggered back and forth across the track cutting off Phoebe Childers twice, but as the driver of Frasse said it was unavoidable, and as Mr. Blue the driver of Phoebe made no complaint at the time, nothing came of the change of positions in the stretch. While this was going on Ned Thorne was losing time and went to the front sliding under the wire a winner in 2:18, Phoebe getting second position, Dollican third, Dr. Frasse fourth and Listerine set back to last for running.

The bookmakers were now guessing and as there were but three starters the odds were short. Just after the word was given Phoebe Childers stepped on her toe and made a short though tangled break, and Dr. Frasse went to the pole, Ned Thorne keeping him very busy. Phoebe gradually overhauled and passed Thorne and made a drive for Dr. Frasse, but the Dr. stalled her off and won the deciding heat in 2:19. A better race is seldom seen and the ladies enjoyed it immensely.

The second race was the Los Angeles Driving Club Road Race, members to drive. Four horses came to the wire for the word and the drivers were each arrayed in coats of Josephian colors. The brown gelding Dewey was entered by Dr. W. W. Hitchcock; brown gelding Lijero, by Frank G. Schumacher, bay gelding Milo M., by Dr. L. M. Moore and black gelding Larrey, by Doctor Wm. Lemoyne Wells. Dewey, like his namesake, knocked his competitors down in one, two order. Lijero finishing second in first heat and Larrey second in second heat. As there was a second prize, a tin cup, and the two last named horses were even in the summary, the tin cup will be subject to a "crap shake" (not yet taken place).

The third race was a hurdle handicap, one and one quarter miles, five hurdles, and Burmah at 7 to 10, P. F. at even money and Rossmore at 4 to 1 went to the post. P. F. was never headed, although Burmah chesed him closely over every hurdle, rising at the one side when P. F. was lending on the other side. The bridle on Rossmore broke at the upper turn and the boy riding went over the horse's head, getting quite a serious fall, dislocating a bone in his foot. Time of the race 2:17 1/2.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, for maiden three year olds and over, brought out nine starters. Deisy R. 20 to 1, Deluge 4 to 1, Artesia 4 to 1, Semper Leon 2 to 1. Black Orphan 2 to 1, La Chinopas 5 to 1, Aheno 3 to 1, Shannon Berna 40 to 1 and Jennie W. 30 to 1.

After a screeble with the first six hunched most of the way Semper Leon reached the judges' stand first, Black Orphan second and Artesia third. Time 1:09.

Fifth race was four and a half furlongs, for two year olds brought six to the post, Windy Jim at 2 to 1, Ales 4 to 1, Altara 6 to 1, Picton 4 to 1, Cowboy 2 to 3 and Cue 15 to 1.

Windy Jim, Cowboy and Picton took up the white man's and black boy's hurden and finished with Windy Jim in front, Cowboy second, Altara third and Cue fourth. A foul on the part of the rider of Windy Jim, made almost at the wire, gave the race to Cowboy, second to Altara and third to Cue.

Sixth race ended the day's sport. It was a selling race of seven furlongs and Ping at even money, Yula at even money, Munsey 10 to 3, Purnieh 30 to 1, and Storm at 3 to 1 faced the starting flag. Except for Ping and Yule it was an easy parade, but Yule kept her nose in front to the wire, Ping a neck back, the others somewhere else. Time 1:28.

Following are the day's summaries:

Table with 2 columns: Race description and Winner/Time. Includes Trotting, special for named horses, and various race results.

Table with 2 columns: Race description and Winner/Time. Includes Los Angeles Driving Club Road Race and Hurdle handicap.

Table with 2 columns: Race description and Winner/Time. Includes four and a half furlongs race.

Table with 2 columns: Race description and Winner/Time. Includes four and a half furlongs race.

Table with 2 columns: Race description and Winner/Time. Includes seven furlongs selling race.

NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS.

The "Notice to Harness Horsemen" a large placard issued by Secretary Thorne and conspicuously posted all over the stables and grounds, contains two regulations that can be copied with advantage by any and all associations giving meetings for trotters and pacers. The proclamation is as follows:

"Rule 2. Any horse or horsemen delaying the start after being called will be fined ONE DOLLAR PER MINUTE. This rule will be rigidly enforced; the public don't like delays and we must please the public."

"Rule 4. Drawing for positions will take place in the office of the Association 227 S. Spring street at eight o'clock the evening before the race. As the horses are on the program so will their positions in the first heat be. All owners trainers or drivers are invited to be present at the drawing."

"Billy" Andrews says if the climate of California could be moved to New York there would not be standing room on Manhattan Island. This is Mr. Andrews' first visit to the Pacific Coast and this glorious climate fits him exactly.

John Dickerson has been here before but is equally charmed with the State.

Noting the innovation of trotting and running races given the same day and on same track one must conclude the environment has much to do with the decision of the question of practicability and desirability. Los Angeles is the best point in the State for trotting and pacing races. After the harness races of the day are finished the audience perceptibly grows less in numbers.

A large number of those who are devotees of the harness horse find no pleasure in running races, and the admirers of the runner take little or no interest in the trotter or pacer. It has always been thus and probably will be so always.

At the Los Angeles meeting Captain Merry says "the sport was all that had been promised and more. There was no suspicion of jobbery. The starts were satisfactory and the finishes in most of the races close enough to furnish the people that excitement which is responsible for their attendance at a race meeting." He suggested to Mr. Andrews that the condition of John R. Gentry shows how this climate agrees with the little bay stallion and advises that Gentry be wintered in California. The advice is sound.

Speaking of the condition of John R. Gentry Mr. Andrews said: "Will I cannot say how fast the other horses can go. Anaconda is hereby ashore from a long ride on the cars and has hardly had time to rely from it. He should be a better horse ten days from to-day than he is to-day. Patchen and Gentry arrived here to-day and are well rested up. But I will tell you this about Gentry, there has been no time during the present season that he has had as much extreme speed as he has to-day. He went a quarter in 29 1/2 seconds and could have gone in 28 had I urged him."

Andrews said to-day (the 24th) that Gentry kicked up his heels in his walking exercise this morning, a thing he has not done since his hard race at Goshen, N. Y., over that half mile track. Andrews says that race took more out of Gentry than any seven races this year. Andrews has his heart set on winning again next Saturday. Dickerson is giving Joe Patchen considerable hard work, and it will be a hard fight. Anaconda is getting ordinary slow work-outs.

An eye witness of the intense excitement and enthusiasm shown by the surging crowds last Saturday would conclude that this semi-tropical climate was responsible for a people of French excitability. A Parisian multitude could not be more demonstrative.

On Wednesday last, October 17th, Mr. John C. Humphrey chartered two Pullman cars and invited forty-four of his friends to accompany him from San Francisco to the Los Angeles races. So far as heard from there were none declared out. The Pullman Macorita was honored alongside on both sides with a placard reading "To the Los Angeles Races."

The Pullman car Zelinda was similarly adorned with a covering in red and white on which was printed in immense letters,

John R. Gentry 2:00 1/2, Joe Patchen 2:01 1/2, Anaconda 2:03 1/2. "The Greatest Pacing Race of the Year."

The train attracted much attention along the route.

John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen both had workouts on Wednesday and each negotiated a quarter in 29 seconds. A greater attendance and faster race is anticipated next Saturday (28th) than that of last week. Anaconda seems to be taking slower work up to this writing.

No bouquets are thrown when it is stated that no faster track ever was seen than the Los Angeles track in its present condition. Over \$3,000 was spent in re-covering the track this season and both the harness horse owners and the running horse trainers and owners express delight at the condition of the track.

The Association is having the worst of the game so far as the stakes and purses go, for, though the entry list was satisfactory, so many have fallen by the wayside through inability to pay entrance money up North (thereby being hung up for suspension money) that the list of starters dwindle down when the day to race comes. But with commendable open-handedness the Association hangs up specials to give the boys who have come here a chance to get some money for winter oats and hay.

Tell all your readers to come down and see the pacing race Saturday and they will probably see the best race ever seen on this Coast.

Van Ship Won a Good Race.

Van Ship, the handsome chestnut gelding that won the champion steeplechase at Morris Park, October 7th, is by Isaac Murphy, out of Bendusia by Bend Or. The race was a very interesting one. It was a three-and-a-half-mile run. Dr. Catlett had fallen within the first mile of the rich champion steeplechase. Van Ship went on and won by a short head from the rank outsider, Philae, an added starter. The stakes were \$10,000. Although Philae and Van Ship ended up close, the fact that the latter carried twenty-three pounds more than the former proves beyond a doubt that the chestnut trained at the Rose Tree club is much the superior horse, and James W. Colt may well be proud of him. The three and one-half miles over obstacles were made at express-train time. The jumps were corkers. Many trainers kicked against them. The average height of the jumps was 4 feet 9 inches, with a width of scarcely less than 4 feet 3 inches. The first jump was 4 feet 11 inches.

Philae, the mare that was beaten by a scant head, is owned by E. Craven, also of the Genesee valley. The little mare had never before been raced over a brush course, but she jumped fearlessly, and, it is thought, would have won from Van Ship in another stride.

Van Ship swerved into the fence close to the finish, but kept at it and won by a short head from Philae in 7:05. There were thirteen in the race.

Another Speed Sale.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—As will be seen by an advertisement which I send you herewith to be published on another page of your paper, I will hold my Third Annual Speed Sale on November 15th, next, at the Alameda Trotting Park. My previous sales have always been successful and are the Blue Ribbon sales of the Pacific Coast. It is my effort to secure the best class of horses which are all shown in harness. This is the only place near San Francisco where horses can be shown in harness, an advantage that both the buyer and seller appreciate. A person would be foolish to consign a horse with speed and action to be sold in a corral, where its merits cannot be shown, and who would want to buy a roedster or prospectiva track horse without seeing him step? Both buyer and seller are interested in having the horses shown in harness and where there is plenty of room to show speed and action. Each horse consigned to this sale will be properly catalogued and a full description published. Some of the very best horses ever consigned to an auction sale on this Coast have already been entered, and it is my expectation to make this the greatest sale of the year. Consignments are solicited and people with horses suitable for this sale are invited to write for terms, and particulars, without delay.

Very truly yours, J. M. NELSON, Alameda, Cal.

Racing at Kamloops, B. C.

James Wilson, one of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S constant readers, writes from Kamloops and sends the result of races held there this month, as follows:

One mile and a quarter—Tanner, 145 lbs., won, Jack Atkins second, Blackbird third. Time 2:20.

Trotting and pacing—Conda won, Bob Kirk second, Welter A. third, Nancy J. fourth. Best time 2:30.

One quarter mile and repeat—Rosa, by Apache, dam Rosshelle (Wilson) 140 won, Medrone (Gannon) second, Crawford (Macpherson) third. Best time 25 seconds.

Half mile and repeat—Valentine (Wilson) won, Blue Bird (Fleet) second, Snepper (Moring) third. Best time 54 seconds.

Half mile and repeat—Jack Atkins (Wilson) 140 won, Tenner (Macpherson) second, Blackbird third. Best time 1:52.

Match race, five furlongs—Jack Atkins (Wilson) won, Crawford (Batts) second. Time 1:05 1/2.

How to Build Up a Colt or Horse.

My best success was obtained by feeding Oats three times a day in which I mixed a measure of Manhattan Food Red Ball Brand.

The second day after feeding I noticed that their excrements were mellow, of a bright yellow color and the oats were thoroughly digested. The urine was clear and regularly voided. The appetite was increased and they eat with a relish. Ten days later I noticed that their hair began to be glossy and the animal showed signs of improvement all around. The improvement from this time on was very marked, and in six weeks some had gained as much as 125 pounds.

There is no doubt that the Manhattan Food had everything to do with the building up my stock. I have used it for years, and I will further assert that those to whom I recommended to feed it have met with equal success. It is a great stimulant, a good blood purifier, an excellent regulator, Diuretic and Tonic. I have seen so well satisfied with the Red Ball Brand Manhattan Food that I shall always keep a supply on hand for my stock. C. C. MURPHY, Piacencia, Cal.

See Testimonials of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, Hohart's Stock Farm, Wm. Corbit, Chas. Marvin and Sam Gamble, etc.

LIEUTENANT GIBSON, by G. W. Johnson—Miss McNally, is one of the good two year olds of the year. At Latonia on the 19th inst he won the Kimball Stakes, carrying 125 pounds. The track was in poor condition, heavy and holding, and the distance six furlongs. Lieutenant Gibson romped in three lengths in front of Kentucky Farmer, with Yerkes third. The time was 1:19. It is thought this colt will have many of the Western Derbys at his mercy next year.

Steady nerves and clear heads, characterize the drinkers of Jackson's NAPA SODA. If you win do so with equanimity. If you lose withstand with fortitude. Nothing so fortifies one as the habitual use of NAPA SODA. Get the genuine—JACKSON'S.

Sulky Notes.

DR. FRASSE 2:12½.

PHOEBE CHILDERS 2:12.

THE Citrus Belt is all right.

LCS ANGELES closes to-day.

COAST pacing record is now 2:04.

Was formerly 2:07, held by Silkwood and W. Wood.

SHARKEY 2:15½ is a son of Chehalis 2:04½.

"No books at harness meetings," will be the cry next year.

You had San Francisco hasn't a trotting track "at or near by."

J. W. TILDEN is in Oregon looking for horses for the Chicago market.

J. M. NELSON will hold an auction sale at the Alameda track November 15th.

THE pedigrees of the big stake winners this year nearly all contain the name of Electioneer.

STALLION owners should read an advertisement addressed to them which appears in our advertising columns.

JAY BIRD is in elegant condition, and already has twenty-three mares hooked to him for 1900. He will stand at \$300.

A NEW one for Notwood 2:18½, is the black mare Minnetts Belle, who recently trotted to a record of 2:25 at Princeton, Minn.

A TWO-YEAR OLD by Oakland Baron 2:09½, out of a mare by Sidney, trotted a trial mile in 2:17½ over the Lexington track recently.

WHEN Little Thorne won the third heat of the 2:10 class at Los Angeles in 2:09½, Floracita 2:11½, by Red Cloak, was a good second.

It is not the paid judge that is wanted so badly as the competent judge of harness races. Get the competent man first, then pay him.

THE Cleveland Driving Club has closed the most remarkable matinee season in its history. The average time for the year has been close to 2:20.

SEARCHLIGHT has entirely recovered from his lameness and his owner believes he will advance another step toward the two minute mark next season.

ABOUT fifteen new 2:15 performers have appeared on the California tracks this year, and with a good circuit next season the number can be doubled.

SARAH MADDERN, sister to Marguerite A., 2:12½ by Axtell, dam by Kentucky Prince, has trotted a mile in 2:15, for Orrin Hickok, last half in 1:05.

O. A. LOWE, one of the leading farmers of Yolo county, will sell at auction Nov. 10th a lot of horses and mules, among them several "Button" colts and fillies.

THE four-year-old bay horse Poindexter, by Ahhottford, dam by Cyclone, trotted a mile at Lexington, Ky., recently in 2:13½, half in 1:06½, last quarter in 32½ seconds.

THE pedigree of Bumps 2:03½, which holds the world's champion record to wagon, shows two crosses of Rwydk's Hambletonian and two crosses of Vermont Black Hawk.

It is said that Moth Miller, 2:07½, by Alcantara, paced a mile at Readville, Mass., not long since in 2:05½, the last quarter in 28½ seconds and the last eighth in 13½ seconds.

MYRON McHENRY did not return to California with Keating, but if he drives the Californian's horses next year will come out a month or so before the horses are shipped.

GRATTAN 2:13, has had but three of his produce trained for racing and they are Palmyra Boy 2:07½, Grattan Boy 2:08 and Solon Brandt 2:13½, all fast and game road horses.

KENTUCKY UNION 2:07½ has two sisters which became producers this season. One produced Union Bella 2:23½, by Bellman, while another is the dam of Oaward Silver 2:24½.

LUCILLE 2:09½, for whom C. K. G. Billings of Chicago paid \$7000, is a remarkable trotter. Last year she raised a colt, and until June of this year she had never seen a track.

It is said that the veterinary attending Lady of the Manor believes the great mare will completely recover. She will probably be shipped from Louisville to Village Farm next week.

2:12½ is the mark to put opposite the name of that little black hull dog trotter Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto. He got the record in the first heat of the 2:15 trot at Los Angeles last Monday.

It is unfortunate there is no track close to San Francisco suitable for Joe Patchen, John K. Gentry and Anaconda to race over. These three pacers would draw a big crowd here.

WM. HAROLD 2:13½ is being worked at the Hayward track and paced a mile one day this week in 2:09. Mr. Meek, his owner, has five youngsters by this horse and all show speed.

FOUR stallions by Baron Wilkes have entered the 2:15 list this year. A producing son of this great horse would be a valuable addition to California trotting blood, and would be liberally patronized.

SALINAS is to have a day of racing to-day. One of the principal events of the program will be a match race for \$100 a side between James Storm's pacer Muldoon and P. Jessen's trotter Juan Chico.

A MARE by Cupid out of a Cresco mare, which is in Budd Dohle's consignment to the Fasig sale, is "the fastest Cupid ever foaled," according to Sam Gamble. He says she has perfect manners and is a square trotter.

P. J. QUINN, the well known horseman of Humboldt county, and owner of Arthur W. 2:11½, is now minus host of that popular hotel "The Occidental" of Santa Rosa, having leased the same from the Bain estate.

THE managers of the old Sanguis track gave a benefit to J. J. ("Jock") Bowen October 19th, and the largest crowd of the season witnessed the races. Bowen, who is in his seventieth year, is the oldest driver in New England.

MILLARD SANDERS, the well known reinsman and trainer, arrived from the East last Wednesday. He may get a stable of horses together for the California Circuit next year. Millard says it feels good to be back in this climate again.

You can get a good price for a second horse if he can show speed and show it right. The three year old filly Lucy Ann by Norval, stepped a mile in 2:15½ over the Lexington track a few days since. \$2000 in cash was offered for her and refused.

"Dreyfus, the fastest green trotter in California," is the way the four year old gelding by Dexter Prince, out of Miss Valensin is referred to in the Fasig-Tipton advertisement of their great Horse Show sale in New York next month. He is a fast one and no mistake.

THE three year old gelding Benny Moore, by Charles Derby, which Will Whita purchased last year, will develop into a fast horse. As he stands 16.2 hands, he is being lightly trained, yet Don Thomas has stepped him a mile in 2:23—American Sportsman.

MYRTHA WHIPS won the 2:30 pace at Los Angeles easily and did not have to pace faster than 2:18½ to do it. Irvington Boy, a three year old by Nutwood Wilkes, was second in every heat, and was timed privately in 2:19. This colt ought to be a pretty good one next year.

THE consignment of trotters that will go East to the Fasig-Tipton sale will be limited by reason of the scarcity of cars. Sam Gamble says he could easily get one more car load than he has figured on taking if he could get the cars. Freight traffic on the railroads is very heavy at present.

JOHN MUNSHEAD sold this week his good mare Sybil S. 2:16½, by Hambletonian Wilkes to Captain Lewis of Boston, who will take her East. She ought to hold her own on any speedway in America as she is as fast as her record and there is no gamer animal than this four year old mare.

FARMER BUNCH remarked at the opening of the season that he thought Dr. Frasse would trot as fast as his sire, Iran Alto. The latter thereupon reduced his record to 2:12½ and the stout little son has now cut his mark to 2:12½. If he gets another try at it he will make Bunch's prognostication good.

AN effort is being made to have the crack double teams of Philadelphia race at Belmont on November 2nd. Those that are expected to start are Jacksonian and Otinger, Harry and Othello, King Harry and John P. Stewart, Maryland Boy and Clovice, Jack Miller and Sam T., Paragon and Kopolina, and Red Bea and mate.

A PATHETIC incident of the Lexington, Ky., trots was the appearance of Major H. C. McDowell in the judges' stand one bright day. For years the veteran was president of the association, but is now in feeble health. He wanted to come out and sit in the judges' stand once more and he stayed a half hour, being accorded a most hearty welcome.—Horseman.

WHEN he was at Louisville Ed Geers had his three-year-old pacing colt by Direct, out of Bessie Hal, by Tom Hal added to his stable. This fellow resembles the Direct family a great deal and acts as though he would eventually make a fast pacer. He has been running out all summer, but he can trush fast enough now to make his owner regard him very highly.

NERVANA, the bay two-year-old daughter of Directum, proved herself one of the fastest of her age at the Lexington meeting. Her official time as second horse in the Lexington stake was 2:15½ in the second heat, when she foaled the champion two-year-old of the year to trot in 2:14½, the world's record for geldings of his age. Nervana's dam is by Favorite Wilkes.

NEERETTA 2:11½, the fastest four year old filly of the year, is good enough to go East and trot against any of the horses in her class next year. Her race at Los Angeles last Monday, when she beat such horses as Ellert, Oor Lucky, Dr. Frasse and Phoebe Childers showed that she has class. She is as game as they make them and as square a trotter as has been seen in California for years.

A DEATH which horsemen will regret to note is that of Judge M. W. Oliver, of Prince Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. Judge Oliver was formerly judge of one of the Superior Courts of Cincinnati. He retired from the practice of law some years since with a handsome competency. He bred trotters somewhat extensively and owned a number of good ones. He has been a familiar figure at the Southern trotting meetings for many years. He was counsel for the prosecution in the Alix case before the Board of Appeals at Chicago. Judge Oliver was a man of vigorous intellect and fine acquirements.

M. ZARNER, the well known horseman of Rohnerville, Humboldt county, published the following definition in the Eureka Standard of last week: "I will match Dr. Hurlbut's pacer Fitz Aymon against any stallion in Humboldt county (trotter or pacer) to race mila heats, best 3 in 5, over any track in the county, for \$500 a side, winner to take all gate receipts. Race to come off any time within two (2) weeks from this date."

A REGULAR meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at 10 A. M., Tuesday, December 5, 1899. All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the December meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than November 21st; and all parties who desire that their cases should be acted on at the Chicago meeting should immediately notify the Secretary to that effect.

DAVID BUNNER is driving on the New York Speedway the handsome bay trotter G. W. Archer, by Allerton, 2:09½. This chap won the blue ribbon at the National horse show as a yearling. He was bred by David S. Hammond, of the Murray Hill hotel, and named in honor of the president of the Rochester, N. Y., driving club. The gelding is out of Tot, 2:24, who was bred to Allerton, when his fee was \$1,000, and her colt cost the New York horseman something like \$1,500 when foaled.

AMONG the California horses sold at the Fasig-Tipton Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland last May was a three-year-old bay filly called Mary Kelly. She is by Direct out of Father Powers' mare Lady Dexter, by Dexter Prince, second dam Kitty Thorne, by Hambletonian 725, and was bred at Pleasanton. She was knocked down at the sale for \$150, and purchased by T. W. Whitten. Mary Kelly is a pacer, and at Ravenna, Ohio, this year won the 2:30 pace in straight heats in 2:28, 2:27½ and 2:26½. She promises to develop into a fast race mare.

EXTASY, two-year-old pacing record 2:10½, three-year old trotting record 2:11½, is a great filly and a great bred one, being by Baron Wilkes, first dam Ethelwyn (dam of Impetuous 2:13, etc.), by Harold, second dam Kathleen (dam of Eger 2:14½), by Pilot Jr., third dam Little Miss, a registered thoroughbred mare by imp. Sovereign, and on through the celebrated imported Cuh mare to the Layton Barh mare, which according to the Bruce Lowe figures should make her a great broodmare when she is placed in the stud.

GOOD ones go cheap some times. At the Cleveland sale last May the two year old filly Monote, by Mendocino (sire of Idolita 2:12) out of Sallie Benton, dam of threa in 2:20, was sold to E. A. Hyde of Hartford for \$170, a ridiculous price for a filly bred like that. The report in the catalogue at the time of the sale was that she had shown a quarter in 40 seconds. Probably the buyers thought that was not fast enough for a Palo Alto bred one to show and Mr. Hyde got her at the low price. Two weeks ago this filly stepped a mile in 2:22 over the Charter Oak track, the last quarter in 32 seconds. She could not be purchased for ten times the amount paid for her.

MR. E. H. HYDE of Hartford, Ct., predicts that Mamie W. (3) 2:17½, which he sold a few weeks ago through Herbert Gray to T. W. Lawson of Boston, will be able to beat Extasy 2:11½, Idolita 2:12 and Boralma 2:13 next season. Since returning from Lexington, Ky., she has been timed an eighth in 14½ seconds and is tried to train on. Mr. Hyde has a two-year-old trotter by Wildnut, sire of Mamie W., dam the dam of trainer Golden's fast Dexter Prince filly, for which he lately refused \$7500. Mr. H. pronounces this two year old the best one he has ever yet handled, which is saying considerable, as he has had excellent success with the Palo Alto bred youngsters.—American Horse Breeder.

BELLA BELLS and Willetta, a pair of elegant show mares that will be seen at the New York horse show next month, were driven a mile in 2:25½ at the Illinois State Fair last week. Bella Bells, 2:21½, is by Bow Bells, dam by Red Wilkes; her dam has three in the 2:30 list. Bella Bells has been a mile in single harness in 2:14. Willetta, with a record of 2:28 to wagon, has been a mile in 2:16½; she is sired by Red Wilkes; her dam Alma 2:28, is by Wedgewood; Alma has four in the two-thirty list. Bella Bells and Willetta will have gotten in shape at once to go to New York, where they will be shown at the national horse show as a team and in single harness. Good judges say they can heat any pair of horses in America in the show ring.

ONE of the most notable performances of the season in amateur harness racing took place at Pittsburg recently, on the new mila track on Bruno's Island. J. D. Callery drove his chestnut trotting stallion Guy, by Robert Rydyk, a mile to wagon in 2:11. Then Callery hooked his chestnut mare Ferris W., by Altar, to pole with Guy and started them to beat 2:20 in double harness. It was the second time the two trotters had been driven together, Ferris W. having been purchased by the Pittsburg horseman only a few days before the trial. With the same steady band which guided Guy round the new track in 2:11, Callery sent the team from wire to wire in 2:13½, coming within a second and a half of the champion team record made by Bella Hamlin and Honest George at Providence seven years ago.

WHILE in New York early in the season Frank L. Herdic, the well known pool seller, referred to the early history of pool selling as follows: "I suppose many people do not know the origin of auction pool selling. It's of American invention, and before it was started betting on races was, perforce, between individuals, on honor between acquaintances, and by depositing the stakes with a third person, known to each, among strangers. In the winter of 1869 there was a race meeting at New Orleans, and one day several men around the gambling house kept by the late Prince McGrath wanted to bet on a certain race, but they all fancied the same horse, which, by the way, was 'Lucky' Baldwin's old stallion Ruth-erford. McGrath suggested that as this horse was a great favorite he should be sold at auction, and the other horses as well, the aggregate sum to be put in a pool for the winner's backers. This was the first auction pool, but shortly afterward this method was adopted on all the race tracks in America, the pool seller taking five per cent. of the total for expenses and compensations."



TOMMY BURNS will leave Chicago to-night for this city.

Most of the horses brought here by Den Dennison ere for sale.

The constant changing in the track conditions, keeps the "dope" students busy guessing.

THERE will be a meeting at the Roby track from October 30th to November 15th inclusive.

DEVIN and Major Cook seem to be an unlucky combination. They have been beaten a nose in each of their last two starts.

FRANK DOSS, who reced Hugh Penny and several other horses here last winter, is expected to arrive soon with a small stable.

JUDGE MURPHY is keeping a watchful eye on suspicious jockeys and owners, and already has made his vigilance felt in the suspension of Jockeys J. Brown and McCloskey.

YELLOW TAIL ran five furlongs in 59 1/2 seconds at Harlem last Monday. This is the track record. Another of Fred Foster's sprinters, Ahuse, now dead, formerly held the Harlem record for the distance, which was one minute flat.

JOCKEY J. DUGAN, who was ruled off for life for a suspicious ride on Harry Nutter at Hawthorne the last day of the meeting, was raised in this city. Traitor Blum, who was suspended with Dugan at the time, has been reinstated.

RICHARD J., son of Morello, picked up 129 pounds in the Fordham heavy weight handicap over the last seven furlongs of the Withers mile at Morris Park last week and won a rattling good race in a drive by half a length from Kinnikinic.

FOR a bad ride on Plautain, at Hawthorne Park, Chicago, Capt. Reis suspended Nate Hill for the balance of the year. Nate has been here for several days now, but owing to the afore mentioned suspension will not be seen in the saddle before January 1st next.

ONE of the most popular appointments that has been made at Tanforan Park is that of the well known turf correspondent Ed Power as Patrol Judge. Mr. Power is not only thoroughly qualified in every way for the position, but he is a gentleman whose eye is keen and his judgment unbiased.

THE old sprinter Montgomery, exhibited about as good form as he ever did in his life at Chicago last week. He was in against such fast ones as Found, Verify and others, and on a heavy track mane a runaway race of it, winning easily, being pulled up at the finish. The distance was six furlongs.

MAY BEACH ran a good race at Harlem track October 19th, conceding from thirteen to nineteen pounds to everything in the race. After a long delay at the post she ran the field to a standstill and won the five and a half furlongs in 1:03, which was remarkable time, considering the weather, weight and condition of the track.

DAN DENNISON arrived on Monday last with thirty-five head of horses from Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Stock Farm. Among the two year olds is The Gaffir, by Uncas-Laetitia. This colt is a half brother to Charconce, this year's Futurity winner, and is a good looker. Among the older horses are Afghan, Colonel Root, Duke of York, Ahralithe, Ella Boland, Mortgage, Harry Corby, Limerick, Monntehenk, Frank Duffy, Burdock and Lord Chesterfield.

THE Coney Island Jockey Club has announced the following stakes to close November 15: The Foam and Surf, each with \$1,500 added, to be run at the June meeting of 1900; the Tidal of \$1,500, to be run at the June meeting of 1901, and the Great Filly Stakes of \$5,000, to be run at the Autumn meeting of 1901. This latter is for two-year-old fillies, at six furlongs, and while it has easy conditions of early entrance, only a nomination fee of \$5, it will have a valuable event. The breeding interests need more valuable stakes for fillies. The output of the farms include as many, if not more, fillies than colts, but the fillies have hardly a third the value of the colts, because of their small earning capacity. Stakes such as this new one just announced will tend to increase the value of yearling fillies.

FLYING FOX has this year won \$157,075 in his six races, and should he come out fresh and well next season such valuable stakes are apparently at his mercy that the aggregate winnings of Isinglass and Donovan hid fair to be thrown completely in the shade. Flying Fox's total winnings in 1898 and 1899 reach \$200,480. Isinglass won \$287,375 in his three turf seasons of 1893, 1894 and 1895, while Donovan won \$275,772.50 in 1888 and 1889. Flying Fox's engagements for next year include no less than four races of \$50,000 each, namely the renewals of the Princess of Wales, Eclipse and Jockey Club, each for three-year-olds and four-year-olds, together with the new event, the Century Stakes at Sandown Park, which is run in the Spring and is exclusively for four-year-olds and five-year-olds. Flying Fox is also in the Rous Memorial and Hardwick at Ascot, and has therefore to win less than one-half of his engagements in order to pass Isinglass' record.

OSCAR DUKE, of Conejo, Fresno county, writes that he has named his stock farm at that point Poverty Row Stock Farm, if that name is not already claimed by some one. He sold the other day to J. H. Walker, who formerly owned and raced the horse April Fool, a yearling colt registered as Pat Foley for the sum of \$150. This colt is by Dr. Lindsay Jr., first dam Molly Smell, by imp. Thunderstorm, second dam Mattie, by imp. Knight of St. George. He is a good looking colt and Mr. Walker will probably bring him to San Francisco about the first of the year and get him ready for the two year old events next spring.

To talk of English horse racing a few years ago would have interested the American public little, but since such an immigration has been made into that country by horses of American breeding it has now become an every day topic. If one was to say that ninety-nine American bred horses started in England in 1898, the public would be incredulous. Still such was the case; and those ninety-nine thoroughbreds started 537 times, winning eighty-seven races, being second fifty-five times, and sixty-six times getting the inside money. The total amount taken down in purses was \$126,020. The most money won by any one horse was \$15,714, and Caiman, 2, ch c, by Locohatchee—imp. Heppy Day was the lucky recipient. This colt won the Clearwell and Middle Park plate, both at Newmarket. Golden Bridge (late Bridgroom II.) 3, ch c, by imp. Rayon d'Or—imp. St. Bridget, won \$14,058, his chief efforts being the Peveril of the Peak Stakes, one mile, at Derby; the Limekiln Stakes, one mile and eleven yards, at Newmarket, and the Lancashire Handicap, one mile, at Manchester. Myekka, 2, ch f, by Sensation—Magnetic, won \$13,200.

THE owner of the great Australian horse, Taroola, winner of the Melbourne Cup and many other rich stakes, writes to a friend in this city that there is still a great demand in England for race horses from the Colonies. The winter favorites for the V. R. C. Derby (Chesney and Cranberry) have been purchased by Mrs. Langtry for £2100 and £3100 respectively. "Directly a horse shows a hit of form he is soaped up," writes the owner of the celebrity now at Ruinat Stock Farm in Sonoma county. The well-known California horse Gilead, was sold to New Zealand parties, and is highly regarded there. His picture adorned one of pages of the September 14th issue of the New Zealand Sporting Review. Salvador, the Salvador colt taken over with Gilead, will be raced in New Zealand. A St. Leger mare was given in first payment for the Rancho del Paso product, and is now here. Taroola has not been leased to anyone, and is in the hands of Ralph H. Tozer, of San Francisco, to be sold. Mr. Tozer was for several years editor of the racing department of this paper. He several months ago entered into negotiations with some noted breeders of thoroughbred horses in America and it would not surprise us if Taroola passed into the hands of a famous firm of Kentucky breeders at a very early date. Taroola is the first Melbourne Cup winner ever brought to our shores, and those taken to England, including Carbine, Newhaven and The Grafter, brought fabulous sums. The runner-up in Taroola's year, Carnage, was sold less than a year ago to the Russian Government for \$73,000. We understand \$10,000 would secure Taroola, the wonderful son of Newminster and Imogene, by King of the Ring. This horse, if not sold soon, will make a season at Ruinat Stock Farm. Several breeders have already shown a desire to hook their best mares to the celebrity.

Oakland Summaries.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Sybaris 111 (E. Jones) 6 to 5 won, Major Cook 106 second, My Dear 101 third. Indra, Shetlac, Watossa, San Carlos. Time 1:16.

Futurity Course—Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Essence 107 (Thorpe) 3 to 4 won, Druidess 106 second, Bamboula 103 third. Herculean, Champioo Rose, Palapa, J. V. Hayes. Time 1:23 1/2.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Tenrica 111 (Macklin) 7 to 1 won, Whaleback 107 second, Oraibee 102 third. Monrovia, Master Lee. Time 1:45 1/2.

Six and a half furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Pat Morrissey 109 (Thorpe) 3 to 10 won, Socialist 106 second, Wyoming 165 third. Lost Girl, New Moon, Silver Maid. Time 1:22 1/4.

One mile. Free handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Mamie G. 102 (J. Ward) 13 to 5 won, Sulps 100 second, Ringmaster 107 third. Alicia, Glen Anne. Time 1:43.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Hallfax 103 (Kells) 7 to 1 won, Ella du Poy 103 second, Lorelio 103 third. Gross, Sisquoc. Time 1:07.

Futurity Course. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Kootenia 99 (Cohorn) 9 to 5 won, Modvena 104 second, The Offering 101 third. Seven Up, Billy A., Earl Islington. Time 1:16 1/4.

One mile. Free handicap. Three year olds. Purse \$350—Lavator 101 (Henry) 9 to 10 won, Lethian 108 second, Judge Wofford 92 third. O'Connor, Petal. Time 1:45 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Lodestar 104 (Songer) 9 to 2 won, Rio Chico 99 second, Ringmaster 104 third. Wilmeter, Katie Gibbons, P. A. Finnegan, Magnus, Chas. Le Bel. Time 1:17 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Loyal 108 (Thorpe) 5 to 2 won, Mike Rice 102 second, Polish 107 third. Campus, Roadrunner, Sidelong, Semiramide. Time 1:31 1/2.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Katie Gibbons 114 (Thorpe) 9 to 5 won, Una Colorado 109 second, San Carlos 109 third. Silver Maid, Bonhel, Gen Arthur. Time 1:39 1/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Rio Chico 106 (Ruiz) 1 to 2 won, Magdalena 106 second, Jack McCabe 104 third. Billy A., Sport McAllister, Tourist II., Deerfoot, Shannnette. Time 1:05.

Futurity Course. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Alee 110 (Mounce) 4 to 5 won, Jolly Briton 102 second, Giro 110 third. Gundara, Infinity. Time 1:17.

One mile and a sixteenth. Three year olds and upward. Free handicap. Purse \$400—Alicia 90 (Rauch) 6 to 1 won, Morinel 108 second, P. A. Finnegao 96 third. New Moon, Sulps. Time 1:52.

Six furlongs. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400. Imperious 105 (J. Ward) 7 to 5 won, Sorrow 95 second, Etia H. 107 third. Negligence. Time 1:19 1/4.

One mile. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Loyal 107 (Thorpe) 4 to 5 won, Monrovia 114 second, Tenrica 104 third. Merry Boy, Donator, Frank Jaubert, Roadrunner. Time 1:46.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Alee 104 (Ruiz) 7 to 5 won, Druidess 100 second, Kicknaboh 103 third. Daniel, Rio Shaanon, Jennie Riley, Gundara. Time 1:05 1/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Faversham 95 (Cohorn) 13 to 5 won, Wyoming 104 second, P. A. Finnegao 101 third. Lavator. Time 1:54 1/4.

One mile. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—May W. 102 (Songer) 3 to 4 won, Pat Morrissey 109 second. No others. Time 1:46.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Castave 103 (Rauch) 9 to 5 won, Major Cook 103 second, Montalide 103 third. Modvena, Formella, Tennessee Mad, Tourist II., Master Lee. Time 1:19 1/4.

Futurity Course. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Imperious 107 (J. Ward) 7 to 2 won, Heigh Ho 102 second, I Don't Know 107 third. Horton, February, Silver Maid, Madara. Time 1:16 1/4.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Futurity Course. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Bamboula 103 (J. Ward) 11 to 5 won, The Echo 106 second, Jolly Briton 95 third. Carolla, Lorelio, Miss Vera, Giro, Ella du Poy. Time 1:12 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$300—Rio Chico 107 (Ruiz) 9 to 2 won, Lethian 101 second, Lou Rey 104 third. Monda, Flamaway. Time 1:29 1/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Festoso 90 (Rauch) 3 to 1 won, Oraibee 93 second, Glen Anne 105 third. Rainier, Whaleback, Frank Jaubert, Deerfoot. Time 1:49.

Six and a half furlongs. Selling. All ages. Purse \$300—My Gypsy 76 (Rauch) 4 to 5 won, Ailenna 79 second, Aochored 93 third. The Offering. Time 1:22 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Mike Rice 106 (Thorpe) 8 to 2 won, Donator 104 second, Lost Girl 105 third. Reolia, Polish, Wilmeter. Time 1:28 1/4.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Wilmeter 107 (Thorpe) 3 to 1 won, My Dear, 95 second, Shannnette 94 third. Alaska, Chas Le Bel, Sylvan Lass, Commercial Traveler, Prince A., Recargo, Starling, Don Vallejo, San Carlos. Time 1:16 1/4.

Six furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Southern Girl 91 (Rauch) 1 to 2 won, Satsuma 110 second, Modvena 102 third. Bamboula. Time 1:15.

Six furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Pho 104 (T. Walsh) 3 to 1 won, Sybaris 104 second, Sallie Goodwin 110 third. Chihuahua, Cody, Lone Marie, Be Happy, Shellac, Indra. Time 1:14 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Fortie 38 (J. Ward) 4 to 5 won, Donator 104 second, Ranier 95 third. P. A. Finnegao, Una Colorado. Time 1:45 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Bathos 111 (Ruiz) 4 to 1 won, Bit of Fashion 108 second, Princess Zeeka 101 third. Time 1:28 1/4.

One mile. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Rosmaire 105 (J. Ward), even, won, Montalide 93 second, Morinel 105 third. Dare II., Whitcomb, Marplot, Ringmaster, Billy McClosky. Time 1:41 1/4.

A New Stake for Fillies.

The Coney Island Jockey Club announces its three annual stakes The Foam, The Surf and The Tidal, in this issue, and in addition announces a new stake The Great Filly, which is for fillies, now weanlings. This stake should certainly appeal to breeders as it is the largest stake for fillies in this country. The well known turf correspondent W. H. Rowe, says "it is not going too far to say that this stake as projected fills the most 'long felt want' which American breeders have ever experienced. The original entrance fee of \$5 is comparatively trifling when one considers the advantage to be derived from obtaining the right for a filly to start in a \$20,000 race exclusively for her own sex at two years old, besides the chance to participate in the Nominators' Sweepstakes. Under all the circumstances, the club's addition of \$5000 is thoroughly liberal. The conditions as to weight are eminently sensible. Winners of two races of \$2000 or one of \$5000 carry five pounds extra; winners of two races of \$5000 or of one of \$10,000, eight pounds extra. The breeding allowance is three or five pounds, and I am very glad to note that there is no maiden allowance. The true significance of great races is virtually nullified by any such absurdity as a maiden allowance. As a matter of fact, the designer of the Great Filly Stakes has outlined a set of conditions as to penalties and allowances which should without fail be adopted for future closings of the Futurity. The distance, six furlong, is eminently proper, and, all in all, I regard the Great Filly Stakes as a real boon to the turf, congratulating its framers upon their good sense and judgment and the breeders upon their opportunity to enter their filly foals of 1899 in such a genuinely well planned race."

Advertisement for Gombault's Caustic Balsam. Text: 'Horse Owners should Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam The Great French Veterinary Remedy. A SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE CURE.' Includes an illustration of a horse and a person, and a list of ailments treated: 'SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OF FIRING Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best Blisters ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe cases. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle. As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, n, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of our Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or sprain cure mixture ever made. 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 circular, testimonials, etc., to Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio'

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 28, 1899.

THE SUGGESTION OFFERED in this journal last week by a prominent breeder of thoroughbreds, through an open letter to the racing associations of California, wherein the plan of a Futurity race for two-year-olds was set forth, is worthy of earnest consideration. The California Jockey Club, on the day following the publication of the "open letter" gave out its intention of announcing in the near future a rich futurity for two-year-olds, particulars of which are stated in another place on this page. It is a grand stake and one for which the association should receive the highest commendation and patronage by breeders, but as it is to be run in December, and will therefore attract entries from all over the United States, it will not interfere with another futurity on the lines suggested by the author of the open letter. His proposition is that one be arranged to be run in April, thus making it a "coast" stake, the entries to which would come almost entirely from California breeders. The suggested \$5,000 to be added to the stake would insure a large list of entries, and do more to encourage the breeding of high class horses in this State than a long continued meeting where the purses of \$300 or \$400 are the rule. It would also benefit the breeder in the sales which are held in November and December, as the yearlings there offered, if entered in the stake, could be made ready to run for it three months later, thus giving the owner of the winner quick return on his investment, and certainly adding to the value of colts and fillies that have a chance to win. Now that the California Jockey Club has provided a Futurity whose conditions will attract two-year-olds from all parts of the Union to battle for supremacy during the last month of their two-year-old form, it is to be hoped that one or both of the other associations will act on the suggestion of our correspondent, and arrange a stake that will be local in its nature, and offer special inducements to California breeders to not only make entries for it, but enter more earnestly into the breeding of thoroughbred horses of the highest class.

"THE BEST LOOKING HORSE AT NEWMARKET," writes "North Yorkshireman" from England to the New York Spirit of the Times, "is the famous New Zealand, Multiform." The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN takes pleasure in furnishing its readers to-day a half tone portrait of this celebrated son of Hotchkiss. He was sold some months ago and shipped to England, and to receive the verdict of the best looking horse at Newmarket is certainly an honor, especially coming as it does from Mr. Allison, one of the best living judges of a horse. We believe our illustration is the first picture of Multiform ever published in this country. It shows the proper pose for a horse picture and can be studied with profit by photographers.

THE SAN BENITO Agricultural Association, whose meetings are held at Hollister, has already claimed the week immediately following the State Fair for its fair next year. This association held a fair this year, which would have been a success but for the weather, and does not propose being caught again by the fall rains. The Hollister Bee says: "Next year we don't propose to wait for any county on the circuit?" That's the proper caper. The association that claims its dates early and gets an energetic move on is entitled to whatever advantage there is in it. Those who wait for others to arrange a circuit and then get in after the procession has started have no claim on dates.

A FUTURITY is soon to be announced by the California Jockey Club, which will attract the attention of the racing world, and receive the endorsement of a very large list of entries from breeders. The sensational feature of this stake is that the amount of added money is to be \$3750, which is the amount added by the Coney Island Jockey Club to its Futurity, at present the richest futurity stake offered in America. The first race for the California Futurity will be run in December 1901, and the conditions will be very similar to the New York classic, except that cash payments will be exacted, and consequently there will be no forfeits. The owner of the winner will thus be paid in cash the entire value of the amount won by his horse, and will be relieved of that always unpleasant duty of collecting a lot of bad debts in small amounts, whenever and wherever he can find the debtor about to race. It is thought that this stake will be worth at least \$30,000, as the date of its decision will enable horses from all parts of the United States and Canada to be here after having filled all their engagements for the year. The distance will be six and a half furlongs, and the race will be decided over the straight away which the California Jockey Club will add to their track in the near future. President Williams and the Directors of the association are to be congratulated on their enterprise and liberality in arranging such a stake and offering such a large sum of added money. The stakes will be run every year, and it will without doubt be one of the great events of American racing each season and draw an immense concourse to witness the decision.

THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS at Sacramento are not to be sold right away at least, and many more meetings may be held on the historic old course. The committee in whose hands were placed the matter of selecting a new location and securing bids for the old property reported last week that a satisfactory offer for the old park had not been received, nor suitable land for a new park offered at a reasonable price. The probabilities are that the old park will be used for several fairs yet. The idea has been held that the old agricultural park, having become very valuable for building purposes could be sold for enough to purchase a tract of land a little further out and pay for all the necessary improvements. This cannot be done just now, and the Directors consider it advisable to keep the present property for a while yet rather than to make a poor trade. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN would respectfully suggest that the track be deeply and thoroughly plowed this winter, so that some life may be put into the soil if possible. A good coating of new soil would be better, but if that is not practicable under the conditions that exist, use the subsoil plow by all means.

TOGGLES has met the enemy and "they are his'n." At Los Angeles last Thursday he won the free for all in straight heats, the time being 2:11, 2:12 and 2:12 1/4. Dione 2:09 1/2 went after him the first heat, and he beat her out. Ellert 2:11 tackled him in the others, but the son of Strathway just wagged his head and kept it in front, and \$1000 more went to his credit. Toggles has started three times this year and has not lowered his record of 2:09 1/2 because it wasn't necessary. His winnings this season amount to \$2500, he having annexed the free for alls at Oakland and Sacramento, which were \$1500 purses, and now the one at Los Angeles, which was a \$2000 purse.

A NEW STAKE FOR FILLIES is announced by that sterling organization, the Coney Island Jockey Club, and \$5000 is the amount of added money. This will be good news for breeders and the stake should attract a great many entries. The Coney Island Jockey Club also announces the regular renewals of The Foam, The Snr and The Tidal Stakes, all very valuable, the first two being estimated as worth \$4000 each, the other to be worth \$6000. The conditions and all particulars are fully given in our advertising columns. Entries close November 15th.

STAR POINTER has been retired from the track and goes to the stud at the Two Minute Stock Farm at Rockport, Ohio. D. J. McClary, the trainer who has driven the champion in all his two minute miles has been released, and it is not probable that the great horse will ever again be driven a fast mile. Star Pointer is in a class by himself. He is the harness horse of the century, and it will be a long time before his equal is seen. Star Pointer is going sound again, and McClary drove him a mile in 2:26 last week.

THE WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION will open its gates at Tanforan Park for the first time on Saturday next, and everything will be in readiness by that time for the horsemen and the public. The new track is certain to be a popular one with horse owners and the public and can be reached in all kinds of weather from the trains without difficulty. Patrons will be landed right at the entrance to the grand stand, having but a few steps to take to reach their seats or the betting ring, and all under cover. Workmen are busy putting the last touches on the buildings and stalls—there being 250 of the later. A special train will convey horses each day from Ingleside to Tanforan, thus enabling those who train at the first named track to race at the other without any great inconvenience.

GOLDEN GATE PARK DRIVING CLUB.—Owing to the rain the meeting billed for last Saturday at Ingleside was declared off. Trophy races will be held at the Park speedway next Saturday, entries to which will close next Tuesday evening at the office of the club at the Palace Hotel.

How slight a thing may change the result of a race was shown in the Transylvania Stake at Lexington. After Peter the Great had two heats to his credit and came into the stretch in the fourth five or six lengths in advance of his nearest competitor, nearly every spectator thought that the race was as good as finished. The son of Pilot Medium, however, was tired, but still he had enough left to win handily. Just about at the short distance his driver apparently failed to keep hold of him as a tired horse should be taken hold of, and he went to a tired break. Charley Doble, who was in second place with Lord Vincent, saw the occurrence and he brought the son of St. Vincent through the stretch like a whirlwind and won the heat.

Sympathetic's Last Dies at Hilo

C. A. Durfee's son Charles, well and favorably known to California horsemen, has been a resident of the Hawaiian Islands for the past year, and a letter received from him by the last steamer conveys the information that he is now in Government employ at Hilo, being in the custom service and acting Port Surveyor. He writes that a regulation half mile track is being laid out at Hilo and some good racing is to be held when it is finished. Sympathetic's Last, the brown son of Fair Play and Sympathetic that Nick Hall used to race here five or six years ago, and was sold to Hawaiian parties, died there recently of inflammation of the bowels. For a long time after arriving at the islands the old horse was the champion there, but had to succumb to Venus, the mare imported by Mr. Cornwall. Sympathetic's Last won eight races out of eleven starts over the island courses, and was a heavy money earner for his owner.

Santa Maria Races.

Three days' racing was held at Santa Maria, Cal., October 19th, 20th and 21st, of which the following are the summaries:

THURSDAY.

Running, one-quarter mile and repeat—Dewdrop 1, John M. 2, 3, Amparo 4, 2, Majoqui 3 4. Time 0:24 1/2, 0:25.

2:20 trot or pace—Goshen Jim 1 1 1, Leader 2 2 2, Otto Zeigler 3 3 3. Time 2:20, 2:19 1/2, 2:20 1/4.

Running, one-half mile and repeat—Detective 1 1, Brucilla 2 3, Billy Emerson 3 2. Time 0:50 1/2, 0:51.

FRIDAY.

2:30 trot or pace—Arrow Y. 2 2 1 1 1, Onr Pat 3 3 3 1 2, Jim Jeffries 1 1 2 drawn. Time 2:35, 2:35, 2:32, 2:34, 2:35, 2:38.

Saddle horse race. One-half mile and repeat—No Name 1 1, Bessie R. 2 2, Toots 3 3. Mary, Crip and Switchboard also ran. Time 0:24 1/2, 0:25.

Running, one-half mile and repeat—Dewdrop 1 1, Matilda 2 2, Billy Emerson 3 3.

SATURDAY.

Edna R. 4 4 1 1 1, Leader 2 1 3 2 2, Goshen Jim 1 2 2 3 3, Adjutant 3 3 4 4. Time 2:25, 2:24, 2:21 1/2, 2:22, 2:24.

Running, three-eighths mile and repeat—Brucilla 1 2, Majoqui 2 1, Billy Emerson 3 3. Time 0:37, 0:37. Majoqui dropped dead after running second heat.

Answers to Correspondents.

C. M. D., Bishop, Cal.—Has there ever been at Terra Haute, Ind., a half mile track? If so, have there been any fast records made over it within the past seven years.

[Answer—There is at Terra Haute a half mile track built within the mile track there. It is used for training purposes. We do not know whether any actual races were ever held over it or not. Perhaps some of our Indiana exchanges can give the information.—Ed. B. & S.]

Palace Hotel.

This hotel, aside from having the distinction of being the largest in the world, is also responsible for giving San Francisco an international reputation for its superior restaurants. The Grill rooms for ladies and gentlemen cannot be surpassed for cuisine and the service is the best and the charges are moderate.

Travelers from all over the world unhesitatingly declare this hotel presents more desirable features than can be found in the best hotels in Europe.



Striped bass anglers who went to Rodeo last Saturday and Sunday found excellent fishing from the wharf at that point.

On Sunday about twenty fishermen had out their rods, clams being the principal bait used. Among the lucky ones were Charley Precht, Chas. Breitenstein, J. Moody, G. A. Wentworth and the redoubtable "Andy."

Deputy Fish Commissioner M. L. Cross on the 21st inst. liberated fifty strong and lively young striped bass in Humboldt bay.

Striped bass have been more plentiful within the past two weeks than has ever been recorded of this prolific fish since it has been placed in the waters of San Francisco bay.



CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Bruno Sherock bagged nine sprig and teal at Newark on Sunday.

Ed. Schultz bagged three spoonays on the Alameda foot hills on Sunday.

The Siamese Twins still hold up Sears Point waiting for the good time coming.

An aggregate hag of over 200 ducks is credited to the guns over the Ibis club ponds last week.

The Redding trap shooting tournament was postponed from the 22d inst. to Sunday, October 29th.

Three dozen teal was the excellent result of a trip to Mowry's last Sunday by Wm. Schendel and a friend.

Canvashack in considerable numbers were seen coming in over the Suisun marshes and also on the bay last Sunday.

Many hunters were on the Alameda and Alviso marshes last Sunday; slim hags were the rule, weather conditions were wanting to cause the birds to fly in range.

Dave Thom and Pete McRea prospected their private snipe ground in the Suisun district on Sunday. A modest string of "scapers" testified to their skill and devotion to bog trotting.

Sport on the Empire grounds Sunday was not of an encouraging aspect, V. J. La Motte and a friend brought down a few ducks and curlew. J. B. Hauer bagged two mallards and a fat can.

Otto Feudner and A. M. Shields bagged two dozen ducks, principally sprig, on the Pringle ponds last Sunday.

W. D. Patterson and Varnon Sheppard who is known to the sporting fraternity as a skilled taxidermist, enjoyed a pleasant quail hunt in the vicinity of Vacaville recently.

Billy Hynes, H. F. Wagner and Narry A. Wende accounted for nearly eight dozen birds shot at the canvashack club preserve last Sunday, they were principally sprig but a few canvashack made their appearance and were gathered in.

The best duck shooting on the Petaluma marshes has been found within the bounds of the Alameda Gun Club preserve. On Friday of last week one of the members bagged seventy birds, fifty-three of the string being fine fat sprig.

A visit to the Suisun ponds on Wednesday enabled Harry Babcock to bag thirty ducks, seven of them cans, on one of the Ibis ponds. On the Tulle Belle preserve Alec Hamilton brought down forty-eight birds and Will Kittla's bag counted eighteen.

Few ducks are in the vicinity of Byron at present. The Point Reyes marshes are not yet the favorite haunt of ducks. The indications for first class quail shooting in Marin county on Novembar last are sufficient to satisfy the most enthusiastic sportsman.

Quail is reported to be very plentiful on the river bottoms between Rio Vista and Sacramento. In numberless burnt districts the young brush has sprouted up on the sandy bottoms and affords an ideal cover for the birds, tho' in many places the wild grape vines offer an almost impassable barrier to the hunter.

Among the Reclamation hunters Sunday last were Billy Mordock and E. Klavesahl, Edg. Forster, Wm. Price, Billy Williams and Brother and Dave Walton and a shooting friend. A few teal and sprig fell to the guns, general results however were rather meagre, the weather being too warm for good shooting.

The Olympic Gun Club members who fancied the Suisun ponds this week had but poor returns for their sporting zeal. On Wednesday Al Cumming, Prof. Kytk, Harry Hosmer and R. H. Delafield went out early for ducks—a foggy morning and birds that didn't work allotted the hunters but a poor hag, Hosmer being high gun with less than a dozen birds.

R. O. Pierca and P. Streichan of Vallejo, have leased from Dr. Cross about 700 acres of marsh land north of Mare Island, and will establish a hunting preserve. Their lease is bounded by Napa and South creeks and Dutchman's slough. The ponds are now being baited and a comfortable shooting lodge will be erected and everything made ready for thoroughly enjoying the winter duck shooting.

At the Black Jack arks last Sunday were a jolly party of sportsman composed of "Black Jack" Lemmer, "Leather" Johnson, Commodore Wymap, Bert Patrick and N. H. Hickman. The morning was close and exceedingly sultry. The flight of birds was not a very large one over the blinds, the combined hag consisted of forty birds including a few black jacks, two cans, the balance being made up principally of sprig-tails.

An important capture was made when Deputy Game Commissioner Kerchival arrested Ben Woodruff, T. J. Burke and Ika Kerr in Lake Co. on the 20th inst. for illegally killing deer. The culprits were taken before Justice Thompson at Upper Lake and fined \$20 each upon pleading guilty to the charges preferred. Deputy Kerchival will have the game detail permanently. In similar cases Santa Clara justices have imposed a penalty of \$250. Lake county should employ a game warden. An energetic officer could more than pay his expenses. Since Game Warden Ornbau was appointed for Mendocino the prosecution of game law violators has not cost the county one dollar to carry on the work of the game warden. Since Warden Ornbau has been in office the arrests and convictions have resulted in a total amount of fines to date that shows a balance on the ledger in favor of the county. Furthermore, infractions of the fish and game laws are becoming rarer, those disposed to evade the law are beginning to have a wholesome respect for it, business men and residents of the county are gradually awakening to the value of the game in their district as a means of inducing sportsmen to visit the county, every visiting hunter and angler meaning just so many extra dollars for distribution among the citizens in exchange for sport and recreation.

Suisun sportsmen have time for other things besides bagging the festiva sprig and making spasmodic efforts to suppress Bogie O'Donnell, the man who never fires a gun but walks up Market street Sundays with the biggest string of ducks. It was a happy thought that entered the minds of the Suisun Gun Club when they conceived the idea of giving a duck dinner at the club house in honor of as many teachers (who were attending the annual Teachers' Institute of Solano county) as could be comfortable entertained. It was one of the pleasantest affairs of the entire week, and those who attended could not give expression to their delight and were filled with regret when the hour arrived for their departure. Three four-horse bus loads and a number of private conveyances made up the merry party. The supper under the supervision of J. C. Murphy, Jack Wilson, H. B. Perkins, T. L. Robinson, Ed Hilburn, Dr. Downing, Jae. A. Keys and C. E. Baruhart was admirably arranged. The club house is located on the Tomasini preserves about four miles from town and the pleasant drive served as an appetizer. Following is a list of those present:

- Misses Aldana Wilson, Emma Shoemaker, Jessie McDole, Estella Farrington, Florence Cassaday, Elizabeth McCadden, Annie Pennycook, S. May Wilson, Addie M. Lucy, Marie Toland, Lucy A. Carpenter, May Dunn, Agnes Crimin, Clara Boardman, Anita and Irma McCarty, Josephine Garnette, Susie Wendell, Jessie Perkins, Emma L. Turner, Edna Jones, Aileen Guppy, May C. Butler, Julia G. Sweeney, Blanche Holly, Marion F. Bissell, Eelen G. Hamlin, Susie Ebenbanks, D. Jeannette Levings, Lydia Graf, Margaret A. Hamilton, E. Anson Carlson, May H. Rice, Sadie A. Madden, Jennie C. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Downing, Mrs. Geo. T. Whitley and Mrs. C. M. Perkins. Hon. Alden Anderson, Charles E. Barnhart, J. C. Murphy, H. P. Perkins, Meyer Dinkelspiel, Lloyd M. Robbins, Chas. W. Brown, Florentine Hoxie, A. C. Tillman, Frank Brown, Ed Dinkelspiel, Rev. G. H. Merrill, Frank Gornette, J. D. Cerkel, W. C. Hale, L. J. Chrisher, Thomas L. Robinson, Will A. Chrisher, Jas. A. Keys, Ed P. Hilburn, Harry Knowles, Frank Hooper and Will McDonald.

Why the Game Laws are Not Enforced.

The San Mateo Leader of last Saturday, in commenting on the doings of hunters in that county on the opening day of the rail season says:

"Hundreds of hunters came from San Francisco and every man and boy in this county who possessed a gun also swelled the ranks of the hunters. Those from the city came mostly the preceding night in wagons and almost without exception each wagon brought one or more boats. The rail is a bird that at high tides with the use of a boat can be approached very closely, and because of this fact the Board of Supervisors saw fit some time ago to prohibit the use of boats in rail hunting at high tide. However, the hunters proceeded with their illegal work throughout the day without molestation."

The indifference or ignorance of the San Mateo county officials will account for the wholesale violation of their county game law without interference. Had the constables, police officers and deputy sheriffs performed their sworn duties the county treasury would have been the gain and a number of game law violators would have found out that laws were made to be observed.

In regard to the enforcement of county game ordinances there seems to be in many quarters a degree of ignorance that is a lamentable commentary on the intelligence not only of officials but also on the part of editorial writers in commenting on the acts of game law breakers—an instance in point was shown by a Sonoma county paper recently which mentioned illegal quail hunting near Sebastopol, the paragraph has been copied and recopied for the last month by other interior papers. What were the county officials doing? Law breakers laugh at newspaper paragraphs.

The Fish and Game Commissioners received an urgent request a few days ago from the sheriff of one of the counties north of this city to immediately send a deputy to follow up, arrest and suppress the many game law violators in his county—that Sheriff is indeed a model officer, he at least knows enough to draw his breath and his monthly salary, how much more is a problem we will not attempt to solve at this time.

County and township officials have been accused of winking at the delinquencies of their constituents and when violations of fish and game laws were continuous and notoriously public the Fish and Game Commission has been a convenient scapegoat to hold up as an example of official dereliction. While the Commissioners with only a small force of deputies, are willing to and do afford all the aid possible they can not cover the whole State at all times.

Happily the apathy shown by a few officers is not universal in our State, a number of our counties now are well taken care of by their game wardens and other county officers.

At the Traps.

Notwithstanding the many alluring temptations on marsh, field and upland for shot gun enthusiasts during the early days of the present game season the sport of trap shooting has not yet been abandoned but still has its faithful adherents. At Tacoma on the 18th inst. the fifth annual tournament of the Washington State Sportsmen's Association commenced and was finished last Saturday. There was a representative attendance of northern sportsman and the interest in the shoot was unabated until the end. Clarence Nauman of this city, not being eligible to shoot for the prizes, made some fine scores shooting for birds only. The events and scores during the first day's shooting were as follows:

First event, 10 birds, unknown angles, \$1 entrance, \$15 added—Nauman 10, Denham 9, Norton 9, Wara 9, Rowe 8, Wood 8, Kimball 8, Stevens 8, Ellis 8, Cooper 8, Ruppe 8, Caesar 8, Smith 7, Steel 7, Rica 7, Carman 6, Bromlae 6, Shank 6, Hall 4, Miller 4, Ellis 3, Sprague 3.

Second event, 15 birds, \$1.50 entrance, \$15 added—Caesar 15, Stevens 14, Kimball 13, Wood 12, Ellis 12, Staels 12, Denham 11, Carman 11, Sprague 11, Ware 11, Cooper 11, Miller 11, Ruppe 11, Rowe 10, Hall 10, Bromlee 10, McBroom 10, Smith 9, Norton 9, Chellis 8, Rica 8, Norman, 8.

Third event, 20 birds, \$2 entrance, \$20 added—Norton 18, Wara 18, Denham 17, Stavans 17, Ellis 17, Rows 15, Wood 15, Carman 15, McBroom 14, Rica 14, Hall 13, Staals 13, Sprague 13, Cooper 13, Miller 13, Young 13, Young 13, Caesar 13, Kimball 12, Challis 12, Ruppe 12, Bromlae 11.

Fourth event, 15 birds, \$1.50 entrance, \$20 added—Kimball 15, Wara 14, Cooper 14, Caesar 14, Rowe 13, Norton 13, Stevens 13, Ruppe 13, Carman 12, McBroom 12, Wood 11, Denham 11, Ellis 11, Rica 11, Hall 10, Chellis 10, Smith 9, Lanning 9, Staale 8, Millar 8, Young 8, Sprague 7, Bromlae 6.

The fifth was the star event of the day five teams competing for a purse of \$60, \$30 in entrance fees and \$30 added by the association. In addition the members of the team making the highest score each received a \$10 cartridge case. The Tacoma teams, two in number, won first and second money against two crack teams from Seattle and one from Spokane. The scores were as follows:

First Tacoma Team—Denham 19, Kimball 17, Rowe 15 total 51.

Second Tacoma Team—Caesar 17, Wood 17, Smith 15' total 49.

First Seattle Team—Steele 16, Ruppe 13, Hall 16, total 45.

Second Seattle Team—Stevens 18, Ellis 13, Norton 16, total 47.

Spokane Team—McBroom 14, Brownlee 13, Ware 19, total 46.

Sixth event, 15 birds, \$1.50 entrance, \$20 added—Norton 14, Smit h 13, Rowe 13, Wood 13, Stevens 14, McBroom 13, Denham 12, Ruppe 12, Ellis 12, Rice 12, Cooper 12, Young

12, Lanning 12, Steele 11, Chellis 11, Sprague 11, Kimball 10, Hell 10, Ware 10, Carman 10, Cæsar 9, Miller 8, Brownlee 6.

Seventh event, 20 birds, \$2 entrance, \$20 added—Hall 18, McBroom 18, Norton 17, Smith 16, Young 16, Denham 15, Stevens 15, Rice 15, Rupp 15, Rowe 14, Wood 14, Ellis 14, Steele 14, Kimball 13, Carman 13, Cæsar 13, Lanning 12, Ware 12, Sprague 10, Miller 9, Bromlee 7, Chellis 5.

The results of Friday's shooting are shown as follows: The Tacoma shooters were in great form, the individual championship, carrying with it a \$100 gold medal and much honor, went to a local man—Denham.

The conclusion of the Smith cup race was the first event. Thursday's scores in this match were as follows: Wood 31, Ellis 31, Stevens 31, Ware 30, Cooper 29, Denham 29, Rowe 28, Carman 26, Sprague 25, Smith 25, Steel 24, Norton 23, Lanning 22, Brownlee 15.

When the smoke had cleared away Friday morning Stevens breaks figured up 37, while Ellis and Wood each had 38. The shoot-off for the medal at 20 birds resulted in Ellis winning by a score of 17 to Wood's 14.

Ninth event, 10 birds, \$1 entrance, \$15 added—Lanning 10, Nauman 10, Ware, Steele, Cooper, Hell and Denham 9; Norton and Ellis 8, Smith, Wood, Rice, Carman, Ruppe, Kimball 7, Young, Rowe, Stevens and Miller 6, McBroom and Sprague 5.

Tenth event—15 birds, \$1.50 entrance, \$20 added—Ellis 15, McBroom 14, Stevens 13, Carman, Kimball and Lanning 12; Wood, Denham, Ellis, Steele, Cooper, Ruppe, Sprague 11; Young 10, Smith and Hell 9, Rowe and Norton 8, Miller 7.

Eleventh event—15 birds, \$1.50 entrance, \$20 added—Smith, Rowe and Cooper 13; Ware, Stevens, Ellis, Steele and Lanning 12; McBroom and Sprague 11, Young, Wood, Carman and Ruppe 10, Denham and Norton 9; Rice, Hall and Miller 8; Kimball 4.

The individual championship was the twelfth event of the meet and was at 50 birds, \$5 entrance with \$40 added by the association. The results were: Denham 45, McBroom 44, Ware and Stevens 41, Rowe 39, Ellis 38, Young 37, Steele and Cooper 36, Sheard 35, Smith and Wood 34, Norton 33, Sprague 30, Kimball 29.

Thirteenth event, 15 birds, entrance \$1.50, \$20 added—Smith 14 Sheard 13, Norton, Steele, Hall, 12; Rowe, Young, Rice, 11; Ware, Denham, Stevens, Kimball, Lanning, 10; Wood, Ellis, Cooper, Sprague, 9; Carman, Miller, 8; Ruppe 6.

Fourteenth event, 20 birds, entrance \$2, \$25 added—Smith, Rowe, Ellis, 18; Denham, Stevens, 17; McBroom, Young, Wood, Steele, Cooper, 16; Norton, Lanning, 15; Carman, Sheard, 14; Ware 13, Rice, Hall, 12; Sprague, Kimball, 10; Miller 9.

Fifteenth event, 15 birds, entrance \$1.50, \$20 added—Young, Sheard, 13; Stevens, Ellis, Steele, Cooper, Lanning, 11; Norton, Rice, 10; Rowe, Sprague, 9; Ware, Denham, 8; McBroom 7, Wood, Lanning, 6; Kimball 5, Carman, Smith, 4.

Sixteenth event, 15 birds, entrance \$1.50, \$20 added—Steele 14, Denham, Sheard, 13; Stevens 12, Ware, Ellis, Cooper, Sprague, Miller, 11; Wood, Norton, Carman, Lanning, 10; Smith, McBroom, Rice, 9; Young, Rowe, 8; Kimball 7, Hall 5.

The high averages for the two days' shooting are as follows: Stevens 80.3, Ellis 78, Denham 77.7, Cooper 76, Ware 75.4, Rowe 73.7, Wood 72.4, Steele 72.1.

On Saturday the live bird races concluded the shoot, there was a good attendance despite the pouring rain and lack of shelter at the traps.

The first race at seven birds, \$5 entrance, with \$20 added, resulted as follows: Denham, Wood, Steele, Kimball, Smith, Bell, Charles, Young, Caesar, 7; Rowe, McKee, Ware, Cooper, Lanning, 6; Hardy, McBroom, Ellis, Stewart, Rice, 5. Wood made the star record out of the clean scores, grassing his seven all with the first barrel.

The live bird championship event following was at 15 pigeons, \$10 entrance. Lanning, Denham, Rowe, McKee, Hardy, Young, Ellis and Cooper made straight scores and Wood, McBroom, Charles, Caesar and Rice killed 14 each. Smith and Steele killed 13 each, Kimball, Stewart and Ware 12 each, and Bell 11.

In the first shoot off for the medal at five birds, Lanning, Denham, Rowe, Hardy, Young again tied, Ellis, McKee and Cooper falling out with one miss each. In the next five birds Rowe and Hardy dropped out leaving Lanning, Denham and Young, three Tacoma men, still a tie.

The next five birds decided the championship, Lanning of Tacoma being the only one to make a clean score, Denham getting four and Young three. Lanning and Denham only missed one bird each during the day.

The final events resulted as follows: Third event, 10 live birds, \$7.50 entrance, \$30 added—Denham, Ware, Wood, McBroom, Steele, Kimball, Young, Lanning, 10; Rowe, Hardy, Ellis, McKee, Cooper, Smith, 9; Stewart, Charles, 8.

Fourth event, special, 7 live birds, \$5 entrance—Lanning, Rowe, 7; Denham, Kimball, 6; Smith, Ware, Young, 5; Sprague 4.

In the special event, miss and out, \$1 entrance, Denham, Kimball and Rowe killed six each. The birds ran out before Lanning and Wood had six each. They shot at five each and killed them all.

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now in correct in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed the last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, doves or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, Nov. 1 to Feb. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.

Glenn—Quail and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, ducks, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, crows, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game out of the county is prohibited. Use of repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited.

Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited). Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 30 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15. Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Alabones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be taken July 15 to 1901.

San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of alabones out of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Butte, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, wild duck, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into, the county prohibited.

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Suisuna—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Stausland—Wild ducks, dove, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Yuba—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th. Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited.

Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y. Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y. Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y. Nov. 23—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y. Dec. 8—Continental Field Trails Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield, J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y. Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Oakland bench show committee are working hard to make their combined show a successful one.

Mr. John E. de Ruyter is in the East at present. He is expected to return on or about November 10th.

Alec C. has been elected in the All Age Stake of the Eastern Field Trials Club. It will be seen by reference to the list that he is in hot company. The well wishes of his many Coast admirers are with him.

The report is current that the Victoria Kennel club will enlist under the banner of the Pacific Kennel League, this movement it is said is voluntary on the part of the northern club. The Vancouver organization is in sympathy with the new move.

A novelty in collies will be seen across the bay in December. Governor Gege will send to the Oakland show his white collie dog. This will be the first time in the history of Coast bench shows that a white collie has been benchd. These specimens of the breed are rare.

The P. K. L. northern circuit for next spring has been arranged as follows: The initial bench show will open at Portland in April, then Tacoma, Seattle followed by Victoria and Vancouver and possibly New Westminster as a finish (if the necessary enthusiasm can be worked up in the latter place).

In combination with the Oakland bench show the promoters will hold a poultry and pigeon show. An interesting feature will be an exhibition of the practical working of incubators in hatching out chickens and also brooders nursing them. It is proposed to hatch out over 2000 young broilers.

Nine sons and daughters of Verona Kennels Ch. Count Gladstone IV. are in the Eastern Field Trials All Age entries. Count Danstone and Prime Minister have already shown their field trial qualities, the others will also no doubt make a good showing in a field of thirty-five other contestants.

The Irish setter Don, owned by Charles Reams, a well known Napa sportsman, was poisoned a week ago. Don was one of the best hunting dogs in Napa county and had endeared himself to his master by many other fine qualities. The motive as well as identity of the poison fiend is unknown.

J. B. Hener informs us that his "hunting dog, a cross-bred cocker speniel and Gordon setter, black in color on the back and brown under body and legs, with a white spot on the breast, tail cut about four inches long," has been lost, strayed or stolen since October 2nd. He offers a reward for the return of the same.

The P. K. L. managers will endeavor to have three or four shows on their circuit next spring so arranged that northern fanciers will find it convenient to make entries here and then follow the circuit of the northern bench shows; or the California shows may be so fitted as to receive the northern exhibits after the close of the round of shows up north.

Another Coast dog has gone East. Recently the pointer dog Jin o' Boy (Ch. Jingo—Dot's Pearl) was sold by Mr. Burt Borrowsdale of Port Angeles, Washington, to an Indiana purchaser. His new owner intends to start him in the trials of the Independent Field Trials Club at Bicknell, Ind, on November 12th. The youngster is said to be a very promising pointer.

We were agreeably surprised during the week to notice the improved appearance of Leon Greenebaum's bull dog Harry Lacy. The pup is only nine months old and had passed through a long siege of distemper which left him in awfully poor form. The youngster is now filling out into good shape and will very shortly come up to earlier expectations of what a typical bull should be.

The Pacific Bull Terrier Club have issued a neat little booklet containing the list of officers, etc., rules and bull terrier standard. The brochure is modeled, where applicable, after the style of the one issued by the Bull Terrier Club of America. The booklet should be in the hands of every bull terrier fancier on the Pacific Coast. The address of the secretary, R. H. Ronntree, is 422 California street, San Francisco.

The cocker fancy will note the establishment of a new kennels for this charming type of sporting dog. The Pize Hill Kennels announce Champion Guy Silk No. 39,163 in stud. He is a black cocker of excellent style and appearance and was bred by A. T. Knowlton (Nubian Kennels) of Detroit, he is by Bendigo No. 25,298 out of Mand S. II. No. 25,479. Silk's winnings are 1st New York, 1st St. Louis, 1st Milwaukee, 2nd Grand Rapids, 1896; 1st Minneapolis, 1897.

The subject of our illustration this week is J. H. Dorian's handsome young St. Bernard bitch Princess Bonnie. She is by Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa) out of Bonnie Doone (Ch. California Bernardo—Nellie Bland) and was whelped 1st January. Princess is strong boned and has a good head and body, her markings are black, orange and white. She is very intelligent, has an excellent disposition and promises to make an exceptionally good brood bitch.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Vili, sec'y. Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Supt., New York. Dec. 7-8-9—Bench Show under the auspices of the California Collie Club, California Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club, Oakland. N. J. Stewart, sec'y. Aromas, Monterey Co. Feb. 20—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Petersen, sec'y. Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Banghin, sec'y. Nov. 8-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials. Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y. Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y. Nov. 13—New York State Field Trials Association's inaugural trials, Egg Harbor, N. Y. F. F. Rick, sec'y., Buffalo, N. Y.

W. V. Geffey, of Los Gatos, prominent in all Sente Clara valley sporting affairs, has just secured a handsome Irish setter bitch puppy by Toby, out of Nida. Toby is by Ben Ferrison out of Belle C., and Nida is W. E. Chutes well known hench winner, a litter sister to Lady Swivel, out of N. Nemo II. The puppy is a full sister to Pilot B. and Queen Bess II., who were both winners at San Francisco hounds.

It has been definitely settled that Mr. C. D. Nairn, of Bellton, Oregon, will judge all classes excepting pointers and setters at Oakland. Mr. Nairn has judged in Scotland and the United States and has a reputation for fairness and impartiality that has never been questioned. The setters and pointers will be judged by J. W. Burrel of New York who has a strong following among northern exhibitors. Mr. Burrel has officiated at the Santa Clara shows and is credited with having done good work in the ring.

The regular prizes to be offered at the Oakland show will be: For first, silver medals; second, bronze medals; third, diploma. Silver cups will be given for the best kennels (of not less than four entries each) exhibited in the following orders: St. Bernards, Great Danes, grayhounds, collies, fox terriers, Irish water spaniels, foxhounds, English setters, cocker spaniels, hull terriers and poodles. Besides several cash specials, the Collie Club awards, it is claimed, will be the largest and handsomest medals ever offered by any club in the Coast.

Mr. C. E. Buckle has had the misfortune to lose the great pointer dog Tippoo (Ch. Rip Rap—Monteey) who recently occupied to a second attack of pneumonia. Tippoo's field record is the following: divided third, All-Age Stake setters and pointers, Eastern Field Trials, 1895; first, All-Age Pointer Stake, United States Field Trials, West Point, Miss., 1896; divided third, All-Age Pointer Stake, Newton, N. C., 1896; first, All-Age Pointer Stake, West Point, Miss., 1897; absolute winner, All-Age Stake (by default) West Point, Miss., 1897. He was whelped March 4, 1893, and owned by the Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels.

In noting the recent show of the Kensington Canine Society, England, the Stock-Keeper has the following: "Miss Menley, another lady judge, first showed us the Chow Ch'u Club's new model, which is a credit to the artistic genius of the designer, Miss Cesselle. Then this busy little lady begged us off to see the handsomest black Chow ever bred, and we promptly joined in the worship of Hak-Swby, who has a mane like an African lion. If this dog belonged to us we should want no other dogs, and his owner, Mrs. Scaremenga, seemed quite of our opinion. Presently you must come along to my tea-party says Miss Menley, 'but now let us go and see Mrs. Carlo Clerk win first with her hull dog.' Now this rally was an evanful performance. The dog was fit, the lady not over anxious at the start, and the judge demurely hesitating. But the point of the scene which attracted an amused crowd was the living compliment the lady had paid the judge in the choice of a name for her pet—she called it 'Beautiful Benjamin!' Now, what was a poor judge—Mr. Benjamin—to do in the face of such a public compliment; but for all that here was not a yielding air in his judicial expression. The silly dog badly supported his mistress and would hardly move a leg in his own favor. Things looked critical so Mrs. Clerk headed the chain to a friend, and ran in front of the master-of-fact animal, calling to it sweetly and begging it to hush her, but the inappreciative dog barely followed; the verdict was in doubt; and then the fair owner went on her knees in the sawdust, and held up Beautiful Benjamin's face to the face of the other Benjamin, who found this more than he could stand, and dash went the lead pencil with a single stroke opposite No. 64, and beauty had its reward. As for this goes it will do, but how far is it to go in the direction of coaxing nomenclature. Where will it end? Shall we have a fox terrier named 'Beautiful Astley,' a Whippet called 'Graceful Raper,' an Airedale 'Lovely Mansell,' a St. Bernard 'Gracious Gresham,' a collie 'Exquisite Thomson,' a pug 'Fair Fabian,' a Dachshund 'Adorable Jerry,' and so on?"

Eastern Field Trial Entries.

Thirty setters and fourteen pointers comprise a total of forty four nominations for the All Age Stake of the Eastern Field Trial Club's twenty-first annual trials at Newton, N. C., commencing November 17, 1899.

SETTERS.

- Lady Count—J Douglas Law's black, white and tan dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady).
Macoesfield—C T Barney's liver and white dog (Roderick—Rose)
Berber—Miss C Parson's black, white and tan dog (Antonio—askt).
Sam T—George Crocker's black and white dog (Luke Roy—Betty B).
Gilt Edge—George Crocker's orange and white dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell).
Minnie's Girl—George Crocker's orange and white bitch (Antonio—Minnie T).
Roderick Dhn—Dr C I Shoop's black, white and tan dog (Thiers—arker's Queenie).
King's Rod—J J Rooney's blue belton dog (Kingston—Mark's Ruby)
Count Danstone—W J Baughn's black, white and tan dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady).
Albert's Mark—W Gould Brokaw's black, white and tan dog (Boh tonio—Hoeler Girl).
Roland—P Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan dog (Eugene T—on).
Pink's Boy—P Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan dog (Gleam's ink—Bell of Pawling).
Jack—P Loillard Jr's dog (Eugene T—Maud).
General Gladstone—L E Seay's black, white and tan dog (Gladstone's Boy—Bena Vista).
Lady Count Gladstone—G G Williamson's black, white and tan dog (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady).
Dave Earl—Fox & Blythe's black, white and tan dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady).
Oakland Drake—H B Gilbert's black and white dog (Dick Noble—Nellie Stevenson).
Colonel R—H R Edward's black, white and tan dog (Harwick—rap Jr).
Uncle B—H K Devereux' black, white and tan dog (Harwick—an's Lady).
Prims Minister—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme).
Lady Rachael—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan bitch (Ch

- ount Gladstone IV—Hester Fryme).
Royst r—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme).
Joe—Avent & Duryea's black, white and tan dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Fryme).
White Line—S D Ripley's lemon and white dog (Rodfield—Gath's Bell).
Donna—William Tallman's (agent) liver and white bitch (Dick Noble—Nellie M).
Bells—William Tallman's (agent) liver and white bitch (Sunset).
Gough—William Tallman's (agent) liver and white dog (Sunset).
Dick—William Tallman's (agent) liver and white dog (Dick Noble—Donna).
Admiral Drake—William Tallman's (agent) black, white and tan dog (Bald Rock—Nellie M).
Domoko—Herbert Parson's black, white and tan bitch (Antonio—Laski).

POINTERS.

- Paladin—H Osthans' liver and white dog (Ripsaw—Crickett).
Falmouth Dixie—H R Durval's liver and white dog (Rip Rap—Blodwin).
Falmouth Suffolk—H R Durval's liver and white dog (Rip Rap—Blodwin).
Falmouth Nassau—H R Durval's liver and white dog (Rip Rap—Blodwin).
Master Rush—A J Clark's liver and white pointer dog (Rush of Lad—Topsy M.)
Bang III—J L Breeze's liver and white pointer dog (Rector—Dinah).
Nans—Charlottesville F T Kennels' liver and white bitch (Rip Rap—Toxic).
Ranee—Charlottesville F T Kennels' liver and white bitch (Rip Rap—Toxic).
Lad of Jingo—W P Austin's liver and white dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
Alex C—D E Rose's (agent) liver and white dog (Glenbeigh—Saddle Bags).
Young Jingo—George E Gray's (Jingo—Pearl's Dot).
Ponce—Luke W White's (agent) dog.
Ned B—Dr J Spencer Brown's black and white dog (Rap—Lady Grace).
Furlough Mike—George J Gon'd's liver and white dog (Duke of Hessen—Furlough Clive).

The subscribers to the Subscription Stake are the following:

Monongahela Girl—Gladden and Beszell's black, white and tan bitch (Harwick—Trap, Jr).

POINTERS.

- Sport P—R G Wood's black and white dog (Gun Gun—N Ripstone—W P Austin's black and white dog (Rip Rap—Dot).
Mayfly—Jas McAleer's liver and white bitch (Rip Rap—Trene).
Rex—F Kiure's liver and white dog (Rush—Frankie).
Jos Hanley—G A Wilson's lemon and white dog (Pisin Sam Blondy).

The entries for the Michigan Field Trials All-Age Stake number twenty four; twenty English setters, three pointer and one Irish setter. The second annual trials of the club commence at Lakaview, Mich., on November 8, 1899. The entries are as follows:

- Wm Young's Lady Tone (Monk of the Dale—Bessie O).
Wm Young's Black Count (Monk of the Dale—Bessie O).
G & R Thompson's Gladstone's Dash (Breeze Gladstone—Albert's Nellie).
Jos B McKay's Blue Bonnet (Dash Antonio—Nellis Breeze).
Chas McClintock's Joseph M (Shia wsssee Tick—Cincinnati's Trixie).
M C Byers' Bess, pedigree not given.
Fred Jacobi's Cincinnati's Trixie (Cincinnati's Dash—Pearl A).
Wm H Gale's Korin O'Riley (Korin K—Ella March).
A Anderson's Hummer C (Toledo Blade's Don—Fannie F).
E W Coleman's Antoinette II (Dash Antonio—Belle of Detroit).
W P Patterson's Noble (Trim—Pearl).
H W Lowe's Duke (Trim—Pearl).
Reynolds & Perkins' Johnson's Mack (Korin K—Ella March).
Peter Kress' Col R (Korin K—Ella March).
Quick & McQueen's Sing (Antonio—Dof).
Quick & McQueen's Little Dorri (Lady's Count Gladstone—Daisy).
B E Quick's Glory Quail (Rip Rap—Croxie Kent).
L H Gibbs' Woodhins Pete (O'Riley's Pete—Cincinnati's Trixie).
A L Kirkland's Rex (Monk of the Dale—Belle K).
Fred Jacobi's Susie Furness (Monk of Furness—Twilight Felton).
E E Kraai's Ben (Ben—Jessie).
Jas B McKay's Killane (Kildare—Ruth).
C A Hatch's Sam (Ben—Jessie).

Standards.

THE JAPANESE SPANIEL—The head is large, broad slightly rounded skull. Neck short and moderately thick.

Eyes large, dark, lustrous, rather prominent and wide apart. Muzzle strong, wide, very short from stop to nose; jaws upturned, teeth not showing; nose very short, the end wide, with open nostrils and same color as markings. Ears small, V-shaped, well feathered, set high and wide apart, carried forward.

Body compact, squarely built, cobby, the body and legs forming a square. Bones of legs small and slender, well feathered. Feet small and cat-like, the feather increasing the length, never the width. Tail is carried over back in tight curl, profusely feathered. Coat profuse, long, straight, rather silky, free from wave, yet not too flat. Color, black, red or white; parti-colors



PRINCESS BONNIE (Alta Millo—Bonnie Doone).

Edmund H Osthans, H R Duval, George Crocker, W J Baughn, J B Bisbes, P Lorillard Jr, Charlottesville F T Kennels, Fox & Blyths, George E Gray (two), Avent & Duryea (three).

The entries for the all-age stake of the Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fifth annual trials to be run on the association's game preserve in Greene county, Pe., commencing October 31, 1899, are the following: twenty-three in number, eighteen English setters and five pointers:

SETTERS.

- Rodney—R G Wood's lemon and white dog (Rod's Pilot—Rosa Gladstone).
St Lawrence—Dr Geo Gladden's blue belton dog (Galert C—Nellis Scott).
Lady Rhette—Capt L K Emerson's lemon and white bitch (Gladstone Noble—Grace G Darling).
Bird H—S D Hasruth's orange and white bitch (Gath's Mark—Ruby's Girl II).
Belle C—C J Carter's orange and white bitch (Harold Skimpole—Flirt L).
Daisy Hunter IV—Dr S C Van Horn's orange and white bitch (Marie's sport—Hnner's Nellie Bly).
Ruby's Rod—Wm G Comstock's black, white and tan dog (Kings-ton—Mark's Ruby).
Daughter Noble—D H Darrah's black and white bitch (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Sing).
Ford Earl—D H Darrah's black, white and tan dog (Dave Earl—Gilt Edge).
Tony Roger's Gals—Geo Battison's blue belton dog (Tony's Gale—Daisy B II).
Fairland Dick—C E Dickey's black, white and tan dog (Hoosier Ben—Nellie Furness).
Duke—C E Shirley's white and tan dog (Harrold Skimpole—Dixie).
Nell Noble—C E Baughn's orange and white bitch (Gladstone Noble—Grace G Darling).
Emperor Ponto—A G Lotz' lemon belton dog (Emperor Tony—Nellie M).
Cash Berwyn—G O Smith's blue belton dog (Spot Cash—Mattie Berwyn).
D. Antonio—G O Smith's black, white and tan dog (Dash Antonio—Imagination).
King S—G O Smith's black, white and tan dog (Kingston—Jean Val).

with white ground preferred. Blenheim markings are most showy. In variation of markings the colors must remain distinct.

Weight, four to nine pounds, the smaller the better.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Table with 4 columns: Head, size and shape of skull; Shortness of face and muzzle; Width of muzzle; Eyes; Ears. Values range from 10 to 20.

THE PUG—The general appearance is that of a square and cobby dog, weighing about thirteen pounds. The chest is wide, ribs well sprung, legs strong, straight, of moderate length, and well under the body. The feet should be between style of cat and hare foot, well split up toes and black nails. The head is large, round, not apple-headed, with no indentation of skull. Muzzle short, square, blunt, but not upturned. Eyes dark, very large, bold and prominent, soft and solicitous in expression, lustrous, and when excited full of fire. Ears thin, soft and small, the button ear being preferable. Mask black; the more defined the better. Wrinkles deep and large. Tail curled tightly as possible over hip. The double curl is perfection. Coat fine, smooth, soft, short, glossy, neither hard nor woolly.

Color, silver or apricot fawn. Each should be very decided, so as to make a contrast between color and trace. Markings clearly defined; the muzzle, or mask, ears, moles on cheeks, thumb marks or diamond on forehead and black trace should be as black as possible.

Defects—Long-legged or short-legged.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Table with 4 columns: Symmetry; Size and condition; Body; Legs and feet; Head, muzzle and ears. Values range from 10 to 15.

She said "Take a Nap or so, Dear." He drank so much whiskey he took a "Nap or so" in the cooler. Now he takes a NAPA SODA straight (Jackson's) and his head is cooler.

THE FARM.

The Profitable Horse.

The chances for the continuation of good prices and for increased prices for good horses are exceedingly good.

The horses that have been supplying the demand for the past year are simply of the surplus crop of colts bred before the general cessation of breeding of the past few years; and it would seem from the market reports that the demand is now greater than can be fully supplied for good farm raised horses. This is evidenced by the fact that western horses from the ranches which had previously no place in the horse markets are now being shipped to our eastern markets in great numbers, in fact in train-load, and these horses are selling at very satisfactory prices.

This means that the horse which is really in demand cannot be found in sufficient numbers to satisfy the markets. And it also indicates that it may be some time before it can be fully satisfied by our home raised horses. While within the past two seasons there has been a revival of the industry among breeders and the farmer who breeds a few mares, yet the number of colts now being raised will certainly fall short of supplying the full demand.

The man who is breeding now will get better prices when his colts have reached a marketable age than the man who has tided his colts over the hard times and crowded markets and is getting profitable prices now.

But one thing must be borne in mind, and that is that we are living in a progressive age and what is more, a progressive country, where the man who can produce the best article will realize the best market prices, and the man who cannot compete with him will be forced to drop out.

The people generally want better horses than they have heretofore been satisfied with, and the man who can best supply this demand will be the man who tries to breed the very best. We believe that market demands can better be satisfied with the western horse than with the inferior horse that has heretofore been pretty generally raised by the farmers of the middle west. The cost of production whether a good horse or a poor one is practically the same in either case, but in the future market the inferior horse will be a curse and a drag on the market and a very general excuse for bankruptcy among their breeders.

First, select your broodmares. See to it that they are of good, symmetrical conformation of the best class of their respective breeds, being as careful as to style and appearance as to their being physically sound. Do not neglect one quality for another. Then select a stallion who is fit to mate with such a mare; take care of your foals, feed, handle and break them carefully, and the man who follows this course is the man who will reap the abundant harvest which is sure to come.

We refer here to horses in general without reference to any particular classes of horses for different special service but the facts apply equally well whether you raise the draft, the coach or the light harness horse. Try to make your horse as good as any of his kind.—Spirit of the West.

Dairyman Get their Inning.

Dairyman need not much longer cast covetous glances at the receipts of their neighbors who make best. All things come to him who waits and the swing of the pendulum toward active trade and higher prices is carrying along with it all phases of farming. Milk-makers were caught rather late in this current but none the less surely. Butter has been advancing the past few weeks at a rate and developing a strength that has surprised a number of those who keep well posted on this trade. It is the same old story—burning the candle at both ends. That is to say, in a case of diminished supply and increased demand. When these two factors enter fairly into a problem "fireworks" generally result. A few "fizzes" have already been burnt in the butter market and more pyrotechnics are apt to follow. A prolonged drought during the late summer—even worse than is ordinarily

characteristic of this period—occasioned a material diminution in the make, while the demand on both domestic and foreign account has been steadily growing.

Statistically there is a world-shortage on butter and when the increased domestic consumption is considered in connection with this fact it may safely enough be concluded that we have not yet seen the end of the advance. Beginning at eighteen and a half cents the price has risen gradually without a single recession until it touched twenty-four cents, which reaches the level of prices in 1864 and ranges from one to six cents above the prices quoted during this season in the intervening years. The strength of the situation is revealed in the fact that advancing values have not curtailed consumption. Exporters are hard after butter and in the early fall the surplus stock was cleaned up. Already there have been heavy drafts on cold-storage stocks and but for the imitation goods the price of the real article might reasonably be expected to soar high this winter. However, with the increase in the manufacture of butterine which the excellent demand for butter will doubtless occasion and with the growing output of the "renovated" or "process" butter the price of prima pure goods may not advance much further. Certain it is that without the presence of the spurious goods and the country-stored "axle grass" that has undergone a "house-cleaning" the makers of butter would just now be in about as commanding a position as the feeder of prime beef. The price of dairy cows is steadily advancing.—Brederers Gazette.

The Dairy Food.

Formerly the dairyman planted the smallest amount of corn possible for food for his cows, and depended upon grass and hay whenever possible. To-day we are going gradually more to corn and less to hay. The reason is that we can get more from an acre of corn than we can get from hay, both in quantity and quality. Corn far outranks hay for the dairyman's need if it is properly fed. Whether we cut the crop for the silo before the grain is ready for harvesting, or simply raise it for the grain and feed the stalks to the stock, we get more for our labor per acre than if the land were used for raising hay.

Corn is a wonderful food plant, and is undoubtedly the finest in the world. The ignorance of feeding the grain too freely to animals as an exclusive diet, and causing sickness thereby, does not in the least injure the real value of corn as a food. It merely shows that the true way to use the crop for food was not understood. Wherever corn does its best, oats and pease thrive also, and these crops are intended by nature to supplement that of corn. They should be raised in a limited way with corn, and fed in conjunction with it. Then the danger to cattle so often threatened by injudicious feeding of corn will be averted.

With an ample supply of corn and some oats and pease we have a standard of ration that cannot be excelled. These crops should be raised so that the dairyman need buy as little by-products as possible. The fashion has become in recent years to recommend the feeding of by-products of factories, such as linseed and cottonseed meal, and to ignore the by-products of the farm. Undoubtedly this fashion has helped the large concerns operating in these by-products, and the prices for them have steadily advanced under the demand, so that to-day when a farmer pays a good round price for a ton of any of these by-products it is a question whether it would not pay him better to buy a ton of oats or corn from a neighboring farmer at the market price.

We should learn to depend upon our farm crops for feeding, so far as possible, and with a little skill in management, it is an easy matter not to be forced to buy food for the stock. In this age of science and intelligent farming, every dairyman should know something of the relative value of foods, and of the relative cost of raising them in different sections of the country, but by the way that some neglect their opportunities and drift with the tide, it would seem as if the business of dairying was crowded with many left overs from other professions, and took to this business as a last resort. Sooner or later, such people will learn that it takes skill, industry and intelligence to be a successful farmer or dairyman.

What is Good Meat.

Poisoning by alimentary substances is so frequent, and the grave symptoms following the ingestion of tainted food are often so transitory, that their causes elude detection. Recently it has been proposed to make use of the clumping reactions, made familiar by the Widal test to determine the bacillemic qualities of meat, and it would seem that the method promises much. It may be wise to recall a few of the characteristics of sound meat. Good, wholesome meat is neither of a pale pinkish nor of a deep purple tint. It has a marbled appearance, from the ramification of little veins or intercellular fat; the fat of the internal organs especially is firm, hard and snety, and is never wet; whereas that of diseased animals is often soft and wet. Good meat has but little odor, whereas diseased meat smells faint and cadaverous. Good meat bears cooking without much shrinking or losing much of its weight, but had meat shrivels up and boils to pieces—this being due to the larger proportion of watery and gelatinous material and the absence of true muscular substance. Under the microscope the fibre should be clear and well defined and free from infusorial animalcules, while that of diseased meat is sodden as if it had been soaked in water; the transversal streaks are indistinct and wide apart, and animalcules abound in it.—Sanitary Record.

A Russian consular officer in New York actually proposes that Russia shall begin the business of sending refrigerator beef to the United States for consumption in this country "Fine beef in Russia," said he, "retails at five cents a pound. Choice prime beef, second to none to be found in any part of the world, sells at nine cents, and never goes beyond ten cents in St. Petersburg and Moscow, the expensive centers. On the ground, of course, the prices run away down below the figures quoted. The freight charges are the cheapest in the world and a man can ride 900 miles for \$5. There is an unlimited quantity of cattle in Russia and its provinces. In 1892 there was a total of 37,693,000, and that number has vastly increased since, as the Russians are not a beef-eating people like the Americans and English."

Asa Morrie, an enterprising farmer of Yolo county, has contrived an ingenious device for chopping and storing hay, which is not only the handiest thing seen in late years, but is also a great labor saver. The chopping machine is of modern model. To the end of this he has constructed a long wooden box, and just where the chopped hay falls into it from the machine he has placed a blower, of the kind that is in use at most any foundry. One man can operate the whole concern and the blower sends the hay up in the hay mow, where it strikes the roof, then settles in place upon the floor. In this way the otherwise indispensable man in the hay mow is not needed and three times as much hay can be packed in a given space.—Woodland Mail.

There are several methods of finding the live weight of cattle, but the following is probably the most correct: Measure the girth around the breast just behind the shoulder blade and the length of the back from the tail to the fore part of the shoulder blade. Multiply the girth by the length and if the girth is less than three feet, multiply the product by eleven and the result will be the number of pounds. If between three and five feet multiply by sixteen; if between five and seven feet multiply by twenty-three; if between seven and nine feet multiply by thirty-one; if between nine and eleven feet multiply by forty.

A number of wool buyers who have been in this locality for sometime past together with the local firm of J. R. Garrett Co., have cleared up the market almost entirely around here. The local house bought in the neighborhood of 300 hales which they will market at San Francisco. The fall clip has been an exceptionally good one and the prices have ranged from 8 cents to 12 cents a pound. Last year at this time the market stood at from 7 cents to 8 cents.—Marysville Appeal.

J. McCarthy, a Hillsboro cattle dealer, who was in Portland last week, looks for great scarcity of beef in the Northwest this winter, as farmers and stockmen have sold their cattle down so low that very little beef has been left. The demand for stock cattle, to replenish the ranges of Montana, has been so great that Oregon cattle men have left their own ranges bare of stock in many instances. The high price paid for veal, 8 cents a pound, has also tempted farmers to dispose of their heifer calves. A two-month-old calf will dress 100 pounds, and \$3 is considered a high price, so farmers have sold calves as well as yearlings and two-year-old heifers, without considering the scarcity to result in the year to come. "Oregon has to feed not only Portland," he said, "but the cities on the Puget Sound and the great mining region recently developed in Alaska. I think nothing can prevent a beef famine in the Northwest this winter."—Exchange.

Daniel Streeter of Biggs told us a few days ago that he kept a memorandum of the amounts realized from his cows during the fourteen months ending with August 1st. The number of his cows would average twenty. He sold milk to the value of \$724.77, besides what milk he needed for family use. He fed milk to hogs to the estimated value of \$150. He raised fifty calves in the two years and these his places at \$500. This would make nearly \$1400, or in round numbers \$100 a month, or at the rate of \$5 per cow during that period. He gave no data touching the cost of caring for the cows or the cost of feed.—Oroville Register.

The supervisors of Modoc county have passed an ordinance that should encourage the sheepmen of that county. The ordinance is to the effect that any person engaged in the business of raising sheep or lambs in Modoc county who is assessed in that county for State and county taxes on said sheep, and who have paid such tax, and who shall have obtained a license and paid for the same, shall be paid a bounty of four cents per head for each and every year, said bounty to be paid out of the general fund of Modoc county.

African and Brown China geese mate more quickly than other kinds and are the most prolific and sure breeders. Toulouse ganders are sluggish, slow to mate and as breeders are the least reliable. The hens are great layers, however, and some specimens do not offer to sit. Embden geese are more inclined to sit than Toulouse and make better mothers, but have fewer eggs. Brown China and White China geese are very prolific layers. The various crossbreeds are also of promising merit.

A milk cow requires about three times her weight of water per month, either in the food or in the form of water, and during the milking season about 4½ gallons of water for every gallon of milk. Do not stint your cows of water, better go a little short of feed if she is to be short of one or the other.

Colonel Robert Holloway's sale of Clydesdale horses held at Monmouth, Illinois, last week was the largest and most successful ever held in that section; fifty one head sold at an average price of over \$500. The highest figure, \$1000, was paid for Princess Charming. The total aggregated \$26,000.

Hereafter if you want to locate the warcloud in any quarter of the habitable globe, says the St. Louis Republic, just notice which way the Missouri miasma is headed.

A San Francisco firm of wholesale butchers recently purchased 500 head of fine cattle in Modoc county paying \$40 per head for them.

FOR SALE.
BILLY M'KINLEY, (pacer) 2:25,
By Yosemite out of the dam of Phenol 2:11¾.
Can Show a Two Minute Gait,
Wears no boots. Six year old Great prospect for next year. Perfect road horse to drive single or double. Price reasonable. Can be seen at 721 Howard street. For further particulars add address,
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(A CORPORATION.)

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The well known Pleasanton training track, formerly owned by Monroe Salishury Esq., has been purchased by this corporation. It is now erecting 300 new box stalls which will be completed by the end of October, 1899, together with commodious dormitories, grand stand, restaurant, etc., for the accommodation of those stabling there.

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Arrangements can be made by owners directly with the association for board and sleeping accommodations for their trainers and employes, together with fodder and stalls for their entire string of horses.

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C. B. CHARLESWORTH, Sec'y.

Pleasanton, California

T. H. WILLIAMS JR., PRESIDENT.

R. B. MILROY, SECRETARY.

Winter and Spring Meeting 1900.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

To Close November 6, 1899.

(OAKLAND RACE TRACK)

1. \$10,000—THE BURNS HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$20; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day after weights are announced. \$100 additional for starters. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$2000 to second and \$1000 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 1 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, seven pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

2. \$3000—THE THORNTON STAKES—For horses that will be three-year-olds and upward at the time the race is to be run. Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$3000, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to third horse and the fourth to save his starting fee. Three-year-olds to carry 85 pounds; four-year-olds, 109 pounds; five-year-olds, 115 pounds; six-year-olds and over, 116 pounds; (usual sex allowance). This stake is to be reopened fifteen days before the date it is to be run, and entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start. Four miles.

3. \$2000—THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

4. \$2000—THE PACIFIC UNION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start.

Address all nominations and all communications to the Secretary.

The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

5. \$1500—THE GUNST HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

6. \$1500—THE LISSAK HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

7. \$1500—THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra, if for \$3000, weight for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$250 to \$2000; one pound for each \$100 to \$1000; two pounds for each \$100 to \$500. Winners of a race of \$1500 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$1000. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the

day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 8. \$1500—THE NAGLEE SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. \$1800. Weight for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$100 to \$1000 and two pounds for each \$100 less to \$300. Winners of a race of \$500 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$300. Starters to be named with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs.

No. 9. \$1500—THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP—high-weight handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

No. 10. \$2000—THE GEBHARD HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. The race will not be run before April 1st. Previous to this we will give three \$300 purse races at shorter distances, of which only such as entered in this race will be eligible. Futurity Course (70 fms less than three-quarters of a mile).

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

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Haywards, California

Coney Island Jockey Club.

RACE COURSE—SHEEPSHEAD BAY,
NEW YORK.

OFFICE,
Fifth Avenue, cor. 22d Street, New York.

Stakes to Close Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1899.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1900.

THE FOAM—\$1500 Added.
(Estimated Value, \$4000.)

FOR TWO YEARS OLD, foals of 1898. By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, 1900. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs; of \$5000, 8 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE SURF—\$1500 Added.
(Estimated Value, \$4000.)

FOR TWO YEARS OLD, foals of 1898. By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, 1900. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs; of \$5000, 8 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1901.

THE TIDAL—\$1500 Added,
(Estimated Value, \$6000.)

FOR THREE YEARS OLD, foals of 1898. By subscription of \$100 each for starters, \$50 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, 1900, or \$25 if by January 24, 1901. With \$1500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Winners in 1901 of two races of \$2500 or one of \$1500, 5 lbs extra. Horses never having won \$5000, if non-winners of a race of any value in 1901, allowed 5 lbs. One mile.

For the Autumn Meeting, 1901.

The Great Filly Stakes

(For Fillies now Weanlings)

WITH **\$5000** ADDED.

Estimated Value, \$20,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1899). By subscription of \$5 each to accompany the entry, the only liability if declared out by November 1st, 1900; and \$25 each if declared out by May 15th, 1901, or \$30 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER TO PAY \$150 additional, which shall be divided between the nominator, namely the owners of the fillies at time of entry whether they are the owners of the fillies at time of race or not, as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$3000, of which \$1250 to the second, and \$750 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive 50 per cent of the additional fees paid for starting; the nominator of the second 30 per cent, and the nominator of the third 20 per cent.

Winners of two races of \$2000 or one of \$5000, 5 lbs extra; two of \$3000 or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs extra. If sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to November 1st, 1899, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs for either, or 5 lbs for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry.

By filing on or before November 1st, 1900, with the Clerk at the Course of the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of engagement in this Stake, THE NOMINATOR WILL BE RELEASED FROM FURTHER LIABILITY.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all forfeits, being given within three months after such demise. **SIX FURLONGS.**

THE RULES OF RACING OF THE JOCKEY CLUB GOVERN ALL RACES AND RACING OF THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB. Entries to be addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club N. E. cor. Fifth Ave. and 22d Street, New York.

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A SPECIAL ARTICLE, together with a TABULATED PEDIGREE OF THE SIRE ADVERTISED during the coming stallion season, will be published. This is an advantage to advertisers of stallions that is too obvious to need further comment. Owners of broodmares are now seriously considering the selection of the stallion to breed to, and advertisements that appear early will make a greater impression than if held back until late in the season.

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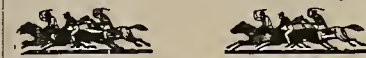
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California Jockey Club.

Winter Meeting, 1899-1900, Beginning SATURDAY, Sept. 23, 1899.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

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Vol. XXXV, No. 13.
 No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1899

SUBSCRIPTION
 THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



MAGNET, ch. h. BY IMP. ST. BLAISE—MAGNETIC BY IMP. ILL USED.
 Winner of 40 Races and Premier Stallion of Burlingame Stock Farm



GROUP OF WEANLINGS BY MAGNET.



GLENLING.

Chestnut filly by imp. Lord Esterling—Glenair by Bishop.

BURLINGAME STOCK FARM.

A Thoroughbred Breeding Establishment Certain to Make Additional Fame for the Golden State—Description of the Place and Its Equine Tenants.

High in the hills of San Mateo county, and within twenty minutes' easy ride of beautiful Burlingame, lies a thoroughbred breeding establishment about which little is known at present. But I predict that within three years its name, Burlingame Stock Farm, will be upon the lips of every person in this part of the world who loves a fast and game galloper and glories in the fame of California as the place par excellence for breeding and rearing the same.

The owner of Burlingame Stock Farm is a gentleman of wealth, and his ideas regarding the breeding and rearing of thoroughbreds, many thoroughly original, will be carried out, no matter what the cost, for the pleasure of having a champion racer and a lot of galloping kings and queens come from his paddocks far eclipses in his mind any monetary advantage that might accrue. His idea is that the young thoroughbreds should be given plenty of exercise at all times, even in inclement weather, and fed oats and mashed carrots, mixed with cod-liver oil, from the time they are a few days old until they are nearing the two-year-old mark. This, with the addition of the milk of the mother until weaning time, is expected to do away with any weak baby gallopers.

In May of their yearling form the colts and fillies are sent out to gallop on the ranch track, and they are gradually



KID HAMPTON.

Chestnut colt by Bathampton—I Declare by imp. Inverness.



CARLOCINI.

Bay colt by St Carlo—Franchise by Hindoo.

speeded along and hardened until September comes. At that time the trials for speed begin, so that when the baby race are led into the sales-ring in November, buyers realize they are getting seasoned thoroughbred horse-flesh. A world of weak, flabby, vealy colts and fillies does not loom up before prospective purchaser, but instead they buy a yearling about which they have secured some idea as to its speed and ability to train on, for the youngsters have been at work for fully six months—and stood the test.

As weanlings the Burlingame Stock Farm flyers are turned into eighty-acre paddocks of hill and dale, and as they scamper and play in the sunlight that bathes this delightful spot every muscle and sinew is brought into full play. Thorough development naturally follows, and so, when the racer is fully matured, it will be able to negotiate any kind of course. As they are allowed to run out in rainy weather the probabilities are they will be as much at home upon muddy track as upon the dry and dusty one. Another point about the Burlingame Stock Farm yearlings, and an important one, too, is that not one has ever been troubled with the slightest cough. Here is probably where the cod-liver oil has gotten in its good work, making healthy throats and sound lungs.

The yearlings to be sold Nov. 14th are race horses in miniature. Their muscles are not mushy, but seasoned, and they will be far "closer to a race" than any lot of yearlings that will be brought here for sale. The speed they have shown and the weight carried in the trials are to be announced, and horsemen will not be all "at sea" over their purchases. The early two-year-old stakes run in California will be at the mercy, if not the later ones. Their speed development, extending over a period of six months, is certainly not hurried and not one of the fifteen yearlings has a leg blemish which to frighten the critical horseman intending to buy.

A short drive eastward from the railroad station up a shady lane brings one to the Corbett Farm, where the Burlingame yearlings are at present doing their paces over the good three-quarter mile track where Guy and Sable Wilkes once made fame and fortune for the owner of the place. Turning to the left, we came upon two of the babies, a bay and a chestnut, all saddled and bridled and with stable boys "up," just as if ready for a race.

The bay colt was one of the prizes of a truly grand collection, and looks enough like Sam McKeever to be an own brother, instead of being only by the same sire, Sam Lucas. The dam is the stake mare by Longfellow, Lillian Russell. This colt is a beautifully turned fellow of good size, and simply defies criticism. He has done his quarter of a mile in 0:24 with ease, carrying 116 lbs. That there will be some lively bidding for this one is certain, for besides his known speed and good looks he comes from one of the truly phenomenal racing families of America—the one that gave us a Himyar, Sis Himyar, Hēgira (first mare to beat 1:46 in a race in America), Flight, Ramadam, Oliver, Mecca, Mahomet and Medina. The bay colt's grandam, Hegiaz, by Waverly, was a good winner and a half-sister to the mighty Himyar, sire of the phenomenal Domino, Correction and many other equine notabilities.

The chestnut companion of the bay Sam Lucas colt is a racy-looking colt of good size, by imp. Brutus, from Formosa (dam of Formella and Premata), by Inangoration (son of Wildidle and Miami); second dam Beauty (dam of Nabean, Nabette and Romulus, all winners), by imp. Hercules; third dam the famous race mare Mamie Hall (dam of Viola Rea, &c), by the unbeaten Norfolk; next dam Miami again (most noted stud matron of her day in California), by Williamson's Belmont. Miami was an own sister to the phenomenal race horse, Owen Dale.

A bay colt by St. Carlo out of Franchise by Hindoo was led out for inspection. He is a substantial, business-like youngster, has flawless action, and is a ghost for speed. Horsemen will not be shy with their bids when this one is led into the ring. The colt's breeding, as well as his appearance, is hard to beat. We all know what a success the St. Blaise horse, St. Carlo, has been in the stud. Well, Franchise, his dam, was a frequent winner, and has already produced a winner in the grey Sowermere, Suffrage. Franchise was sired by the turf king Hindoo, sire of the champion race horse and sire Hanover. The St. Carlo colt's granddam, Countess Gisela by Trumpington, was the mother of the winners Franchise, Clara Bell and Personne. The family is the one from which came Gemme (the famous mare that beat Wegner), Tyrant, Delta, Gammecita, Meteor, Hennie Ferrer and all her famous tribe, including Hidalgo, Fitz James, Ed Corrigan, Don Jose and Alta up to Princess Ziska, of the present day.

Then came forth the champion racing youngster of the farm, time and weight considered—Bullock, a bay gelding by imp. Loyalist from imp. Bridget (half-sister to Nero), by the phenomenal Foxhall (winner of the Grand Prix de Paris, Cambridgeshire, &c, as a three-year-old); second dam imp. Queen Bess (dam of Nero, Foremost, Berna, Bessie Hooker, &c.), by Stretchconen. This colt took up 126 pounds, and over the ranch track ripped off his quarter of a mile in 0:23 $\frac{3}{4}$. He is a race horse sure. His head is somewhat heavy but he is compact and kept more flesh than an' through his preparation. He will be a great weight-packer.

The next picture in the equine panoply was Bilitis, a bay filly by the wonderfully fleet Racine from Muster by Flood. Muster comes from the family that gave to the world a Muta, an Orthia, Princess, Mirella, the great cup horse of England (Saunterer) and the unheaten Eonni; 'y



HARALAMB.

Bay Colt by Sam Lucas—Lillian Russell by Longfellow.



FIVE MONTHS OLD WEANLING.

By Magnet—imp. Chiffie by Prism.

the unheaten Derby winner, Bay Middleton. Bilitis greatly resembles the game mare Sly, winner of fifteen races in 1899 up to October 15th. As she is bred considerably like Sly, we can confidently expect this bay miss to prove a more than ordinary racer.

The bright bay filly Aphrodis, by Flembean, her mother the young mare Geneva, by imp. Cyrus, will not need any careful nursing to get her to a race, for she is in excellent shape to run right now and has reeled off her quarter-mile in the trials in 0:23 4-5, carrying 118 pounds on her aristocratic heck. The first thing that will strike judges of conformation is her great length from hip to hock, her shortness and staunchness from hock to ground. Besides she is exceptionally well-developed and looks very much like a filly that would win many a stake race in 1900. Not only is she a rare good one, on looks, but a royally-bred filly, her sire being Flembean, her dam Geneva, by imp. Cyrus (half-brother to imp. Brutus); her second dam imp. Getaway (dam of Perseng, D. J. Tohin, &c.), by Balfie, next dam imp. Goneyway, by North Lincoln.

A strong looking bay gelding is the one by imp. Mariner from Phoebe, by Grinstead; second dam the stake-winner, Phoebe Anderson (dam of Thornhill and Piquante), by Monday; third dam Florence Anderson (dam of Jim Long, Full Sail and Phoebe Anderson), by Equirer (sire of Inspector B. McWhirter &c); fourth dam Selly Anderson (sister to Novice; dam of the unheaten Norfolk, of Newry, Norwich, &c.), by imp. Glencoe.

Then Superintendent Charles Davis ordered Luca led forth. She is a filly by Sam Lucas out of imp. Chiffie, by Prism. And right here let me predict that Luca will interest horse-lovers a whole lot when she is led into the sales-ring and elicit some lively bidding before she is knocked

down. The filly is a low-to-the-ground piece of racing machinery, with a great shoulder, wonderful depth through the heart, grand bones and an appearance that reminds one of the fleet stake-winner Elle Boland, which, by the way, is also a daughter of Sam Lucas. Mr. Ed Corrigan, than whom there are few better judges of thoroughbred horseflesh, fences this filly more than any youngster in the lot, and she is likely to strike many others the same way. Sam Lucas, her sire, is a young horse, but he has already begotten two stake horses in Sam McKeever and Elle Boland. Imp. Chiffie, dam of Luca, was by Prism, one of the fastest horses ever foaled in England, while her dam, imp. Petticoat (dam of Tee Gown and Pettifogger), was by the Derby-winner, Doucester, sire of Bend Or, winner of the Derby, he sire of the unheaten Ormonde, he sire of Orme, leading stallion of Great Britain in 1899.

A white-faced chestnut filly by imp. Lord Esterling (sire of Lord Weir), out of Glensir, by Bishop, was the next claimant for admiration. She is of good size, has a beautiful head and neck, is deep through the heart, has a flawless set of legs setting well under her, and to cap it all is exceedingly fleet and has grand action. This filly is from the famous "Dance family," that gave us Domino, Glidie, Lucky Dog, Bolero, Kermesse, Kirkman, Belinkeel, Reel, Sterke, Wer Dance, All Hands Around, Cromwell, Al Fresco and many other phenomenal turf performers. Her dam is a young mare, her second dam threw four winners, her third dam (Hop) was the mother of no less than ten winners, including the great Kirkman (best two and three-year-old in America in his day). The fourth dam (Waltz) threw six winners, including the famous Glidie (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles in 3:01 in the early eighties), Bolero (sold for \$35,000 as a two-year-old) and the stake-winner Kermesse. Lord Esterling, sire



BRUTAL.

Chestnut colt by imp. Brutus—Forma by Inauguration.

of this blaze-faced miss, is one of the strongest-bred horses in the world, being by Estarling (son of Sterling and the renowned Apology by Adventurer) from Ledy Speculum.

Horsemen attending the Burlingame Stock Farm Sale will in all probability pronounce the chestnut colt by imp. Bathampton, out of I Declare, by imp. Inverness, the best of this bunch of equine loveliness, and they are probably right. The colt is small, but compact, and will be what turfmen term "a little big horse." He had a hack "as broad as a barn," shoulders of the Sharkay type and big, broad bones is his legs which indicate he will go many moons without any call on the veterinarian. As to speed, he can loan a ton or two of that article and still have a surfeit. His mark on the Corbett track, 0:23 3-5 for a quarter of a mile, with 105 pounds in the saddle, the baby galloping not by any means pushed out to his limit, shows him to be a "cracker-jack" beyond the shadow of a doubt. What makes the trial all the more remarkable is the fact that the son of Bathampton was foaled May 4th. The early two-year-old stakes should be at the mercy of this fellow. Bathampton, his sire, though young, has already begotten two high-class two-year-olds in the stake colt Sadducee (winner of twelve races) and the good winner Bathos, while the dam's family is one that gave us a King Crah (winner of seventy-nine races), St. Carols, Prince of Monaco, St. Carlo, Carnot, St. Julien and Carita. I Declare, the dam, is an own sister to the turf celebrities, Clarendon and Chatham. Clara, the second dam, was a stake-winner, that won at nearly all distances, and this, the "Black Agnes family," is one of the most highly-prized in England to-day.

The bay filly by His Highness from Peerlet, by Hanover, is about as trim-built a racing creature as one will often observe, and her breeding is exceptionally grand. His Highness, the sire, was not only one of the King of American two-year-olds, but is proving as great a sire as he was a race horse. His dam, Peerlet, is by Hanover, leading sire of America for several seasons. The filly's grandam was by imp. Periwinkle, by Mr. Winkle, next dam imp. Athansie, by Blair Athol (son of Stockwell and Blink Bonny and winner of the Derby and St. Leger in England). This royal breeding, linked to a fine individual will doubtless cause a loosening of purse strings and a flourish of bank cheques.

The dark bay filly by Potomac out of Garoga looks so much like the Burns Handicap winner, Fleur de Lis (Maxine), that her attendants have given her the stable name Fleur de Lis II. It is almost unnecessary, then, to state that she looks every inch a turf queen, and being by the Futurity and Realization winner, Potomac, out of Garoga, mother of Lauretta, a winner this season that beat Golden Rule, Flamora and others at Saratoga, should prove a filly of stake caliber that will win early and often.

The chestnut filly by imp. Lord Esterling—Banemone, by Barton, is a trim built young lady of medium size that looks as if she would race very soon. Her sire, as said before, is bred on strong "sire lines," while her dam comes from the famous "Maid of the Oaks" family that gave us Onondaga, Sensation, Susquehanna, Potomac, Chesapeake, Great Bend, Marion, &c., the mighty Gleumore, Acrost, John Morgan, Hunter's Lexington, Linden and the grand mare Guenn.

Then they led out the bay brother to Fresno, Georgia Boyd, Palestine, &c. "What do you think of that fellow?" said my host, looking admiringly at the son of Falsatto and Cachuca. Looking him over carefully, I answered: "He has a nice head and neck, a great back, a strong set of legs under him, and a lot of substance. I should say he was exceedingly promising." Of course delvers in turf lore know that the sire of this colt, Falsatto, was the champion racer of his day; that he won the Kanner, Travers and other rich stakes and was beaten but once during his turf career; that Cachuca, the dam, a daughter of great King Alfonso, was the mother of six winners, three of stake class; that she was of the world renowned "Dance family," from which sprung Domino, Kirkman, Glidelia, Ballinkeel, Starke, Reel and a host of other notabilities, and, finally, that this colt, a good individual from one of our most famous families of race horses, should prove a most worthy member.

The bay colt by Long Dance (winner of the Kenner Stakes and son of Longfellow) out of Emmeline, by King Ernest, is a very well shaped fellow, and as he is nicely bred and a half-brother to the three winners, Hawk, Ed Taylor and Emmanous, there should be but little doubt about his ability to run fast enough to win.

The chestnut filly by Falsatto, from Jersey Lass (dam of Macduff, Sapphire, Jersey Pat, Ayrshire Lass, Umilta, Ellen and Jersey Lad), by King Ernest, is a sturdy little miss with the Spendthrift mark on her belly. As her grandam, Jersey Belle, is an own sister to Spendthrift, Fellowcraft, Platina, Miser and Rutherford, no wonder the "Spendthrift mark" is present. From a family of most remarkable ability in the racing line, this strong, racey-looking filly should be an exceptional racer.

Last to be shown, but in many respects the most interesting, was the chestnut filly by imp. Ornus, from Resumption II., by Gen. Rowett. To my mind she is the pick of the Burlingame Stock Farm yearlings, being large, handsome, with a great width of lion, most substantial body, steely-looking legs, an unusual sweep from hip to hock and withal possessing a racing conformation that I have seldom seen excelled. And her breeding, too, is as "teking" as her appearance.

Imp. Ornus, sire of the filly, is by Bend Or (winner of the Derby and sire of Ormonds, Kendal, &c.), dam Ashgrove, by Albert Victor (brother to George Frederick, winner of the Derby). Albert Victor is the sire of imp. Albert, the most sought after stallion in America to day. The latter negot the phenomenal two-year-olds, Mesmerist and Maribert. Resumption II., dam of this grand filly, is by Gen. Rowett (son of imp. Intruder), and her second dam was Resumption, a winner, by Uncle Vic, one of the best sons of Lexington. The third and fourth dams threw three and seven winners respectively, and so I say that if such a good individual as this Ornus filly, and from such a noted line of winners, does not race herself, it would be passing strange.

"I don't suppose I shall realize anything like the amount I have expended in rearing these colts and fillies," said my host, "but I don't sell horses to make money, and if my ideas regarding how young thoroughbreds should be developed result as I think they should I shall be more than repaid. The future will show whether my principles are right or wrong. The spirit shown by the officers of the two Golden State Jockey Clubs is very gratifying, and the institution of these Futurity races, one to be run in the fall, the other probably in April, will stimulate the breeding interests of the Coast in a wonderful way."

Our inspection of the yearlings over, we took seats in a trap pulled by a pair of grays and was whirled to the westward, our route taking us past the station again, past the property of Mr. Carolan on the right, past that of Mr. Pope on the left. Then we drove through a wide winding avenue shaded by giant eucalyptus trees and were on the Burlingame Stock Farm, which consists of 513 acres. Our journey to the home of Magnet took us along a ridge, and on either side of that ridge, which we ascended gradually, was a canyon. Along the canyon to the right a large force of workmen were engaged building a road with a very much easier grade than the one we traversed. Reaching the top of the ridge, a magnificent view of San Francisco bay and Mts. Diablo and Hamilton was presented, and the day was such a bright one that one could easily view the surrounding country for a distance of twenty five miles. To the left of the road up the ridge were two pretty lakes.

"We don't have any strong winds up this way," said the owner of the property, "for the reason that those very high mountains to the west shield us thoroughly. I will have four barns, as you see (one is about half finished), and they contain sixteen stalls each. I have several good pumps. I place a trough about half a mile from the barns for the youngsters, so that when they desire a drink they have to travel quite a distance for it. In this way they constantly develop their muscles, for as you will observe the paddocks are up hill and down dale."

We have reached the big baby barn now, and after an inspection of the fourteen good-looking weanlings, thirteen by Magnet, one a chestnut filly by Rey El Santa Anita from Calletine, they were turned out of their stalls, the bars leading to the eighty-acre paddock were put aside, and away scampered the entire lot. School was out, and they ran well hunched up the hill as if it were nothing. In a moment the entire collection were at the eastern extremity of the paddock, playing like children. It was a pretty sight and I shall not speedily forget it. Ten of the thirteen Magnets are, like their sire, chestnuts, and nearly all had the white face and white about the feet. This angurs well for Magnet as a stallion, and as the weanlings are sturdy-looking and well-developed, considering their age, it can be called a mighty good beginning for the young son of St. Bleise.

At 8 o'clock every day these youngsters are turned out to eat their oats, and this has been the rule almost ever since they were foaled.

A half-mile track is in course of construction on the place and will soon be finished. It will be of the straightaway order.

Magnet, the lord of the Burlingame Stock Farm harem, was next inspected. He has a beautiful, roomy stall, finished in hard wood, and the great attention he receives shows in his glossy chestnut coat and bright eyes. Magnet in racing shape was handsome, but he did not compare with the Magnet of to-day. He looks every inch the King of Speed he was, and his quarters (stall and large paddock) are in keeping with his royal occupant, who certainly bids fair to make as great a sire of race horses as the Pacific Coast possesses.

To the west of Magnet's home lie the paddocks for the mares, and in the first we espied four celebrities, viz., Sunlit by Monday, Lillian Russell by Longfellow, Elsie Smith by Salvator and Viola by Himyar. In the next paddock, one of sixty acres, fourteen stud matrons were mauling the grain feed, which is everywhere in profusion on Burlingame Stock Farm, amongst them Callatine, Lucrezia Borgia, Hermanita, Tigar Lily, imp. Chiffie, I Declare and others of the same order.

The Burlingame Stock Farm has as head stud groom Tum Clayburg, formerly with Burns & Waterhouse. He is a thorough man in his business and the results have been more than pleasing. Superintendent Charles Davis was for seven years connected with big breeding establishments in England, and for nearly twice that length of time has been employed at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

The 280 acres of paddocks at Burlingame Farm contain grand feed for the horses, and no gopher holes or rocks imperil the limbs of the royal racers that romp over its rolling surface.

The house at the farm is a large, square-built one, and perhaps cost more than any residence on a stock farm in America. The rooms downstairs are exceedingly large and finished in hardwood throughout. The marble stairs leading into the house and the mantels, also of marble, are the output of the owner's own quarry in the mountains of the Golden State, and the marble is nearly the equal of the finest product of Italy. The owner of Burlingame Stock Farm has one of the most extensive "horse libraries" in the State, and not only has scores of old and costly books on our equine friends, but on the walls are more than one hundred rare old engravings and paintings of the turf kings and queens of the long ago, many of them depicted in the height of their glory, winning the race that placed them on the top-most rung of the ladder of fame.

Having observed the thousand-and-one matters of moment to one that takes an interest in the breeding of the thoroughbred horse, we took seats in the trap, and were whirled down to the station in less than twenty minutes, our team being speedy and staunch sons of Silver Bow and Director, the former an exceptionally fast and level-headed trotter.

On the way to the city I could not help comparing Burlingame Stock Farm with other breeding establishments of the Golden State, and the impression formed was that the one we had just visited certainly is more complete in every detail than any establishment in a State of great breeding farms. And with the splendid ideas of young racers possessed by the owner and good man at the helm to carry them out, one can confidently predict that before many years roll around Burlingame Stock Farm, home of the magnificent Magnat, will be world-renowned for the rapid racers that were reared within its greasy paddocks.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Disastrous Fire at Holmdel.

RED BANK N. J., Oct. 24—A disastrous fire visited the stock farm of Gideon & Daly in Holmdel, a few miles from this place, early to-day. Flames broke out in the brood mare stable, and before they were discovered had gained such headway that the building was doomed.

There were twenty-two mares and six fillies quartered in the stable, and although the stablemen and stable boys made efforts to rescue the valuable horses they were unsuccessful. The building was entirely consumed, as well as the live stock. The groaning from the horses as the flames encircled them was pitiful.

Among the mares burned were Miss Fordham, Fletting, Valkyrie, Katisha, Vague, Dear Louise, Inheritance, Shining Light, Miss Longstraat, Lou, Sufficient, Squaw, Nell Gwynna, Tarantula, Esatie, and Rosa H. It was estimated to-day that the loss would probably reach \$75,000, including building and horses. The amount of insurance carried on the building and mares destroyed could not be ascertained.

Sixteen horses were safely removed, among them being His Highness, Silver Fox, The Butterflies, Carrie C., Cascade, and Alvada. All the mares burned to death had records. Miss Longstreet was considered one of the most valuable of the lot, costing \$5,200. Among the saved animals was the stallion Silver Spray. All but four of the burned mares were in foal.

There was no insurance on the mares. Mr. Daly came down from New York this afternoon. George Tash, manager of the stable, said to-night that he did not know whether the stable would be rebuilt. How the fire started is a mystery, but it is the general opinion that it was of incendiary origin.

Wonderful But Expensive Speed.

The Abbott's quarter in 29 seconds was a wonderful spur but the feat of Tommy Britton and Peter the Great at Lexington, when they trotted head and head to the quarter in 29½ and to the half in 1:01½, is the greatest exhibition of speed this year, and the most expensive as it undoubtedly cost them the race.—Exchange.

True enough. But supposed one of the drivers had realized that the pace was killing his horse's chances for the race and thereupon taken him back and let the other fallow do the killing. What would have been the result? He might have been fined as much as first money was worth, and it is reasonably certain that every anti-heat-laying-up crank that has access to the papers would have written him down as a scamp and made him wonder whether he should hang from the first telegraph pole or simply rulled off for life. The fact that he could have won the race that way would have made no difference to these wise critics. They would have called attention to the fact that someone of the onlookers held a two-dollar ticket on that horse for the heat, and would have argued to their own satisfaction at least that neither the horse nor his owner had any rights above those of the aforesaid ticket holder that racing associations and judges should respect.

DEAD heats between two horses are not of so frequent occurrence as to cause them to pass without comment, but one of the rarest of occurrences was recorded in the fourth race at Dallas, Texas, Thursday, October 5th. Bulgarian 109 pounds, El Mido 113 and Hohenstaffer 109 ran a dead heat in the seven furlong dash. The purse was divided and the bookmakers had quite a time settling bets.

THERE are over 700 horses stabled at the Oakland track.

CLOSING DAYS AT LOS ANGELES.

Gentry Wins Again and Reduces Coast Record to 2:03 3-4.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1899.

A perfect day, attendance only fair, one cracking harness race, the Los Angeles Derby one and one-half miles, and last but not least (in point of value of purses hung up) the "free-for-all" (for which \$2000 was the goodly sum contested for), and three running sprints was the card.

The heat harness race of the meeting was the 2:15 class pacing and the outcome was in doubt until the last quarter of the last mile. Six heats were necessary to decide it. Fannie Putnam, Dictatress, Diawood and Sophia R. came out for the word. The betting before the first heat was Fannie Putnam 2 to 3, Diawood 2 to 3, Dictatress 2 to 1 and Sophia R. 6 to 1. The results of the first heat and race will show that the bookmakers were "on" and did not give the pikars a chance to walk off with all the contents of the money boxes. There has been a considerable of kicking down here because the "bookies" would not allow the "two dollar crowd" to make the hooks as the t. d. c. desired. It does not seem to occur to these desperate gamblers (the t. d. c.) that if they did not like the odds they were not compelled to play, nor the practical fact that the bookmakers paid \$7000 for the privilege of betting they could guess better than the "two dollar crowd." Notwithstanding the continued "hefts" of these desperate gamblers (the t. d. c.) the bookmakers continued on in the even tenor of their way, and succeeded in saving a part of the \$7000 paid for the privilege of making books. Of course it would have been more satisfactory to the "other fellers" if the hookies had contributed their bank roll to the betting public and "looked pleased." But they refused to do so, and there you are. But *revenus a nous moutons*, as we say in Paris.

The first heat was a hustle and hustle between Fannie Putnam and Dictatress and resulted in an eyelash finish between them, the heat being recorded as a "dead un" Diawood going rather easy as it appeared to the judges and Sophia R. in an also-ran position just inside the red banner. Time, 2:13 1/2.

Before the second heat Fannie Putnam was slated at 1 to 2, Dictatress even money, Diawood 6 to 5 and Sophia R. 8 to 1. The heat was contested in about the same manner as the first until the last eighth, when Fannie Putnam drew away from Dictatress and was first under the wire, Diawood a had third and Sophia R. in her fourth position. The judges whispered to the driver of Diawood that it would be best for him if he hurried up a little. From the outcome of this third heat it would appear that it was arranged for Diawood to hurry and the other three let him do all the hurrying. Diawood finished first with Dictatress second, Fannie a had third and Sophia R. near by. Time 2:7 6.

The judges refused to stand for that kind of a game, declared all bets on the heat off and charged Mr. Jeffries \$50 for riding so far back (and fines go here and are not remitted).

The halting for the fourth heat indicated an understanding that it would be a wise move on the part of the drivers if they hastened to the goal. And they did hasten to the extent that the new "time announcer" put up in the timing stand to-day showed the heat paced in 2:12 1/2, Dictatress doing the trick with Fannie Putnam close up and Diawood in good third position, Sophia R. just inside the red.

The betting for the fifth showed but little change and the contest was made on about the same lines, Fannie finishing in the lead, Dictatress second, Diawood third and Sophia R. still inside the money.

For the sixth heat Fannie Putnam and Dictatress were scheduled at evens and Diawood at 4 to 1. Fannie walked off with the heat and race, Diawood finishing second and Dictatress third, the latter having shot her bolt in the fourth heat. This was the best betting race of the meeting thus far.

The second race of the day was the free-for-all and the following named five appeared for the fight: Toggles at 1 to 3, Dione at 2 to 1, Prince Gift at 5 to 1, Ellart at 6 to 1 and Boodle at 6 to 1. A short description of this race will do it full justice. Toggles "won in a walk" in "three straight," Dione chasing him out in the first heat and Ellart in the second and third. Boodle got the "grand honours" for a long run just after leaving the wire in the first heat when he carried Dione wide, and "the subsequent proceedings interested the Boodle horse no more." Time of first heat 2:11, of second 2:12 and third 2:12 1/2. Toggles was more than good to-day and could have put up a good free-for-all race with the top-sawyers. Dione is not at all the Dione of 1898, but may round to for the 1900 campaign. Perhaps she has missed the guiding hand of Keating this season.

The third race was a scramble of five-eighths and Ned Dennis at even money, Steel Diamond at 3 to 2, Pictou at 5 to 1, Tanoka at 6 to 1 and Leonden at 7 to 1, went to meet Mr. Caldwell at the barrier. Ned Dennis cut out the work and stayed in front all the way, Steel Diamond second and Tanoka in third position to the finish. Time, 1:01 1/2.

The Los Angeles Derby for three year olds was next on the bill-of-fare, and Alaria at 6 to 5, Fortis 6 to 5, Rey Dal San Juan 6 to 5, Deluge 12 to 1 and Ellen Wood 6 to 1 were

the aspirants for fama and the long green. The race was a good one and at the home plate Fortis showed first, Rey Del San Juan second and Alaria third. Time, 2:34 1/2.

The fifth race was for all ages, five furlongs, and brought out Amasa at 1 to 5, Jim Brownell 5 to 1, Castelar 6 to 1, Tha Millar 6 to 1, Bliss Rucker 6 to 1, Somis 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 marked up against Beaumonda and Prince S.

Amasa was the whole show and after him came Tha Miller and Jim Brownell, the others somewhere, time 1:00 1/2 within a half second of the five-eighths record of the Los Angeles track.

The sport came to a close in the gloaming with a race of half-mile heats for ponies 14.2 and under, with the regular allowances. The starters were Viola at 2 to 5, Gartrude 3 to 1, Lady Batty 4 to 1, and 6 to 1 was posted against Red Jacket, Nancy Lea and Golden Slipper. Viola was the only pebble on the beach and romped all the way winning both heats easy in 51 1/2 and 53 1/2, Red Jacket second in both heats, Nancy Lea third in the first heat and Golden Slipper third in the second heat. Most of the audience in the grand stand and elsewhere hung on until the end and there was no complaint of the quantity of the attractions furnished by the association.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$1000.
Fanny Putnam, b m, by Christmas—by Pathfinder.....
.....(Jeffries) 0 1 3 2 1 1
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictator—Sallina Bell.....(Kent) 0 2 1 1 2 3
Diawood, ch h, by Diablo—Abbie Woodcut.....(Holmes) 3 3 1 3 3 2
Sopple R, blk m, by Ray Wilkes—Ferns.....(Vance) 4 4 4 4 4 0
Time—2:13 1/2, 2:18, 2:16, 2:12 1/2, 2:15, 2:15.

Trotting, free for all, purse \$2000.
Toggles, br g, by Strathway—Fly, by Pasha.....(Clark) 1 1 1
Ellart, br g, by Strathway—Lady Escott.....(Van Bokkelen) 4 2 2
Dione, b m, by Eros—Gracie S.....(Bibe) 2 3 3
Prince Gift, br g, by Good Gift.....(Kent) 3 4 4
Boodle, br b, by Stranger.....(Bunch) dist
Time—2:11, 2:12, 2:12 1/2.

Five-eighths of a mile, two year olds, purse \$250—Ned Dennis 105 (Pigott) 1 to 2 won, Steele Diamond 110 second, Tanoka 105 third. Pictou, Leonden. Time 1:01 1/2.

Los Angeles Derby, mile and a half, for three year olds, a cup and \$500 added—Fortis 104 (Enos) 6 to 5 won, Rey del San Juan 94 second, Alaria 104 third. Ellen Wood, Deluge. Time 2:34 1/2.

Five furlongs all ages, purse \$250—Amasa 114 (Sullivan) 1 to 4 won The Miller 104 second, Jim Brownell 103 third. Beaumonda, Somis, Prince S., Bliss Rucker, Castelar. Time 1:00 1/2.

Ponies, half a mile and repeat, purse \$150. First heat—Viola 170 (Joe Weber) 2 to 5 won, Red Jacket 160 second, Nancy Lee 145 third. Gertrude, Golden Slipper, Lady Betty. Time 0:51 1/2.

Second heat—Viola 170 (J. Weber) 1 to 5 won, Red Jacket 160 second, Nancy Lee 145 third. Gertrude, Golden Slipper, Lady Betty. Time 0:54 1/2.

SIXTH DAY.

Again perfect weather for racing was vouchsafed to the Angelenos and their guests from far and near. The Association furnished a good bill of fare for the day consisting of the stake race for \$1000 for 2:13 class trotters, the epical for named horses and four running races. The public did not put in an appearance commensurate with the attractions offered in the program, evidently bent on saving their coin and their enthusiasm for to-morrow, when the second race between the mighty pacers is scheduled.

The 2:13 class was represented in this race by Neeretta, Our Lucky, Addison and Hazel Kinney. It was expected and proved to be a good race. Before the first heat Neeretta was slated at 2 to 5, Our Lucky 2 to 1, Addison 4 to 1 and Hazel Kinney 5 to 1. Neeretta drew the pole and all got away in line and level. Our Lucky went at Neeretta hammer and tongs and captured the pole before reaching the quarter. Addison showed several bursts of speed but was a little sore and faltered after each sprint of an eighth. Hazel Kinney made a bad break at the first turn and was out of the heat. After passing the half Neeretta set all sail and drew up close to Our Lucky but the effort was so great that she could not maintain it and Our Lucky won the heat well in hand, Neeretta finishing a length and a half back, Addison a half a length still farther in the rear, Hazel Kinney just dropping inside the red banner. Time, 2:13 1/2.

In the second heat the betting changed a little, Neeratta being held at 2 to 3, Our Lucky even money, Addison 5 to 1 and Hazel Kinney 6 to 1. The quartette got the word to an almost line start and each and all of them put on full steam and hustled for the home plate. Dickerson seemed to have concluded that Hazel Kinney was about due and the mare did act as if she could do the trick. It was a struggle between Our Lucky and Hazel Kinney all the mile, Neeratta busily marching along at the pole in front a little way only. Addison showed lots of speed in spots, but was not able to carry his clip far, though he went up and collarad Our Lucky and Hazel at the quarter, half and three-quarters. When the quartette turned into the stretch Neeratta was sailing along steadily in the lead, and Dickerson driving Hazel Kinney and Hodges driving Our Lucky sat down for a do-or-die rustle. Neeratta held her position and finished in front. The judges saw Our Lucky's eyebrow just before Hazel Kinney put her nose past the winning post and although Our Lucky left his feet four yards from the finish line, as he gained nothing by the break, he was awarded second position against the protest of Mr. Dickerson. Addison was close up and at all times loomed up as a dangerous factor in the race. Time, 2:11 1/2.

Before the third heat Neeretta went back to 2 to 5, Our Lucky 2 to 1, Hazel Kinney even money and Addison 5 to 1.

Neeretta went from an even start to two lengths in front before the eighth was reached and she stayed there to the end of the heat, Our Lucky and Addison making a strong fight for second place and were head and head on the back stretch, and close together at the finish. Hazel Kinney had shot her bolt and could only manage to stay in the "also ran" position. Our Lucky finished second and Addison third. Time 2:14 1/2.

Betting for the fourth heat was the same as for the third and the changes in the heat and positions during the mile was virtually the same until the distance stand was reached, when Addison rallied in one of his sprints and best Our Lucky for second position. Time 2:14 1/2.

Of the second race on the program not much need be said. The starters were Gaff Topsail, Irvington Boy, Ned Thorne and Iran Alto. Dr. Book was excused for alleged lameness, and a rumor was in circulation that he was sold or that a sale was about concluded. None of the starters were in condition. Iran Alto had no speed and the same can be said of Gaff Topsail. Whether or not the colored driver of Irvington Boy could have carried Thorne a little faster is a mooted point and the colored gentleman got the benefit of the doubt. The race was won in one, two, three order by Ned Thorne, Irvington Boy second in first and second heats and fourth in last heat, in which latter Iran Alto stepped fast enough to get second position and thus secure third money.

Altogether it was an unsatisfactory race and not worth the time and space I have used to record it. Time of the heats was 2:20 1/2, 2:18 1/2 and 2:22.

The third race of the day was four and a half furlongs, running, and four bang-tails came out for the coin. For Freedom at 3 to 1, Proclamation 6 to 5, Foligno 3 to 1 and Pidalia 3 to 2. It was an easy win for For Freedom. Time 55 1/2.

Fourth race, running, three-quarters of a mile, brought out Yule at 4 to 5, Gibbsridibbit 3 to 2, Jerid at 2 to 1, Stromo 5 to 1, Jim Brownell 10 to 1, and Artisia 30 to 1. They finished, Yola first, Stromo second, Jerid third. Time 1:13 1/2.

The fifth race, running, four furlongs, was between Amasa at 1 to 5, Tom Smith 4 to 1, Castelar 6 to 1, Petersch 6 to 1, P. F. 10 to 1, Purniah 20 to 1, Gypsy 40 to 1 and Jennie V 100 to 1. Amasa was the whole show, taking the track as soon as the flag fell and running like a frightened deer "won in a walk," Castelar second, P. F. third.

Sixth and closing race of the day was running, three quarters of a mile and Ned Dennis at 1 to 3, Steel Diamond 3 to 1, Summer 2 to 1, Cowhoy 4 to 1 and Leonden 8 to 1 were the starters. Steel Diamond and Ned Dennis put up a strong fight from starting post to wire but the little St. Carlo—Carric M. cast-off, Steel Diamond was first at the finish, Ned Dennis second and Summer third.

Following are the day's summaries:
Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$1000.
Neeretta, blk f, by Neerul—Beas, by Notford.....(Brooks) 2 1 1 1
Our Lucky, b s, by Hahn—Dora, by Gibraltar.....(Hodges) 1 2 2 3
Addison, blk g, by James Madison—by Berlin.....(Laferty) 3 4 3 2
Hazel Kinney, b m, by McKinney—Baby's Gift.....(Dickerson) 4 3 4 4
Time—2:13 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2.

Special for named horses, purse \$500.
Ned Thorne (tr), b g, by Billy Thornhill.....(Hellman) 1 1 1
Irvington Boy (p), ch c, by Northwood Wilkes.....(Ceill) 2 2 4
Iran Alto (tr), b h, by Palo Alto.....(Bunch) 3 4 3
Gaff Topsail (p), ch h, by Diablo.....(Smith and Donatun) 4 3 3
Time—2:20 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:21.

Four and a half furlongs, two year olds, purse \$250—For Freedom 101 (Fannthery) 3 to 1 won, Pidalia 93 second, Proclamation 103 third. Foligno. Time 0:55 1/2.

Six furlongs, selling, three year olds and upward, purse \$300—Yule 109 (Pigott) 3 to 5 won, Stromo 85 second, Jerid 107 third. Artisia, Gibbsridibbit, Jim Brownell. Time 1:15 1/2.

Four furlongs all ages, purse \$250—Amasa 113 (Sullivan) 1 to 5 won, Castelar 113 second, P. F 119 third. Petrarch, Purniah, Gypsy, Jennie V, Tom Smith. Time 0:48.

Six furlongs, two year olds, purse \$250—Steel Diamond 107 (Joe Weber) 3 to 1 won, Ned Dennis 100 second, Summer 107 third. Cowhoy, Leonden was left at the post. Time 1:15.

SEVENTH AND CLOSING DAY.

And still another perfect day for racing and still a perfect track furnished for the steeds that are to do battle thereon. Scarcely any air was stirring and fast time was confidently hoped for in the free for all paca. John R. Gentry had kept on edge and Dickerson had been very sweet on Joe Patchen's work on Thursday though he has not been as confident of the big black horse as Andrews has of the little bay since last Saturday. Than both men felt cock-sure that they had the winner, and the manner in which Keating then fought for the heats was proof that he thought Anaconda could do the trick. All over the city, at the cigar stands, in the cafes and in almost every business place one went, opinions were asked and given at the probahla outcome of the great pace. If it was to be a race for blood? If it was not Joe Patchen's turn to win? The opinion (grossly erroneous as it was and was proven to be by those who witnessed the race) that Joe Patchen would be allowed to win was very prevalent, annoyingly so to those who knew that the best horse would be the winner, and that none of the trio would be even laid up for a heat. The real disappointment and chagrin shown by Mr. Dickerson after the finish of the first heat and the mortification and ill-humor he gave evidence of after the finish of the second heat, would have been proof direct and determinate to any but a "doubting Thomas" of the most distrusting of that kidney.

There was a large crowd filling the grandstand and the club house verandas, overflowing into the paddock stand on the infield and the outfield.

The crowd was estimated at from 7000 to 9000 and the personnel of the assemblage was most gratifying to the directors of the association inasmuch as it seemed that all the best element of the city and surrounding country were on the ground and many prominent persons from the northern part of the State were present also.

The program for the day was a liberal one, and one likely to please the most chronic grumbler and pessimist.

Six races were listed for the day. A pacing race for the 2:10 class with five entries, viz.: Dictatress, Diawood, Jennie

Mac, Fanny Putnem and Floracita came first. The second was the free for all piece in which John R. Gentry, Joe Patchen and Anaconda were to do better, and four running races, one at a mile, one at four and a half furlongs, one at six furlongs, and the closing run of two miles.

For the first race all but Diewood came for the word, that good horse having pulled up exceedingly lame in his work this morning. Jennie Mac was favorite in the betting before the first heat at 1 to 2, Fanny Putman 3 to 2, Floracita at 2 to 1, and Dictatress 3 to 1. Jennie Mac went out from the word go and sat such a dizzy pace that the others, except Floracita, were just able to drop inside the distance. The time was 2:09, and when it was hung out the audience understood why the others were so far back when Jennie Mac passed the winning post. Fanny Putman finished second and Dictatress third.

There was little betting on the balance of the race, though the fast mile had taken so much out of Jennie that she had not much to spare in the finish of the last two heats which were paced in 2:12 1/2 and 2:12.

And now there was a bustle of excitement, a craning of fair (and other) necks in the grand stand and fields, in expectation of the appearance of the great trio of pacers. John R. Gentry first came through the gate, and natty Billy Andrews sat in the sulky looking as contented and confident as a cheroh. Some cheering came from the grand stand and field, but it was not so anxious, the public evidently preferring to see how well both John R. Gentry and Anaconda did their respective parts in the coming conflict. Joe Patchen, with John Dickerson driving, came next on the track, and driver and horse received a polite ovation.

When Anaconda, with Thomas Keating driving, came past the stand, the Californian received the warmer applause, as was the case a week since.

The betting down town Friday night was in favor of Joe Patchen, the black stallion selling for \$8, while John R. Gentry and Anaconda, as "the field," sold for \$10. Anaconda had a host of admirers who though he had a good chance to win, and they bought the field end.

At the track the bookmakers would offer no better odds before the first heat than 1 to 2 on Gentry, 3 to 5 on Patchen and 1 to 2 on Anaconda and quite a lot of money was bet at these figures.

After the usual parade and the first score (which was as usual considered "at will" but not a start) the drivers were all cautioned as to their conduct in the race and they were informed that no funny business like helping or pinching would be tolerated. On the second score John R. Gentry made a break just before reaching the judges' stand. This is the first break he had made since he came to the Pacific Coast.

On the next score Anaconda was too much in front and the recall was sounded. The fourth score found them all going level and the word was given. John R. Gentry held a slight lead, Anaconda laying on his wheel, all the way. Dickerson set down for a drive as soon as the word was given and Keating did likewise, but they could not rattle either Andrew or his game little bay stallion, and the three-quarters was paced by the three close together. When the head of the stretch was reached Keating went out well towards the middle and selected that position for his home coming.

Andrews sat still encouraging Gentry with word and hit. Not so Mr. Dickerson and Mr. Keating. The former made as furious a drive as is ever seen, and Mr. Keating did all his strength would permit to assist and encourage Anaconda. The son of Knight made a gallant struggle but was all out at the distance stand where Mr. Dickerson took Joe Patchen across the track, nearer to John R. Gentry and made desperate efforts to beat the little bay home. It did not avail, however, and John R. Gentry finished comfortably a length in front of Patchen, Anaconda several lengths back. The excitement was intense and the applause was loud and of long duration. When Andrews drove back to the judges' stand he received such an ovation as must have gratified him, for there was nothing stinted in it. The time of the heat was, first quarter 30 1/2 seconds, half mile 1:00 1/2, three-quarters 1:32, and mile 2:04 1/2.

After this heat Mr. Dickerson, driver of Joe Patchen, came to the judges stand and complained bitterly of the tactics of Mr. Keating averring that Mr. Keating drove Anaconda wide all the way (which Keating denied) and that he went out too far when making the last turn and selecting his position (vide Rule 29, Section 8 and 9) on the homestretch. This right to select position when getting to the head of the homestretch, is as old as the rules of the National Trotting Association and any driver is well within his rights when he takes the position he desires at this point providing, of course he does not jostle or sit down in front of or compel another horse to shorten his stride, etc. Mr. Dickerson's claim was disallowed and that gentleman was greatly incensed thereat.

The books related Gentry at 1 to 3, Patchen 3 to 2 and Anaconda 4 to 1. Gentry was backed off the books at the prohibitive odds before the slates had been up long and Patchen was quoted at 8 to 5 and Anaconda 5 to 1.

When the horses came out for the second heat Mr. Dickerson was told that a competent man would patrol the backstretch during the time consumed on that section of the track during the heat. Mr. Dickerson then demanded that he be heard and hea with John R. Gentry and Anaconda when "go" was said for the second heat. The promise was

of course, cheerfully given and when the word for the second heat was given both Patchen and Anaconda had a neck the best of it. The two last named made a desperate break for the pole and both succeeded in putting Gentry behind them when the quarter was reached, Patchen going to the pole end Anaconda lying alongside. The two went flying up to the half end around to the three-quarters in this position, Andrews sending John R. Gentry along half a dozen lengths back at the half and three lengths back at the three-quarters. Just here Andrews concluded to push matters and he made such a drive as is seldom seen. Inch by inch Andrews drew up on the leaders and Dickerson and Jeffries (the latter had been substituted to drive Anaconda the second heat at Mr. Keating's request) made desperate efforts to stall Gentry off, but their efforts were unavailing and the gallant, game little bay stallion drew up and ahead step by step finishing a winner a length ahead of Joe Patchen and two and a half lengths of Anaconda. It was a grand heat and the applause was deafening and prolonged. The time of the heat was: First quarter 30 1/2 seconds, half 1:00 1/2, three-quarters in 1:32 1/2, mile 2:03 1/2, and again the record of the Pacific Coast went glimmering.

John R. Gentry paced the last quarter of the second mile, timed by competent man (not officials), in 28 1/2 seconds. There have been some close and exciting finishes in trotting and pacing races the past twenty-five years, but I doubt if any more exciting and mind thrilling than this. It was a fitting ending of the harness races at the District Agricultural Association's Park at Los Angeles, California, for 1899. The program of the day was finished before a very much smaller audience, fully two-thirds of the people, having seen the champions race, journeyed homeward. Yet the bettors and all-round devotees of racing remained and made business for the bookmakers much livelier for the balance of the day than it had been at any time during the meeting.

The third race at a mile and five horses came to the post. Stromo at even money, Jerid 2 to 1, Gihbertifibbet at 4 1/2 to 1, Brown Prince at 40 to 1 and Daluge at any old price. Stromo won all the way, Brown Prince second, Jerid third. Time 1:40.

Fourth race, four and a half furlongs, Windy Jim at 3 to 2, Tagalog at even money, Altara 3 to 1, For Freedom 4 to 1, Tanoka 4 to 1, Cue 10 to 1, Pictou 6 to 1 and Proclamation 15 to 1. The decision went to Proclamation. The backers of For Freedom (who was given second place) claimed he won, and the backers of Windy Jim, who finished third, made a like claim. People will differ over a "hoss race." However, the bets went Proclamation first, For Freedom second and Windy Jim third. Time 0:55 1/2.

Fifth race was running, six furlongs, and had nine starters. The Miller was the favorite at even money, San Augustine and Jim Brownell 3 to 1 each, Sea Spray 5 to 1, Petrarch 6 to 1, Somis and Gracias 8 to 1 each, Purniah 20 to 1, Beaumonde 15 to 1, Castelar 6 to 1 and Igo 30 to 1. Sea Spray won, Castelar second and The Miller third. Time 1:15.

The sixth and closing race was at two miles. Gihbertifibbet and Burmah at even money, Alvero at 2 to 1 and Ellen Wood at 3 to 1 started. Alvero won all the way, Ellen Wood second and Gihbertifibbet third.

Thus ended a seven days' meeting at which six races each day was given. Surely a liberal provision to the patrons of the Los Angeles Association. The judges' stand was officered during the week by Charles A. Willis starter and presiding judge, and Mr. John C. Lynch, Mr. T. Pleasant of Santa Ana and Mr. Hanson, Secretary of the Fresno Association, as associate judges on different days. Secretary Lewis Thorne was the biggest captain in the week's parade and President E. T. Wright and Vice-President C. D. De Camp handled some of the diplomatic business. Everything went off smoothly and on time. Following are the summaries:

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$500.
Jennie Mc, h m, by McKinney-Leonor, by Dashwood..... 1 1 1
Fannie Putnam, h m, by Christmas.....(Jeffries) 2 2 2
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus.....(Kent) 3 3 3
Floracita, b m, by Red Cinak.....(Judd) dts
Time-2:09, 2:12 1/2, 2:12.

Pacing, free for all, purse \$3000.
John R. Gentry, h b, by Ashland Wilkes.....(Andrews) 1 1
Joe Patchen, blk b, by Patchen Wilkes.....(Dickerson) 2 2
Anaconda, br g, by Knight.....(Keating-Jeffries) 3 3
Time-First heat, 30 1/2, 1:00 1/2, 1:32, 2:04 1/2.
Second heat, 30 1/2, 1:00 1/2, 1:32 1/2, 2:03 1/2.

One mile, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300-Stromo, 89 (Fauntleroy), 8 to 5 won; Brown Prince 89 second, Jerid 102 third. Deluge, Gihbertifibbet. Time 1:30.

Four and a half furlongs, Citrus belt Handicap, for two year olds, purse \$250-Proclamation, 103 (Gutierrez) 20 to 1 won, For Freedom 91 second, Windy Jim 112 third. Tagalog, Altara, Cue, Pictou, Tanoka. Time 0:55 1/2.

Six furlongs, selling, for three year olds and upward, purse \$250-Sea Spray 102 (Sullivan) 6 to 1 won, Castelar 109 second, The Miller 101 third. Somis, Beau Monde, Gracias, San Augustine, Jim Brownell, Igo. Time 1:15.

Selling, two miles, The Southern California Cup, three year olds, purse \$400-Alvero 85 (Stewart) 6 to 5 won, Elenwood 99 second, Gihbertifibbet 106 third. Burmah. Time 3:36.

During the seven days' trotting and pacing not a single "sponge-out" was had, showing there were no more than four real scores for any heat. Can this record be beaten?

Not a single start was objected to (so far as the judges were informed) by any owner or driver, and no horse was farther behind the pole horse than part of a length when the word was given in any heat.

Lightweight jockeys were so scarce at Los Angeles that in most races a number of horses carried from 10 to 15 pounds over the scale allotted them.

The Directors of the Association are so disgusted with the attitude of the Los Angeles press towards the conduct of the

meeting just closed (referring entirely to the attack on the bookmakers' privileges), that they are more than seriously considering the proposition of cutting the park up into building lots. It is a pity that a few disgruntled snarlers should be able to cause so much ill feeling.

The accommodations (street car service) to the park are ample and comfortable, two lines of electric cars landing passengers at the entrance.

If other attractions besides harness racing were offered at a meeting here, it is reasonably certain a large crowd could be had each day. Perhaps "they do these things better east of the Rockies" where "Guideless Wonders," "Diving Elks" and dozens of other attractions are sandwiched in each day's programme.

Results at Ferndale Fair.

A fair was held at Ferndale, Humboldt county, September 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th this year, and it was one of the most successful ever held in the county. After the payment of pursas, premiums and expenses it still there remained a surplus of \$1400, and this too without any State appropriation, as the district fair was held at Eureka. Ferndale will be in line again in 1900 and will try to outdo the fair held this year. The summaries of the harness and running races were sent us by W. H. Roberts, the very efficient Secretary of the Ferndale Fair Association, and are as follows:

Trotting and pacing, 2:25 class, three in five, purse \$175.
W. B. Alford's Gossip..... 1 1 1
Robert Noble's Ruby N..... 2 2 2
J. Clifford's Ruth..... 3 3 3
Time-2:27 1/2, 2:25 3-5, 2:27 4-5.

Trotting and pacing, named horses, two in three, purse \$100.
M. Zahner's General Don..... 1 1
L. Hunt's Time by B..... 2 2
W. Sinclair's Annie Rooney..... 3 3
Time-2:37 1/2, 2:35.

Farmers buggy race, two in three, purse \$25.
A. W. Halley's Cora..... 1
John Reynolds's Lock..... 2
Sam Kelly's Outside..... 4
Jas. Elliott's Dan..... 6
Frank Rocha's Nate..... 6
J. W. Quinn's Rosaline..... 6
Time-2:53, 3:00.

Trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, two in three, purse \$100.
D. M. Gregor's Pascora Jr..... 2 1 1
G. M. Price's Katie H..... 1 2 2
T. J. Fennessy's Lena..... 3 3 3
Time-2:45, 2:41, 2:38.

Trotting and pacing, three year olds and under, two in three, purse \$100.
M. Zahner's Elma V..... 1 1
D. J. East's Violet..... 2 2
W. J. East's Diamond D..... 3 3
Time-3:43, 3:38.

Trotting and pacing, 2:35 class, three in five, purse \$150.
M. Zahner's California Maid..... 1 1 1
J. Clifford's Ruth..... 2 2 3
M. M. Gilvery..... 3 2 2
Time-2:38, 2:35, 2:31 1/2.

Trotting and pacing, free for all, three in five, purse \$200.
B. H. McNeill's Dudley..... 1 1 1
Otmer V. L. Wenthall's Jack W..... 2 3 2
Mr. F. L. Harburt's Tilly Armon..... 3 2 3
W. B. Alford's Gossip..... 4 4 4
Time-2:20 1/2, 2:20, 2:21.

RUNNING EVENTS.

Three-eighths mile dash, purse \$50-Oahn won, Little Scot second, Little Confidence third. Time 0:38.

Half mile and repeat, purse \$75-Oahn 1 3 1, Little Scot 3 1 2, Fl Fl 2 2

Half mile dash, purse \$50-Little Scot won, Nela Sen second, Oahn third. McKInlay, Fl Fl. Time 0:51 1/4.

One-quarter mile and repeat, purse \$50-Rondo 1 1, Little Confidence 2 2, Oahn 3 3. Time 0:24 1-5, 0:24 2-5.

Ladies' race, one-half mile dash, purse \$25-Scorcher (Miss Harris) won, Elliott (Miss Shenfott) second, Billy C. (Miss Samuels) third. Time 0:33.

One mile, purse \$75-Fl Fl won, Nela Sen second, Little Scot third. Time 1:50 2-5.

TROTTING-BRED high steppers can get over the ground and go the distance. Mr. Albert S. Bigelow, President of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston, recently drove his prize winning pair of high steppers, Prince Charming 2:26 and Mary Fisher, sister to Pearl Fisher 2:18 1/2, 15 miles in 57 minutes.

THE TICHEBOR trotting bred coach horses brought phenomenal prices in New York last week.

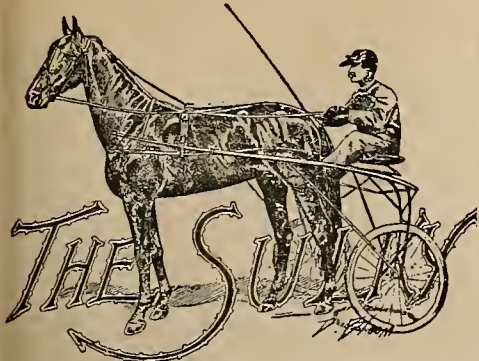
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E. H. HARRIMAN, owner of John R. Gentry, Stamboul and other horses, has equipped an expedition for Alaska to hunt for the great Kadiak bear, the largest carnivorous animal in the world. He is about the same size of a big ox.

BATTLETON, 2:09½, is now owned at Memphis, Tenn., where he is driven on the road by Superintendent Jones of the local street railroad. The Hamlin received \$1500 for the gelding, who, according to Ed Geers, is a perfect road horse.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association will hold a few races over the speedway in the Park this afternoon. They say that James Chesley is likely to drive his horse Gody, by Brigadier, a half in about a minute if the weather is just right.

MYRON McHENRY, the famous California reinsman, is thinking very seriously of wintering in New York. In case he remains there he will open a public training stable and incidentally he may do a little business with the bulls and bears of Wall street.

PHOEBE CHILDERS got a record of 2:12 at Los Angeles, which fact was not good news to her owner as he wanted to enter her in slower classes next year. As the amount won in the race was only \$60, the record was still more an unwelcome one.

THE two-year-old black colt Director Joe by Director, out of Joe Patchen's dam, Josephine Young, strongly resembles his half-brother in conformation and markings, but has a Director head. He is double-gated, and yet has had no handling. He is owned at Penn Valley Farm, Morrisville, Pa.

THE campaign made by The Abbott 2:06½ this season stands unequalled but for all that some of his friends go too far when they rate him as the greatest trotter which has as yet appeared. None of his races compare with the three heats in 2:06, 2:06½, 2:05½, trotted by Alix at Terra Haute in 1894.

THE year's statistics on the trotting track are now in course of compilation, and it looks as if that "industrious" young reinsman of Freeport, Ill., Mr. M. McHenry, driver of the Keating string, headed the list with \$33,487, while T. D. Marsh is second with \$30,825, and Ed Geers third with \$27,495.

TUMMY MURPHY, who was all through the eastern grand circuit with the California horses, says those trotting horse owners are the gamest sports he ever saw, and that the manner in which they place their money in the auction pool box would give the average running horse owner heart disease.

THE horse market is booming. The war in the Transvaal is helping the matter along. Recently one thousand omnibus horses in London were impressed by the Government, the owners being allowed £45 per head, about \$225 of American money. Horses from this country will be mainly used to re-instate the supply.

ALCANTARA 2:23, the great sire, has arrived at Northfield Minn., and is now permanently located for the balance of his life at Alcantara Farm, where comfortable quarters and a fine paddock to run in have been built. He seems vigorous and hearty, carrying his twenty-three years of usefulness with the air of a veteran.

BURALMA's six heat victory in the Kentucky Futurity recalls the similar feat of his sire, Boreal, 2:15½ when a three-year-old, at Lexington in 1895, when he beat Fred Kohl, Killona, and Oakland Baron, who had just won that year's Futurity, after a stubborn struggle of the same number of heats. It is a case of like father, like son.

DICTRESS paced a great race at Los Angeles and though she only got second money, proved herself one of the gamest of the game. She made a dead heat with Fannie Putnam the first heat in 2:13½, was second in the next two, won the fourth in 2:12½, reducing her record, and was second again in the fifth and third in the sixth. Dictress is all right.

JOHN KELLY, who has done so well with Charley Herr 2:10, this year, and who drove the Butler horse to so many well-earned victories in 1898, will next year have out a fine string owned by Alexander McLaren, Buckingham, P. Q. It is Mr. McLaren's intention to buy some good trotters and pacers to make up a full complement for the Grand Circuit.

THIS is the way Editor Shaw of the Hollister Bea talks about a misfortune that has happened him: "Last July we had one of the neatest turned fillies ever seen in Hollister. She was too pretty to brand, and right there was missed it. This animal escaped from the pasture, and some son of a gun in this vicinity that can't read, still has his hooks on her. Who wouldn't get mad?"

JOHN KELLY, whose relations with James Butler's East View Farm string were severed some weeks ago, will not be replaced by any of the drivers who, as Mr. Butler expresses it, are top notch and high priced; he expresses himself as perfectly satisfied with the work of Bert Shank, who was second trainer to Kelly, and who will hereafter have full charge of the Butler string.

ONE of the fastest pacers on the New York Speedway is Jubilee Wilkes 2:11½, that sold as an outclassed campaigner a few months ago at auction for \$480. His owner, Chas. Weiland, offers to match him in a race of heats, over the new Empire City track, against any trotter or pacer that is now driven on the Speedway, Robert J. only barred. Up to date there have been no takers.

HENRY RUY is the name of a chestnut gelding by Copid out of a mare by Abbottsford, in Budd Doble's string at Gilroy, that comes as near being an ideal road horse as any animal in California. He is a perfect driver, has a free open gait, holds his head up and goes on about his business "without fear or favor." And in addition to all his other good qualities he has speed of high order.

THE race for trotting horses from Berlin to Totis, Anstria-Hungary, a distance of 466 miles, was concluded at Vienna, October 21st. The race, which was for a purse of \$4000 was won by Baron Senft, who drove the eight-year-old American mare, Miss Benton. The distance was covered in 110 hours. The twenty competitors left Berlin October 16th at 7 o'clock in the morning. A number of American horses started.

AT the Dallas, Texas meeting the three-year-old pacing filly Little Squaw won the second, fourth and fifth heats in 2:11½, 2:12 and 2:13, after finishing a very close second in first and third in 2:10½ and 2:11½. She was unbeaten last year when she won three races, and has won eight consecutive times this season, and in her 11 starts has lost but seven heats. This filly is by Kewanee Boy, 2:23, son of Billy Wilkes.

JOHN MACKAY, Superintendent of Rancho del Paso, informed a representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that the great pacer Anaconda 2:03½, would be shipped east this month and sold at auction in New York. It has been reported in "horse circles" here in San Francisco that Tom Keating had made an offer for Anaconda on behalf of millionaire James Butler of New York. We understand that the price offered was \$8000, but as Mr. Haggin thinks the horse will bring more in New York he will be sent there and sold under the hammer.

WILD NUTTING, son of Wildnut and Helena 2:11½, by Electioneer, closed the season with a record of 2:13, but is much faster. He was not right during October, or he would have been sent to Los Angeles, with the idea of giving him a very low mark. He paced a trial mile over the San Jose track in 2:07, last quarter in 29½ seconds. Wild Nutting will make a season next Spring at Vioget Stock Farm and should be well patronized by breeders, as his breeding cannot be surpassed. With the blood of Electioneer, Nutwood and Williamson's Belmont he comes pretty near the ideal and crossed with Wilkes mares ought to produce something extra good.

CECILIAN 2:22, sire of the champion two-year-old trotting gelding Endow 2:14½, should not be confused with the other good young stallion of the same name. The sire of Endow is a son of Electioneer and Cecil by General Benton, and is owned by Miller & Sibley, of Prospect Hill Farm, Franklin, Pa. The other Cecilian (sire of Kilda 2:14) is by Gambetta Wilkes, and was formerly owned by C. & C. P. Cecil, Cecilien Park, Danville, Ky. Both stallions were foaled in 1889, and came from different sections of country, the one from California and the other from Kentucky. Cecilian, sire of Endow, is also the sire of Allude 2:23½, Carnage 2:23½ and Behave 2:28½, while Kilda is the only one to the credit of her sire so far.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

ALTA RIO, full brother to Chehalis 2:04½, is dead. It will be remembered that this horse broke the bones in one of his ankles while being exercised on the Santa Rosa track during the breeders meeting there this summer. He was put in a sling and the break healed nicely, but the horse soon after being let down, stepped on a rusty nail which penetrated the foot and lock jaw resulted. On Friday last he was shot to put him out of his misery as recovery was impossible. Alta Rio was a very fast pacer, and though he had no mark he was capable of a mile better than 2:12 and had been worked that fast not long before his first accident. He was owned by Henry Hellman of Hollister, who valued the horse very highly. Alta Rio was bred to a number of mares this year before he was placed in training.

J. HARMON BRUNSON of New Haven Conn., the owner of Searchlight and other fast horses, has returned home after a summer's tour of the trotting circuits of the country with his speedy animals. He said recently that he would winter only Searchlight and Dan Q. of the many horses he owns. The remainder he will sell. In speaking of Searchlight he said: "Searchlight was never in better form. The great pacer has not a strain. His legs are smooth and he never finished the season in as good condition. Searchlight is the fastest horse alive. He has always done all that was ever asked of him when he was fit. I started him a couple of times when I knew he was not quite right. In all he won about thirty races this season. Dan Q won nine straight races. He was hurt in the middle of the season, but is all right now. Searchlight has worked out a mile in 2:00½."

"SANDY" SMITH, who took care of Diana 2:09½ and Venus II 2:11½ for Tom Keating arrived home last Monday, and says he will train a string of trotters on his own account next year. Sandy drove Venus II to her record and insists that had she been just right she was the peer of any trotter on the grand circuit. He thinks she should beat 2:10 easily and away off, and believes he can get her to do it. Sandy is one of the best care-takers in the business and is reliable and industrious. He has attended training schools with Marvin, Hickok, Goldsmith, (alder and younger) Keating and others as teachers and ought to make a success in business for himself. "Sandy" acting for a New York gentleman, offered John Mackay, Superintendent of Rancho del Paso, \$6,000 for Anaconda 2:03½, but the offer was refused. The great California pacer will probably go east to one of the big auction sales this winter.

DON 2:10, the fast pacer by Falrose, is dead. He contracted catarrhal fever at Los Angeles and died the day after the close of the meeting. Don was bred and owned by Gen. Marden, of Davisville, Yolo county, and was raced this year through the circuit, by Col. Crawford of Willows, being trained and driven by J. Reidy. Don was raced last year and though he won but one race in which he took a record of 2:15, he was a good second in much faster time. This year he won four first moneys where the purse was \$1000 each time and had several seconds and thirds to his credit, winning about \$2500 in all and getting a mark of 2:10, which, had he lived, he would certainly have reduced. He was sired by Falrose and a grander looking horse has never been seen on the circuit. He was raced in hobbles but Col. Crawford confidently expected to take them off next year and believed Don would increase his speed without their aid. A strange and unfortunate coincidence is that Col. Crawford lost by sickness within two or three days after Don's death, a full sister to that horse, that had shown speed and would have been trained next year.

CONY 2:07½.
 JENNY Mc 2:09.
 BOTH by McKinney 2:11½.
 LOS ANGELES meeting paid a profit.
 GENTRY holds the coast pacing record—2:03½.
 DIRECT 2:05½ will make the season of 1900 at Pleasanton.
 PRINCE ALERT holds the half mile track pacing record of 2:06.
 DR. LEEK 2:09½ will be sold at the Splan sale in Chicago next week.
 DISTRICT Agricultural Associations must determine to do away with hookmaking.
 NEARLY all the horses that were at Los Angeles came home with a cough.
 DIANE 2:09½, Venus II 2:11½ and Psyche 2:17½ have been sent to Aptos Farm for the winter.
 HENRY TITER thinks the handsome mare May Fern, 2:11½, can beat the two mile record.
 NEW YORK City is a good market for first-class roadsters and trotters, but inferior stock is not wanted there.
 THE Walnut Hall Cup has always been won by a gelding. The Monk, Nico and Ellert were the fortunate horses.
 LADY OF THE MANOR 2:04½ is getting along nicely, and it thought that she will entirely recover from her mishap.
 THE owner of Feren 2:17, the crack two-year-old filly of the year, recently priced her at the modest sum of \$20,000.
 THE race is not always to be swift. Bingen 2:06½, the fastest stallion of the year, did not win a race during the season.
 THE dam of Kingmond 2:09, goes at auction next month. Dan Mahaney is more than likely to pick her up and breed her to Idolita.
 CECILIAN, 2:22, the sire of Endow, 2:14½, will be trained for a faster record next season. His present mark was obtained eight years ago.
 WHEN Blondy, by Electra, won the 2:18 trot at the late Dallas meeting in 2:13½, 2:13, 2:14, he stepped the three fastest heats ever trotted in Texas.
 MISS KATE, a bay mare by Direct, out of Fanny K. by Redwood won at Empire City Park, New York last week and took a trotting record of 2:15½.
 It is published in the Los Angeles papers that bookmaker John C. Humphreys cleaned up about \$5000 on the meeting. He paid \$7000 for the beating privilege.
 THOSE who have entries in the Stock Farm Expectation Purse \$8000 for foals of 1899, should bear in mind that the second payment will be due November 15th.
 CHARLES MARVIN thinks that Battle Sign, by Cecilian will be a great horse next year. He trotted a public mile this season in 2:13½, before he was taken sick.
 W. L. SNOW thinks that after a good wintering Fanny Dillard will be able to make a campaign next year that will equal the 1899 campaign of her Brother Hal B.
 WHEN Charley Herr 2:10, was distanced at Lexington, it was in his 13th race of the year and it was on Friday the 13th day of October. How could he help being shut out?
 BILLY ANDREWS (4) 2:06½, by Bow Bells, the fastest new pacer of 1899 and one of the heaviest winners, retired to winter quarters at Empire Farm, Copake, N. Y., perfectly sound.
 GEERS will remain with the Hamlin's another year, and says that there have been no negotiations between Mr. Forbes and himself in regard to the training and racing of the New Englander's horses in 1900.
 J. HAHN, of this city, is the proud owner of a colt foaled in October this year, by McKinney out of a full sister to Thompson 2:14½. He arrived a little late, but by his looks he will make up for lost time when he is grown.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.



The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 4, 1899.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY has arranged a new stake to be called the Stallion Stake to be run at the State Fair in 1902. It will take the place of the Futurity and will be for two-year-olds. It will certainly be a very valuable stake as the conditions are so arranged that a very large entry list is assured. Secretary Peter J. Shields has sent out a circular letter with the announcement of the stake which reads in part as follows:

"I enclose you a statement of the conditions of a new stake offered by the State Agricultural Society to be run at the State Fair of 1902. The conditions of this stake are liberally framed and should receive the broadest support from the breeders of thoroughbred horses who own, or raise, or sell their colts in California. The value of stake engagements by racing colts is becoming more generally appreciated, and the extra value such engagements give them is yearly becoming greater. By nominating your stallion in this stake you render eligible for entry every foal sired by him as the result of his season of 1899. This gives the owner of such foals a very valuable privilege, as the colts do not have to be entered until their yearling form when their quality has commenced to show itself. The nomination fee of a stallion is placed at a very moderate figure and the payments of the colts thereafter entered are so arranged that the owner may very fairly estimate the ability of his colt before he has expended any considerable sum on account of his entry."

The conditions of the stake are as follows:

A sweepstake for then two-year-olds (foals of 1900), the progeny of stallions nominated by January 1, 1900. \$50 each for stallions whose service fee in 1899 was \$100 or over; \$20 each for all other stallions, entrance fee to accompany the nomination. Foals of all stallions nominated as above to be eligible for entry.

Foals to be entered by January 1, 1901, at \$10 each, to accompany nomination, when the stake shall close, end the sex, color, marks and breeding of the foal shall be given.

Further payments will be required of \$15 on January 1, 1902; of \$25 on June 1, 1902; and \$50 additional from the starters—starters to be named and payment to be made the day before the race by 4 o'clock P. M. Payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability. Death of nominator of a stallion or colt does not void entry.

The State Agricultural Society to add \$1000 of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third.

The nominator of sire of the winner shall receive 25 per cent, of the second, 15 per cent, of the third, 10 per cent, of stallion subscriptions. Balance and all other stakes subscribed to go 85 per cent to the winner, 10 per cent to second, and 5 per cent to third.

The produce of stallions which have not sired a winner prior to January 1st, 1900, allowed 5 pounds if claimed at the time of entry. Stallions may be nominated by any one, the owner to have the prior right. If by two persons or more not his owner, priority of entry shall determine claim to his nomination.

Colts and geldings to carry 118 pounds; fillies, 115 pounds. A winner of a stake race to carry 3 pounds extra; of two stake races or five races of any value, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; if beaten three or more times, allowed 8 pounds in addition to the stallion allowance. Six Furlongs.

TEN RICH STAKES offered by the California Jockey Club will close next Monday, November 6th. In this list of events are the Burns Handicap, one mile and a quarter, of which the guaranteed value is \$10,000, the Thornton Stakes, four miles, with a value of \$3000, the Palace Hotel Handicap, one mile and a furlong, the Pacific Union Handicap, for three years olds, one mile and a furlong, and the Gebhard Handicap, over the Futurity course, all of \$2000 each valuation. Besides these are the Gunst Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, the Liseek Handicap, one mile, the McLaughlin Selling Stakes, one mile and a sixteenth, the Naglee Selling

Stakes, seven furlongs, and the Follansbee Handicap, seven furlongs, all of a guaranteed value of \$1500 each. The winter season of racing in California this year promises to excel that of any previous year, and these stakes should meet with a very liberal list of entries. Address all nominations to R. B. Milroy, Secretary, 23 Kearney street, San Francisco.

THOROUGHBRED SALES will open at the Occidental Horse Exchange at 721 Howard street, in this city, on Tuesday evening, November 14th. The first sale is already attracting a great deal of attention as there will be offered at that time the first lot of yearlings bred on the Burlingame Stock Farm, and as will be seen by a description of them, which appears in this issue, together with several handsome half tone engravings, they are a grand looking lot of youngsters. There will also be disposed of at the same sale six young thoroughbreds from Hollywood, the farm of the late B. C. Holly, and a couple of youngsters, one by Morello and another by imp. Clieveden, raised at G. Pacheco's farm. These sales will be held in a splendid pavilion, seated with chairs and comfortable in all kinds of weather. It is lighted by electricity and is easy of access from all parts of the city. Do not forget the sale of the first date and look out for further announcements.

CONSIDERABLE HAS BEEN SAID in the newspapers about the many "roasts" given the race meeting at Los Angeles by the daily journals of that city, but the following from the Los Angeles Express of Monday shows that it was the bookmaking and not the association that came in for the roast: "The fall race meeting at Agricultural Park closed Saturday with one of the best cards ever given at the local track. The attendance was large, and the racing was good from start to finish. The feature was, of course, the great free-for-all pace, which was won by John R. Gentry, as on the Saturday before, establishing a new Pacific Coast record, 2:03 3/4. Some disappointment was felt over the showing made by Joe Patchen, but it is stated that the horse was not in condition. The other events were all above the average. The meeting was, on the whole, a success from a racing standpoint, and, but for the cinch bookmaking, would have put dollars into the pockets of the directors where it did not put cents. The general arrangements were the best ever had at the park. There was not a single arrest on the grounds during the entire meeting. The judging and starting were in every way satisfactory, and the comfort of the public was looked after. Should the directors do as well at the next meeting, with the single objectionable feature eliminated, there would be nothing to be desired."

The New Track at Pleasanton.

A visit to the Pleasanton race track at the present time will reveal a different appearance from that a few weeks ago. The old shacks of stalls that have seen many summers and stood the storms of winters and even threatened the lives of the valuable stock that they were supposed to shelter, have all been removed and in their place large and substantial buildings containing 160 stalls have been erected.

Last year the demand for stall accommodations were so many that many horsemen who had decided to winter here were obliged to seek other localities, but this year Pleasanton will have the pleasure of greeting all who can be induced to come.

Mr. Charlesworth, the secretary of the new association, has received numerous communications from horsemen all over the State and as far as the Eastern States inquiring for the room and conditions of the track, etc., while already nearly all the stalls have been spoken for, but more will be constructed as the requirements demand.—Pleasanton Bulletin,

At a sale of horses belonging to the estate of the late Geo. Woodward held in Yolo county this week, the old stallion Alexander Button, foaled 1877, and the sire of fourteen trotters and six pacers in standard list, was sold to Det Bigelow, the well-known trainer for \$200. As Button is still a strong vigorous horse, and is one of the most uniform sires of size and style as well as speed in the State, Bigelow should be able to get a large patronage for him. There is no portion of the State where the farmers drive better looking horses than they do about Woodland, and one can seldom look along the main street of that town without seeing one or more of the get of Alexander Button.

JUDGE J. J. BURKE, who will preside at Tanforen, arrived from New York yesterday and will be in the stand today. Judge Burke is one of the most popular judges in America.

VITATO rode four races at Harlam and left the next day for California. He will ride for Corrigan this winter, and will be seen in the saddle to-day.

The California Futurity.

Last week the outlines of a rich futurity stake arranged by the California Jockey Club were given in these columns. To-day we present the announcement of the stake and the conditions. It is the richest stake ever offered this side of the Rocky Mountains and it would not surprise us if it amounted to \$30,000 or more. The California Jockey Club has shown great enterprise and liberality in the amount of added money, no less than \$8,750 being the sum. This stake should receive the endorsement and support of every breeder of thoroughbreds on this coast as well as those in the Eastern States. There is no doubt but eastern breeders will give it hearty support, but the California breeders should especially patronize it and enter their mares this year. Nothing will do more to put the thoroughbred breeding and racing interests of the country on a firm basis than the annual running of large stakes wherein the winners are awarded a large sum of money. The conditions of this stake are excellent. There will be no forfeits, all the payments being in cash. This is a feature that will meet the approval of those who stay in to the time of the race and those who drop out. The full conditions of the race are as follows:

California Jockey Club Futurity Stakes, with \$8,750 added, for the December meeting of 1902, to close January 2, 1900. By subscription of \$10 each, money to accompany the entry, for mares covered in 1899, and further subscription of \$25 each for the produce of such mares by July 15, 1901, or such produce will be struck out, and a further subscription of \$25 January 1, 1902, or such produce will be struck out, and a further subscription of \$50 by July 15, 1902, or such produce will be struck out. All starters to pay \$250 additional all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. California Jockey Club to add \$8,750. The second to receive \$1000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money, the third \$500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money.

The breeders of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely the owner of the mare at the time of entry, to receive \$2,000, \$1,250 and \$500, of the added money respectively, whether they be the owner of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 118 pounds, fillies and geldings 115 pounds. Winners of \$2,500, 3 pounds; of two races of \$2,500 or one of \$4,500, 7 pounds; of four of \$2,500 or two of \$4,500, or one of \$9,000, 12 pounds extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900 allowed 3 pounds, of both (mares and stallions) 5 pounds not necessary to claim the said allowances at the time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 pounds. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners, the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the 1st of January, or if she has a dead, or more than one foal or is barren, the entry of such mare is void, and the subscription will be returned. By filing any time with the California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagements in this stake, accompanied with receipts for all former payments, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagements of the produce. Should a subscriber or a transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the transferee owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect being given within three months after such demise.

To close January 2, 1900. To be run in the month of December, 1902, at the Oakland race course, Emeryville, California, out of the Futurity chute, about six and one-half furlongs. Each and every part of this purse shall be paid in cash. There will be no forfeits.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

Question—(1) I have a colt three years old cut across for arm, it has nearly all healed up but the skin drops down and is leaving a bunch. Can the bunch be reduced, and what the treatment? (2) Have a horse that scratches himself and the hair comes off in spots as large as a five cent piece especially on shoulders, breast and head, mane falling out. What will cure him? (3) Have a two years old colt that has something like scratches causing his legs to swell and leaving sore spots that will not heal. What will cure him?

Answer—(1) If the piece of skin be large and prominent it should be cut off and the wound treated with ordinary antiseptic treatment. If this would leave a large blemish that piece of skin may be dissected away from the flesh underneath, the original wound made fresh and the lips of the wound drawn together with suture of stitches. Then treat as an ordinary wound, using an antiseptic such as carbolic acid, in the wash used on it.

(2) Apply the following mixture every third day for two weeks: Oil of tar 2 ounces, sulphur 4 ounces, linseed oil pint. Wash the stalls and places that the horse has been rubbing against thoroughly with carbolic acid and wash one part to 500 of water.

(3) Apply the following lotion to the parts daily, and bandage the legs, using absorbent cotton over the sores. Do not wash the legs.

Lotion—Carbolic acid one dram, Goulard's Extract one pint. Mix and apply daily.

TANFORAN PARK OPENS TO-DAY.

Western Turf Association's New Track Ready for the Auspicious Event.

It is to be hoped that Old Sol will "rise to the occasion," this morning, and that the beams from his smiling face will fall upon San Francisco and San Mateo counties, that there may be nothing to mar the opening of the magnificent new race course just built by the Western Turf Association close to San Bruno station, twelve miles from this city on the Southern Pacific main line to San Jose.

The Western Turf Association is an organization of gentlemen who have the very best and highest interests of the grand sport of racing at heart, and in all their preliminary work of organization and preparing a track and grounds they have constantly had in mind the idea of a course where first-class racing could be conducted for a limited season and be patronized by the best people of the State. Organization was had in May of this year, and two hundred acres of land secured just north of San Bruno station in San Mateo county, from the South San Francisco Land Company. Work was commenced in July and though the time has been short for

Burke will be the presiding judge. Mr. Burke is a well known racing authority and his selection is looked upon as being particularly fortunate for the success of the new track. With him there will be Edwin F. Smith, ex-Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, and Harry Kuhl as associate judges. J. F. Caldwell, the veteran horseman, will officiate as starter, a position in which he has served creditably in past years. E. T. Power will be patrol judge, and R. J. Havey and Ralph Tozer will be timers. The stewards will be Joseph C. Simpson, J. C. Kirkpatrick, Charles L. Fair, J. J. Moore and W. J. Martiu.

The management intends to offer only high class races, with liberal purses and stakes. A three quarter-mile straightaway course has been constructed in addition to the regular track.

The local trains of the Southern Pacific Company run to the track in thirty-five minutes and there will be special trains to make the trip in twenty five minutes.

An attractive program has been arranged for the opening day and it promises to be a program of unusual interest.

Some fast races may be looked for when the gate goes up at Tanforan Park.

The races are announced to commence each day at 1:30.

Keating Given a Reception.

The people of Pleasanton never let T. E. Keating go or come with his string of harness horses, that they do not give him some kind of a "send off" to let him know how they appreciate his many excellent qualities and the good he does the town by making it his training headquarters. The following from the Pleasanton Bulletin gives an account of their treatment of Mr. Keating last Monday:

"Monday was another day when the many friends of Tom Keating rejoiced to see him alight from the morning train and greet his old friends and acquaintances again.

Quite a crowd had gathered at the depot and as the train pulled in bringing back to Pleasanton the champions and world heaters of harness horses, every heart filled with joy at the scene and a general outlook was made for the great favorite amongst the turfmen.

As Mr. Keating alighted and walked toward the crowd a general rush was made to greet him and hand shaking for some moments was in order together with tidings of congratulations.

A large bouquet of beautiful chrysanthemums was presented him while each of his close friends wore the flower on their coat.

In the evening a grand banquet was tendered him under the supervision of D. F. Tillman and which will long be remembered upon the pages of history.

Long tables were set in the Weillhye building and were spread with every delicacy of the season, nothing being found wanting.

Over the entrance was a beautiful arbor of tules intermingled with chrysanthemums of different hue, the whole thing being ornamented with lighted Christmas candles, which presented a most beautiful and striking scene, while in the center was the large portrait of Anaconda.

On the south wall hung the portrait of Searchlight, surrounded by the wreaths of evergreens and flowers while over it was burning an electric searchlight.

On the north wall was the portrait of Klatawah surrounded with palm fan leaves and chrysanthemum blossoms hung about in clusters.

About 9 o'clock the many invited guests sat down to feast and give toasts after toasts upon the excellent showing and safe arrival home of Mr. Keating and his famous horses.

After sometime of enjoyment in feasting etc., C. L. Crellin wrapped for order and in a few remarks of welcome finally called upon each one present for a few remarks.

As each name was called the response came promptly and all were more than appropriate to the occasion.

Those present were: Tom Keating, Bob Boyer, Norman McLeod, Fred Sargmester, Wm. Murray, Johnny Blue, C. S. Graham, C. L. Crellin, D. C. McNally, John Aylward, C. B. Charlesworth, W. A. Fortescue, J. B. Hortenstine, J. H. Neal, G. W. Detjents, A. W. Feidler, Chas. Griffith and Geo. A. Davis.

The Thoroughbred Sale, November 14th.

The magnificent lot of thoroughbreds described by Mr. Ralph Tozer on another page of this issue, are to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, Tuesday evening, November 14th. This promises to be one of the greatest sales ever held in California, for besides these royally bred ones are at least twelve others, six are from the estate of B. C. Holly and were bred by that successful breeder of race horses. It includes all that remains of his splendid collection. Among them are four by El Rayo, that great son of Grinstead and Sunlit (dam of Morinel, etc.). El Rayo is the sire of Horton (the only one of his progeny started). These youngsters are out of famous race mares bred in the purple and were reserved by Mr. Holly to form the nucleus of a stock farm second to none in California. There is one, a filly by that grand race horse Libertine, out of that great race mare Minnie Elkins, and another by Major Ban, out of Francesca, by Three Cheers.

They are all fine looking and "hard as nails," having the finest of feet and legs, and are bred to "go the route."

There will be the Morello three year old gelding Aditos. His dam is the dam of Masero, a frequent winner, and she is one of the best bred mares in California. The other is a filly by imp. Clieveden, out of the dam of Miss Pollard and Torhio, both winners on our tracks.

Everything will be done to make this sale a success. Catalogues are ready for distribution and on the night of the sale in the big pavilion beneath the electric lights we expect to see the energetic proprietor and well known writer, Wm. G. Layng, score another to the long list of successes which has attended his efforts in giving horse owners and buyers and their friends a splendid place wherein they can attend sales with comfort.

Fereno (2) 2:17, is not for sale. Mr. Harkness has been offered \$10,000 for her, but declines to even put a price upon her.

There were a great many good performers representing Anteo 2:16 1/2, the dead son of Electioneer, on the turf this year.



GRAND STAND AT TANFORAN PARK.

such a stupendous undertaking those who visit the place to-day will find a completed track and splendid buildings all finished with perhaps a few spots where the painters have been delayed on the outside work by the weather.

The new park is situated in a favored locality between the San Mateo county hills and the bay shore. It is just across the line from South San Francisco, and is twelve miles from the city, being reached by the Southern Pacific Company's trains and the cars of the San Francisco & San Mateo Electric line. The Southern Pacific has under process of construction the bay shore line, which will run directly past the track, bringing it within a few minutes' ride from San Francisco.

Very little grading was required to complete the track which is the regulation oval with the addition of a straightaway of six furlongs for the two-year-old races to be held over. Experts say the soil is almost perfect for the use to which it has been dedicated and expect it to be very fast when the weather permits.

The grand stand, a view of which is shown herewith, is probably the most complete building of its kind ever erected in the United States, as an effort was made in its planning and construction to adopt all the good features of others and eliminate those that are bad. The architects have succeeded in their efforts and the verdict of the public will certainly be that it is the most comfortable, the most convenient and the best seated grand stand in America.



F. H. GREEN, Secretary and Manager, Western Turf Association.

The officers of the Western Turf Association are gentlemen well known in the business community. Mr. W. J. Martin is President, Chas. F. Gardner Vice-president and F. H. Green Secretary. Among the stockholders are such men as Henry J. Crocker, Daniel Meyer, E. N. Lilienthal, of this city; Julius Erkerenkoter, of Redwood City and William Rehberg, the well known capitalist of San Mateo county. At least \$100,000 has already been spent on the Tanforan Park property and that much more will be expended within the next few months in a club house, additional stable room, etc.

Realizing that to have high class racing, good purses must be given to attract the best horses, and first class men must occupy the various official positions, the association will give no purse of less than \$400 (and there will be one of \$500 each day during the season), and has appointed the following gentlemen to fill the various offices at the track: Joseph L.

Trains will leave the Third and Townsend street depot at 10:40 and 11:30 A. M. and the special trains at 12:40, 12:50 and 2:45 P. M., returning immediately after the last race and at 5 P. M. Single round-trip tickets are to be sold for 40 cents. Holders of Association badges will be given a twenty-four-ride coupon ticket, limited to thirty days, for \$3.50. Round trip tickets, including admission to the track, will be sold for \$1.25. Coupons will be given out on the trains going from San Francisco to Tanforan, and for those holding complimentary tickets and living south of Tanforan will receive their coupons at the gate.

Handicapper Brough has announced the following weights for the two handicaps to be run to-day at Tanforan Park. Declarations were due yesterday after this paper had gone to press, but it looks as though the weights have been so nicely adjusted that there will be a large percentage of starters in both. The hurdle race should be particularly interesting as it is the first jumping race of the season.

Handicap—One mile.

Bannockburn.....	122	Forte.....	85
Dr. Sheppard.....	115	Morinel.....	85
Topmast.....	110	Hobenzollern.....	90
Rosinante.....	108	Olinthus.....	90
Ostler Joe.....	108	Wyoming.....	90
Schiller.....	102	Malay.....	90
Rosomonde.....	102	Obsidian.....	90
Marcio.....	99	Silver State.....	85
Imperious.....	98	Rio Chico.....	85
Silver Tone.....	97	Judge Wofford.....	80
Dr. Bernays.....	97		

Hurdle—Handicap; one mile and an eighth.

Burmah.....	155	Monita.....	130
P. F.....	140	Rosinore.....	130
J. O. C.....	137	Fl. Fi.....	125
Tom Smith.....	138	Sau Carlos.....	125
Major S.....	135		

Will Race on the Speedway.

Weather permitting there will be three races on the Park Speedway this afternoon between named horses belonging to members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association. The races will begin promptly at one o'clock, and all will be three-quarter mile heats, best two in three, as there is not room for scoring at the mile distance. The entries for the races are as follows:

First Race—G. W. Kleiser's Alta Vela, J. Chesley's Goldy, N. Hottua's Correct, J. Curley's Prince C.

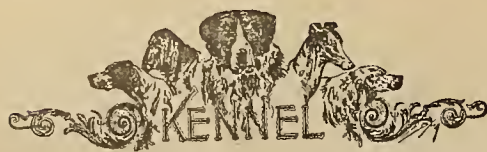
Second Race—E. Stewart's Billy McKinley, J. C. Ohlundt's Harvey B, J. C. Kirkpatrick's Azalia, M. Reardon's Sir Ahholt.

Third Race—Dr. Lainer's Blanch L, I. B. Dalziel's Bobbie J., J. Foss' Lafayette, F. Gomma's Pardee.

CHARLES P. DAWSON, of Salinas, has sold to B. Van Bokkelen a five-months-old brown horse colt by Boodle, out of Kate, by Carr's Mambrino. The youngster is a full brother to Valentine Boodle, the horse recently bought for \$2500 from E. P. Jessen by Mr. Van Bokkelen for the millionaire horse fancier C. Devereaux, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Ab Stemler is due to arrive to-day and will probably bring with him several eastern horses to race during the winter.

GOLDEN RULE will not be raced until the spring and should be a hard one to heat in his three-year-old form.



Ooming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Viti, sec'y.
Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Supt, New York.
Dec. 7, 8, 9—Bench Show under the auspices of the California Collie Club, California Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club, Oakland. N. J. Stewart, sec'y., Aromas, Monterey Co.
Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greene Co. Pa. A. C. Jensen, sec'y.
Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baughn, sec'y.
Nov. 8-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials, Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y.
Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Harfield, sec'y.
Nov. 13—New York State Field Trials Association's inaugural trials, Egg Harbor, N. Y. F. F. Rick, sec'y., Buffalo, N. Y.
Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
Nov. 28—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y.
Dec. 8—Continental Field Trails Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturges, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y.
Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

Eastern Field Trials Entries.

The following is a list of entries for the Ohio Field Trial Association's second annual trials to be held on the preserve grounds of the association near Washington C. H., Fayette county, Ohio, commencing November 8th. The All-Age Professional Stake numbers twenty-seven, seven pointers and twenty setters. The Membership All-Age Stake numbers nineteen, seven pointers and twelve setters. The Professional Derby numbers twenty-five, thirteen setters and twelve pointers. The Membership Derby numbers twenty-seven, eighteen pointers and nine setters. The total number is ninety-eight, and they are:

MEMBERSHIP DERBY.

E S Fishback's liver and white pointer bitch March Gale (Jap Kent—Fayette Lass).
Bet W Conner's black and white pointer bitch Sam's Actress (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee).
Patton & Huston's black and white pointer dog Eve's Son (Plain Sam—Eve).
J D Toot's black and white pointer bitch Kate Jingo (Ch Jingo—Kate Kent).
F R Huntington's black and white pointer bitch Miss Made (Adam—Sing).
Dr John R Daniels' black and white pointer dog Sam's Luck (Plain Sam—Eve).
Phil Trotter's liver and white pointer dog Sam's Hal (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee).
D H Moore's liver and white pointer dog Pearl's Jingo (Ch Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
John Bolus' liver and white pointer dog Dick Ale (Duke Ale—Kent's Queen).
John Bolus' black and white pointer dog Drake Ale (Duke Ale—Rick Rack).
L Soddors' liver and white pointer dog White Eye (Jap Kent—Stella C).
W E Early's liver and white ticked pointer bitch Lady Alice (Nitro—Lady Sibyl).
W B Wilder's black and white ticked pointer bitch Daisy Kirk (Young Rip Rap—Tell Tale).
W L Devalon's liver and white pointer dog Rex I (Primrose—Liver Lip).
John Bolus' orange and white English setter dog Kill Buck Tom (Flight—Bonnie B).
Charles W Tway's black and white English setter bitch Flora Louise (Kingston—Lucille Nell).
A B Ferguson's black and white English setter bitch Lena May (Ruby's Max—Lena).
A W Kennon's black, white and tan English setter bitch Topsy K (Rod's Top—Lucille S).
Dr F V Reviere's black, white and tan English setter dog Toby Jackson (Andrew Jackson—Susie R).
C S Walker's black, white and tan English setter dog Tom Fish (Enoch Arden—Shaw's Ida).
Buttles & Munger's black, white and tan English setter dog Count Wakefield II (Coont Wakefield—Rod's Lou).
E S Fishback's liver and white English setter dog Bob White (Rodfield—Grace G Darling).
Dr J C Simons' black, white and tan English setter bitch Jessie Gladstone (Antonio Gladstone—Lady).
B C Mace's liver and white pointer dog Dick Mace (Bang—Nellie Mace).
J C Porterfield's black and white pointer dog Teddy Roosevelt (Plain Sam—Eve).
J C Porterfield's liver and white pointer bitch Sam's Candy (Plain Sam—Eve).
Roy Rankin's liver and white pointer bitch Dottie R Kent (Jap Kent—Stella C).

ALL-AGE MEMBERSHIP STAKE.

E S Fishback's liver and white pointer dog Jingo's Coio (Champion Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
G R Haswell's black pointer dog Jumbo (Barnie—Hazel).
Indian Mound Kennels' black, white and tan setter dog Count Ladstone (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady).
Gleason & Mershon's liver and white pointer dog Fritz Kent (Jap Kent—Fayette Girl).
B W Conner's black, white and tan setter dog Rod's Son (Cinch—Rod's Florence).

W H Grottsdick's liver and white pointer dog Brighton Joe Jr (Brighton Joe—Frankie W).
Bruce Skinner's black, white and tan setter dog Be Sure (breeding unknown).
D H Darrah's black, white and tan setter dog Fred Earl (Dave Earl—Gilt Edge).
D H Darrah's black and white setter bitch Daughter Noble (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Sing).
D W Boone's black, white and tan setter dog Paul Boone (Rodfield—Pippa).
F R Huntington's black and white pointer bitch Miss Madge (Adam—Sing).
Hocking Kennels' black, white and tan setter bitch Count's Nellie (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Lillia Russell).
John Bolus' liver and white pointer dog Rodger B (Crockett Boy—Trinket's Belle).
Major John B. Downing's orange and white setter dog Fayette Van Guard (Dave Earl—Van's Daisy).
George L Stanton's black, white and tan setter bitch Tennessee Rod II (Tennessee Rod—Ruba).
W. A. Smith's black, white and tan English setter bitch Estonia (Rack—Bessie N).
Gray & Tannahill's black and white pointer dog Kent's Chief (Gilt Edge—Kent's Fanny).
J C Porterfield's black and white pointer dog Teddy Roosevelt (Plain Sam—Eve).
L K Emmerson's orange and white English setter bitch Rhette (Gladstone Noble—Grace G Darling).
J. J. Jackson's liver and white pointer dog Sport (Dock—Mah).

PROFESSIONAL DERBY STAKE.

Fred M Stevenson's black and white pointer dog High Point (Rip Rap—Margaret II).
Alf Green's black, white and tan English setter dog Outing (White Line—Tan).
Dr. George Gladden's blue belton English setter dog St. Lawrence (Galbert C—Nellie Scott).
Peterson & Bell's black, white and tan English setter dog Hall's Hope (Harold Skimpole—Hunter's Nellie Bly).
Peterson & Bell's black and white English setter dog Hall's Surprise (Harold Skimpole—Hunter's Nellie Bly).
Peterson & Bell's black and white English setter bitch Hall's Belle (Harold Skimpole—Hunter's Nellie Bly).
A Alhanga's liver and white pointer dog Dnley (Dock—Flora Temple).
L Soddors' liver and white pointer dog White Eye (Jap Kent—Stella C).
W H Dupru's black and white pointer dog Captain Dupee, breeding not given.
R B Morgan's (agent) black, white and tan English setter bitch Rose M (Kell's Carter—Scrapper).
R B Morgan's black, white and tan English setter bitch Peg's Girl (Kell's Carter—Scrapper).
J M B Reis' black and white English setter bitch Ouida Lang (Albert's Lang—Ouida F).
Phil Trotter's liver and white pointer dog Sam's Hal (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee).
Charles W Tway's black and white English setter bitch Flora Louise (Kingston—Lucille Nell).
John R Daniels' black and white pointer dog Sam's Luck (Plain Sam—Eve).
J C Potterfield's black and white pointer dog Teddy Roosevelt (Plain Sam—Eve).
W P Stoddard's black and white pointer bitch Margaret's Joy (Young Rip Rap—Lady Margaret II).
W A Smith's black and white English setter dog Etoile (Roy Noble—Eatonia).
W S Coulson's black and white pointer dog Schley (George Fauster—Strictly Business).
J W Canada's liver and white pointer dog Two Spots (Ch Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
J E Toot's black and white pointer bitch Kate Jingo (Ch Jingo—Kate Kent).
J W Keith's black and white pointer bitch Keith's Flake Young Rip Rap—Lady Margaret II).
T B Huntington & Loving's black and white pointer bitch Miss Madge (Adam—Sing).
Huntington & Loving's black, white and tan English setter dog Jay Bird (Antonio Gladstone—Lady B).
Dr J C Simons' black, white and tan English setter bitch Jessie Gladstone (Antonio Gladstone—Lady).

PROFESSIONAL ALL-AGE STAKE.

W P Austin's liver and white pointer bitch Jobilee Blithe (Rector—Dinah).
E S Fishback's liver and white pointer dog Jingo's Coin (Champion Jingo—Dot's Pearl).
George Stanton's setter dog Tennessee Rod.
C W Buttles' black, white and tan English setter dog Highland Chevalier (Jean Val Jean—Lucy Avent).
Indian Mound Kennels' black, white and tan setter dog Count Ladstone (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady).
William G Comstock's black, white and tan English setter dog Ruby's Rod (Kingston—Mark's Ruby).
Major John B. Downing's orange and white setter dog Fayette Van Guard (Dave Earl—Van's Daisy).
Dr C S Van Horn's orange and white English setter bitch Daisy Hunter IV (Marie's Sport—Hunter's Nellie Bly).
Bruce Skinner's black, white and tan dog Be Sure (breeding unknown).
D W Boone's black, white and tan English setter dog Paul Boone (Rodfield—Pippa).
J Douglas Law's English setter dog Lady's Count (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady).
C E Shirley's black, white and tan English setter dog Duke (Harold Skimpole—Dixie).
Gladden & Bazzell's black, white and tan English setter bitch Monogahela Girl (Harwick—Trap Jr.).
R G Wood's lemon and white English setter dog Rodney, (Rod's Pilot—Rosa Gladstone).
C B Carter's orange and white English setter bitch Belle C (Harold Skimpole—Flirt L).
S S Jackson's liver and white pointer dog Sport (Dick—Mah).
Frank Kruse's liver and white pointer dog Rex (Rush—Frankie).
A Smithnight's black, white and tan English setter dog Rod's Son (Cinch—Rod's Florence).
Shepler & Hendrick's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Saragossa Belle (Gleam's Pink—Maud E).
Grey & Tannahill's black and white pointer dog Kent's Chief (Gilt Edge—Kent's Fanny).
C F Dickey's black and white English setter dog Fairland Dick (Hoosier Ben—Dolly Furness).
L K Emmerson's orange and white English setter bitch

Rhette (Gladstone Noble—Grace G Darling).
J G F Holston's black and white pointer dog George Fouser (Yellow Kid—Nelly Fouser).
Charles Robinson's black, white and tan English setter dog Sport's Gath (Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet).
R B Morgan's (agent) black, white and tan English setter dog Bob Taylor (Dad's B—Beanty L).
R B Morgan's (agent) liver and white pointer dog Bob Anderson (Jack—Huntress).
R B Morgan's liver and white pointer dog Tick Wing (Tick Boy—Daisy Rip Rap).
A H Nelson's black, white and tan bitch Sport's Destiny (Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet).

The nominations of the Independent Field Trial Club's first annual field trials to be run at Bicknell, Ind, on the 13. b inst., are as follows:

DEBBY.

Ortiz Lady, black and white setter bitch (Rodfield Gladstone—Nellie Druid); Ortiz Fruit Farm.
Vic's Vic, black, white and tan setter bitch (Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Queen Vic); Ortiz Fruit Farm.
Natty Pride, blue belton setter bitch (Cincinnati's Pride—Brown's Queen Vic); Ortiz Fruit Farm.
Onting, black, white and tan setter dog (White Line—Fan); Alfred Greene.
Sport's Boy, lemon and white setter dog (Marie's Sport—Isabella Maid).
Floss II, black white and tan setter bitch (Mark Rodfield—Floss); Eli Donaldson.
High Ball, black, white and tan setter dog (Whyte B—Antoinette D); W H Barton.
Ted Roosevelt, black and white pointer dog (Plain Sam—Eve); J T Mayfield, agent.
Madge, black and white pointer bitch (Adam—Sing); J T Mayfield, agent.
Oakley Hill, black, white and tan setter dog (Rodfield—Sousie); I T Carter.
Devonshire Jennie's Girl, liver and white pointer bitch Hal Pointer—Devonshire Jennie); L S Weil.
Keith's Flake, black and white pointer bitch (Young Rip Rap—Lady Margaret II); J W Keith.
Dnley, liver and white pointer dog (Dick—Flora Temple); A Alhanga.
Sedalia Girl, black, white and tan setter bitch (Rodfield—Mark's Nellie); G A Sturges.
Fly Rod, black, white and tan setter bitch (Rodfield—Nellie's Beauty); G D Maxfield.
Fairland Count, black, white and tan setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Rod's Petrel); W J Baughn.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

Lady Rhette, lemon and white English setter bitch (Gladstone Noble—Grace G Darling); Captain L K Emerson.
Saragossa Belle, black, white and tan setter bitch (Gleam's Pink—Maud E); Sheples & Hendricks.
Marian Mills, black and white setter bitch (Dave Earl—Brown's Queen Vic); G Smith).
Sport's Destiny, black, white and tan setter bitch (Marie's Sport—Mark's Flirt); A H Nelson.
Paul Boane, black, white and tan setter dog (Rodfield—Pippa); D W Boone.
Kate Rodfield, orange and white setter bitch (Rodfield—Pippa); J Raimer.
Fayette Vanguard, orange and white setter dog (Dave Earl—Van's Daisy); Major J B Downing.
Lady's Count, black, white and tan setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady); J D Law.
Rodfield Gladstone, black, white and tan setter dog (Rodfield—Florence Gladstone); Ortiz Fruit Farm, agent.
Rod's Pansy, black, white and tan setter bitch (Rodfield—Kate N); J W Blythe.
Rod Gladstone, black, white and tan setter dog (Rodfield—Sue Gladstone); G D Maxfield.
Sport's Gath, black, white and tan setter dog (Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet); Charles A Robinson.
Count Ladystone, black, white and tan setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady); S E Waters.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Eldred Kennels announce Dash Antonio in stud.
We would like to hear from some owner or breeder who has for sale a black and tan toy terrier dog about one year old.
John Grace Jr. has been appointed judge of coursing for San Mateo Coursing Association to succeed C. J. Jerome, who resigned.

Chas. M. Fisher's English setter bitch White Wings is due to whelp to Verona Kennels' Iroquois Chief. This breeding should produce a good "nick."

Captain Charles Merry's Orpheum Lass, one of the best greyhounds that ever ran in Southern California, died last Monday, while whelping. The Lass for many months was invincible while coursing at Agricultural Park, and won as much money for her owner as any dog on the field. She was a typical greyhound, and it is to be regretted that she leaves none of her produce behind. While no price has ever been put upon the Lass, her owner has refused several offers of \$500 for her, and it is doubtful whether \$1000 would have bought her.

Kennel Registry.

A. C. Drayner's English setter bitch Lucy D. (Tray Spot—Hazel C.) to R. Oxnard's Merry Monarch, October 17, 1899.

Trout fishing in the various streams of Sonoma valley has afforded great sport for the local anglers the past week, says the Index Tribune. The recent rains have raised all the streams and trout in large numbers are running up Sonoma creek and its tributaries. This is the first season in many years that the early rains have set in before the close of the trout season and in consequence a treat has been in store for the past week for the local fishermen. Bert Jones of Santa Rosa, caught 110 of the speckled beauties varying in size from six to ten inches in Sonoma creek Monday. In Lower Santa Rosa creek Al Johnson caught forty-six in excellent condition, they all measured from seven to eight inches. Good catches have also been made in Geysler and Mark West creeks.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club—Classification Tables, Season of 1899

SATURDAY AVERAGE—Contests Nos 1-7 and 8-12.

	Battu	Brotherton	Edwards	Everett	Grant	Golcher	Lovett	Mansfield	Mocker	Muller	Reed	Skinooer	Smyth	Young	
DISTANCE	1-7	596 3-12	551	544	678	645 6-12	803 6-12	691	842 6-12	592 6-12	643	664	626	686 6-12	631 6-12
	8	89	110	115	112	122	93	98	105	104	96	101 6-12
	9	91	103 6-12	100	113	125	99	104 6-12	101	97	101
	10	84	115	103	105	100	100	110	101	101
	11	190	99	114	114	120	103	102	193	195	193
	12	104 6-12	117	101	110	126	120	120	97	166	100	92	95
Total	1054 9-12	1095 6-12	1220	1264	1412 6-12	1153 6-12	1173	1115	1117	
Average	87 129-144	91 39-144	101 96-144	105 48-144	117 102-144	96 18-144	97 108-144	92 132-144	93 12-144	
ACCURACY	1-7	639 8-12	564 8-12	579 8-12	622 8-12	617	639 8-12	628 4-12	642 8-12	579 8-12	633 4-12	608	626 4-12	596	631 8-12
	8	80 8-12	89	90	95 4-12	90 8-12	85 8-12	89 4-12	94	92 8-12	90 8-12	95 8-12
	9	81 3-12	86 8-12	95 4-12	94 8-12	83 4-12	87 4-12	92 4-12	86 8-12	82
	10	82 8-12	84 8-12	87 8-12	86	89	86 4-12	94 8-12
	11	193 8-12	81 8-12	88 4-12	88 4-12	90 4-12	92 8-12	95
	12	73 4-12	95	96 4-12	92 8-12	91 8-12	93 4-12	95 4-12	81	94	88 4-12	93	92 4-12
Total	1061	1001 8-12	1088 4-12	1078 4-12	1062	1077 8-12	1091 4-12	
Average	88 60-144	83 68-144	90 100-144	89 124-144	88 72-144	89 116-144	90 136-144	
DELICACY	1-7	523 10-12	521 1-12	545 4-12	546 7-12	487 11-12	562 8-12	549 11-12	563	505 10-12	544	538 4-12	536 2-12	587 8-12	561 10-12
	8	80 7-12	73	86 8-12	84 1-12	82 4-12	76 6-12	83 2-12	86 4-12	81 4-12	85 5-11	81 6-12
	9	81 3-12	81 8-12	81 11-12	86 3-12	86 7-12	90 5-12	85	83 9-12	86 7-12
	10	79 3-12	76 9-12	79	75 4-12	63 10-12	75 7-12	80 7-12
	11	176 5-12	77 3-12	81 9-12	80 1-12	79 3-12	86 3-12	82
	12	79 11-12	79	81 1-12	83 6-12	85 11-12	83 9-12	85	87 1-12	84 4-12	84 6-12	80 9-12
Total	921 3-12	908 9-12	960 5-12	960 1-12	937 1-12	947 7-12	973 3-12	
Average	76 111-144	75 105-144	80 5-144	80 1-144	78 13-144	78 139-144	81 15-144	
LURE CASTING	1-7	535	496 2-5	457	520 4-5	444 1-5	393 4-5	641 4-5	443	441 2-5	462	477 3-5
	8	56 2-5	83	94	89 4-5
	9	74 4-5	71 3-5	87 3-5	65 3-5	64	75 3-5
	10	74 3-5	87 4-5	69 1-5	169
	11	163	77 2-5	61 3-5	166 4-5
	12	64 2-5	93	87	86	81	78 3-5
Total	868 1-5	909 1-5	857 2-5	
Average	72 21-60	75 46-60	71 27-60	

SUNDAY AVERAGE—Contests Nos. 1-7 and 8-12.

	Battu	Brotherton	Everett	Golcher	Haight	Huyck	Klein	Lovett	Mansfield	Mocker	Muller	Reed	Smyth	Turner	Young	
DISTANCE	1-7	573	580	683	791 6-12	523 6-12	578 6-12	532 6-12	691	826 6-12	623	631	655 6-12	637	567 6-12	623 9-12
	8	92	105 6-12	116	89	115	131	99	101	94	89	103
	9	88 6-12	108	197	90 6-12	90	108	133	106	194	190	100
	10	186 6-12	112	100	85	95	113	194	100	99	82	195
	11	89	112	111	92	114	104	98	99 6-12	90	102
	12	99	112	109	112	71	84	75	115	120	95	98	81	92
Total	1028	1129 6-12	1216	1029	1256	1408 6-12	1126	1147	999 6-12	1115 9-12	
Average	85 96-144	94 18-144	101 48-144	85 108-144	104 96-144	117 54-144	94 12-144	95 84-144	83 42-144	92 141-144	
ACCURACY	1-7	594 8-12	619 8-12	655 4-12	645 4-12	606 8-12	596 8-12	577 4-12	624	629 4-12	602 8-12	622	632	620	633 4-12	648 8-12
	8	88	89 4-12	89 4-12	90 4-12	94	94 8-12	87 8-12	91	89	84 4-12	87
	9	86	87 8-12	86	90 4-12	80	91	95	87	83	93 8-12	90 8-12
	10	189 4-12	80 4-12	85	88	95 4-12	96	71 4-12	80	90	193
	11	89	186	87	94	91 4-12	93 4-12	78 4-12	85 8-12	87 8-12	92 4-12
	12	91 8-12	91 8-12	95 8-12	92	95 8-12	89	89 4-12	95 4-12	94 8-12	89 8-12	90 8-12	87 4-12	94 8-12
Total	1038 8-12	1054 8-12	1098 4-12	1048 4-12	1091	1103	1036	1072 4-12	1082 4-12	1106 4-12	
Average	86 80-144	87 128-144	91 76-144	87 52-144	90 132-144	91 132-144	86 48-144	89 52-144	90 28-144	92 28-144	
DELICACY	1-7	526 5-12	506 6-12	547	569 9-12	529 10-12	474 9-12	575	584 10-12	537 5-12	544 8-12	528 4-12	580	534 11-12	579 3-12
	8	68 11-12	71 9-12	78 9-12	78 2-12	68	82 11-12	84	88 8-12	83 10-12	89 3-12	77 7-12	86 1-12
	9	80 11-12	76 4-12	78 11-12	75 3-12	85 1-12	85 2-12	80 3-12	83 11-12	78 8-12	81 8-12
	10	181 9-12	73 7-12	82 7-12	68 3-12	81 7-12	79	83 10-12	76 7-12	67 11-12	183 1-12
	11	78 7-12	74 11-12	84 2-12	75 4-12	85 3-12	81 2-12	83 1-12	84 2-12	75 9-12	80 4-12
	12	76 2-12	80	80 8-12	81	63 1-12	69	84 6-12	88 1-12	81 5-12	80	77 3-12	84 11-12
Total	912 9-12	883 1-12	952 1-12	889 11-12	994 4-12	1002 3-12	196 11-12	936 10-12	912 1-12	995 4-12	
Average	76 9-144	73 85-144	79 49-144	74 23-144	82 124-144	83 75-144	80 23-144	78 10-144	76 1-144	82 136-144	
LURE CASTING	1-7	493 1-5	536	392 3-5	628	424 1-5	385	354 1-5	488 4-5	
	8	74 1-5	90 2-5	73 1-5	71 3-5	71 3-5	56	84 2-5	
	9	76 1-5	77 4-5	65	57 2-5	79 2-5	61 3-5	156 3-5	155 2-5	
	10	159	89 3-5	75	70	60	70	
	11	67	191 1-5	36	65	63	70 3-5	
	12	164 3-5	80 4-5	81 4-5	59 1-5	68 3-5	
Total	834 1-5	965 4-5	1029 2-5	695 2-5	829 4-5	
Average	69 31-60	80 29-60	85 47-60	57 57-60	69 9-60	

† Re-entry Scores.



Quail Season Opens.

The opening day of the quail season last Wednesday saw many sportsmen afield with dog and gun carefully working favorite haunts of the birds in the bay counties. Marin county was by all odds the choice of the majority, although in many heretofore good shooting grounds the birds by reason of the rain had taken to the heavy cover afforded by the hills and working them was found rather difficult for both hunter and dog.

Point Reyes and vicinity was visited by Frank Maskey, Harry Golcher, Frank Vernon, Dick Itgen, "Fatty" Peterson, E. G. Rodolph and others. Several of the gentlemen devoted two and three days to the sport with fair average success. It was noticeable that the number of birds to the various parties were considerably less than the averages of last year. Many members of the Country Club and Tamalpais Gun Club were afield early and enjoyed good shooting. W. S. Kittle, Aleck Hamilton, Dr. Da Marville, Fred Butler, Frank La Coste, Billy Brown and others bagged the limit.

The Olympic and Empire Gun Club members propose to open on the quail frequenting their club grounds to-morrow. The indications are good for limit bags. Returns from San Mateo, Alameda and Santa Clara counties had not been received in time for this issue. Livermore papers report an abundance of quail near that burg.

At the Traps.

Rain clouds gathered over Redding Sunday, but the storm king was with the sportsmen and the long anticipated and once-postponed tournament was over before the showers began to fall.

The success of the shoot established the ability of the Mount Shasta Gun Club to handle big events as they should be handled, and furnished a day of royal sport to a crowd of sportsmen who revel in the crack of a gun. Sacramento, Marysville, Chico, Cottonwood, Red Bluff, Wheatland and Redding were represented by teams.

Perhaps the most important prize contested for was the championship of Northern California, a silver cup given by the Gold Dust Powder Company. The cup was won at Chico in the spring by M. E. Dittmar. The cup remains in Redding thanks to the skill of William A. Schroter.

The shoot for this cup at twenty blue rocks was the first event. Of the shooters Barham of Chico and Schellhorn and Schroter of Redding, scored highest with seventeen each. The tie was shot off at ten targets, Schroter breaking eight and each of the others seven. Two thirds of the entrance money went to M. E. Dittmar and one-third to Schroter.

The championship of Northern California medal, formerly held by Frank Rnstaller Jr. of Sacramento, was won by Editor Durst of the Wheatland Four Corners. Of the twelve live birds shot at Epperson of Red Bluff, Hotchkiss of Yuba City and Durst of Wheatland each made a full score. In the shoot-off Epperson dropped out on the fifteenth bird, Hotchkiss on the twenty-sixth and Durst won by bringing down his twenty-seventh.

The third event was at twenty blue rocks for cash prizes. Hotchkiss and Richards of Chico divided the \$50 prize, with nineteen each; Durst won the \$20 prize with seventeen breaks.

In the team shoot for the championship cup of Sacramento, Chico, Red Bluff, Wheatland and Redding entered teams of four men each. Sacramento won the cup for the second time with forty out of sixty targets, Red Bluff was second with thirty-eight, Chico and Redding scored thirty-seven and Wheatland thirty-four.

The pool shooting was participated in by a large number of the gunners.

The visitors were much pleased with their day in Redding.

Game Hogs at Work.

Under the above caption the regular Coronado correspondent of the Los Angeles Times in a dispatch dated the 24th inst. makes the following statement: "Another murderous raid upon the ducks at Otay dam was made last Saturday. The party left San Diego Friday evening, and spent the night at E. S. Babcock's residence at Otay. A start was made at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, and at 8 o'clock 500 dead ducks were counted as the return for two hours of gunning. A few more rounds over the reservoir followed, and at 1 o'clock there were 1835 ducks ready for the return trip to town.

"During the second round E. A. Hornbeck providentially received a full charge of shot intended for the ducks, that peppered his face and neck pretty thoroughly. Last Saturday's hunters included A. Reynolds, President of the Cuyamaca Club; A. E. Hornbeck, Superintendent of the Otay Railroad; N. Nichols of Nichols & Co. (sporting goods dealers), F. C. Ecker, of the San Diego Cycle Company, J. E. O'Brien of the Brewster, C. W. Morgan of the telephone company, Mr. Noyes of National City, C. B. Daggett, Henry Seybold and E. S. Babcock of the Coronado Hotel. The club's regular weekly slaughter is set to take place next Saturday."

The San Diego Sun in its issue of October 5th had the

following: "There was some shooting at Otay reservoir yesterday, which, according to the evidence of several hunters, whose testimony was taken separately, broke the world's record, so far as known. The hunting party was composed of E. S. Babcock, Henry Seybold, George and Fred Garrettson, Nate Nicols and Dr. Barnes. The sport began at 6 A. M., when the hunters entered boats on the reservoir and pulled from one end of the lake to the other. On the first trip over the water they brought down 700 birds, the trip occupying one hour and a quarter. Each man had two repeating shotguns, and was thus able to fire twelve shots without reloading. Two more trips over the lake were made, and the total was brought up to 1500 birds."

San Diego county is rapidly making an unenvied record as the champion district for the wanton and unnecessary destruction of game. Last year the ordinance prohibiting the shipment of game was temporarily suspended and nearly 4000 dozen of quail were shipped to market from San Diego city. Many of these birds were trapped and thousands of them were kept away from the water holes for a day or two and then when the birds, almost perishing with thirst, were allowed to swarm in to the water, the hunters in ambush used their "pump guns" in literally mowing the poor creatures down.

In the light of the above experiences we will again call attention to the pernicious results created by the indiscriminate use of the repeating shot gun.

A general prohibition of the use of the game slaughtering "pump gun" and an individual limit of the day's bag seems to be an imperative necessity if wild game is to be protected and propagated in this State. Argument has been made that if a limit on the bag prevails it is a matter of indifference as to what kind of a gun is used by the hunter. This is an assertion that will not bear the light of investigation—we know of many instances where a hunter has put in shot after shot at a flying bird, the last one at a range which no real sportsman would think of firing; in this reckless style of shooting many quail and ducks are wounded only to make their escape and die miserably. Out of the total of 3335 ducks killed in the two days' slaughtering above noted the number of wounded and unretrieved birds must have been proportionately large.

We refrain from making any comment on the individual performances of the shooters mentioned in the foregoing clippings, it might be construed as "casting pearls before swine."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Tom Lewis proposes to devote next week to duck shooting in the Reclamation district. He will make Klevesahl's comfortable ark his headquarters.

Paul Keller, H. Justins and W. J. McLean had a good day's shoot last Sunday near Brentwood, and brought home twenty ducks, mostly sprig and widgeon.

Results on the Alameda Gun Club preserve on Petalume creek last Sunday were not noticed in the shape of large bags brought down on the train by members who were out shooting.

Sprig and mallard ducks are said to be very plentiful near Knight's Landing, Yolo county. The overflow from the American river has created an abundant water supply on the tule feeding grounds.

Upper Klamath Lake, in Klamath county, Oregon, is described as a veritable sportsman's paradise. Curlew, plover, geese and ducks of all varieties make their hatching ground near by, during the open season they abound in countless numbers and afford sport royal for the man with a shot gun.

A number of the members of the Empire Gun Club went to Black Point and shot on the preserves of the club. Very good bags were made by several of the members. Among those who hunted were Dr. Parent, Frank Bowers, George Morse, Curtis Baird, W. A. Searles, J. Peltier, Dr. Cornwall H. A. Bauer and J. E. Haner.

Thbbs Island keeps up its reputation for canvashack shooting. Last Saturday and Sunday Bert Foster, Lonis Weiman and Harry Nicholls made a combined bag of 150 birds. The birds were not in the pink of condition by reason of their long flight from the north. The wild celery growing on the island is a great attraction for "cans."

Flight shooting in some localities on the eastern bay shore was fairly good last Sunday. W. Schendel and John Potter bagged a fair string of teal at Mowrvs. Dr. Lane and C. Shaw had better luck than usual at the Willow Lodge preserve, bagging together some four dozen sprig. Other hunters who shot as far south as the Bridges made fair bags of ducks now and then supplemented with a string of curlew, plover and rail.

Jules Bruns, John Karney, Pete McRee and Billy Murdoch prospected the Sears Point district for cans last Sunday with but poor luck. They worked on the big slough near Thbbs Island for the canvashack flight, but the birds were too wary, flying high on their way in to the feeding grounds from the bay. When leaving the wild celery ponds and creeks they keep out of gun range until they reach the waters of the bay and temporary safety.

One of the best shoots recorded for last Sunday fell to the lot of Jim Maynard, Dr. E. N. Ayres and Jack Kohn. They went up the San Joaquin river near Brentwood intending to shoot ducks, but finding a likely snipe spot at a point on Old river, upon investigation they discovered a numerous colony of "Englishmen" which they lost no time in naturalizing. They made the record bag of English snipe for the season, bagging just eighty birds. Dr. Ayres on one side of the patch struck an admirable place, being in fine shooting form. Jim Maynard watched him bag seven or eight birds in masterly style and in very short order. The shooters tried to mark the fallen snipe in the tules, but their two pointers Thom and Nana did the retrieving, it being impossible to mark so many snipe in so short a time, notwithstanding the crimson evidences of dead birds shown by the weeds here and there. The party also bagged a good string of ducks.

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provision of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of its issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling, having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, San Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that all the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Plumas, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alameda—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or being in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, doves or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white, quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines county waters prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1904. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905. Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze Ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests taking eggs, prohibited. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, 1 white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. 25 quail Sept. 1, 1904, special protection. Trout season opens April 1.

Martinez—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosure or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15. Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited. Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited). Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1904. July 1, Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1904. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

San Benito—Deer, close season until July 15, 1904. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15. San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuing 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. 10 squirrels, five per day the individual limit. San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in dig prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. (Shooting boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobs or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Claims can be dug till July, 1902.

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Valley or mountain quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment on or into the county prohibited. Wild duck, purchase and shipment out of county of ducks killed in the county prohibited. force Nov. 9). Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in stream of the county prohibited. Stanislaus—Wild ducks, dove, quail or snipe, shipment from county prohibited. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th. Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market



THE last of the get of that great race horse and most successful sire, Hanover, ere sixty in number, of which thirty-eight colts and twenty-two fillies. Of the colts eighteen are chestnuts, twelve bays, seven browns and one hey or brown. The fillies are nine heys, nine chestnuts, two browns and two are hay or brown.

FRED FOSTER should arrive this week with what is left of his string of racers. Yellow Tail is among them, and now that he has run five furlongs in 59 1/2 seconds, he may be considered worth a part at least of that \$10,000 he cost his present owner, but he will have to do more before the public will think him a full value horse.

THE judges have warned the stable of J. S. Gibson away from the track. George Howson, the trainer of the stable, has been denied the privileges of the track, and Jockey Coburn has been ruled off. The horses involved are Snips, February and Alaska. The great improvement shown by Alaska Tuesday caused the judges to act.

THE first sale of thoroughbred yearlings for the winter season will take place at the Occidental Horse Exchange, November 14th. A number from the Burlingame Stock Farm and a half dozen youngsters bred by the late B. C. Holly will be sold. Among the latter is the first of the get of the speedy Libertine, a filly out of Minnie Elkins.

NAGLEE BURKE and his trainer, Kentucky John, are to be commended for the first class condition in which they have sent their horses to the post. Festoso, El Estro, Code, and Rosemonde have all been in perfect condition when they made their first start. Rosemonde has filled out and is a grand looking mare. In her first start on Saturday last she picked up 116 lbs. and ran an impressive race, and on Thursday was only beaten a head by Chihuahua in a five furlong race in 1:01 1/2 over a slow track.

Oakland Summaries.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26.

Five furlongs. All ages. Purse \$300—Olinthus 110 (Songer) 7 to 10 won, Monda 105 second, The Offering 100 third. Ala-ka, Tizona, Al, Shannonette, Spry Lark, Jennie Gibb. Time 1:32 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—O'Connor 99 (J. Ward) 8 to 5 won, Whaleback 107 second, Meadow Lark 109 third. Semiramide, San Carlos, Caruba. Time, 1:29 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Snips 97 (Mounce) 10 to 1 won, Socialist 105 second, Petal 92 third. Lost Girl. Time 1:28.

Six furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$500—Essence 107 (Thorpe) 7 to 5 won, Silver Bolivar 108 second, Expedient 105 third, Mandamus, The Echo, Allantete, El Arte. Time 1:15 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Free handicap. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$400—Alicia 102 (Devia) 8 to 5 won, Kingmaster 104 second, Rio Chico 100 third. Orahee, Twinkle Twink, Watossa. Time 1:34 1/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Don Luis 109 (J. Ward) 10 to 1 won, Tiburon 107 second, Libertine 112 third. Hohenzollern, Horton, Dolore, Berkeley Rose. Time 1:14 1/4.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Five furlongs. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$300—Gandra 105 (E. Jones) 7 to 2 won, Illionette 105 second, Gold Funder 105 third. Gross, Jolly Briton, Palara, Carolla, Aborigine, Ella Du Puy, Loyta. Time 1:24 1/4.

Futurity course. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$300—Jack McCabe 104 (Songer) 7 to 1 won, Modwena 104 second, The Offering 107 third. Alturas, Nona, Sidelong, Ann Page, Monda, Bonniel. Time 1:12.

One mile. Selling. Four year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Dr. Bernays 107 (8 to 5) won, Sorrow 107 second, Chas. Le Bel 99 third. Castake, Glen Anne, Be Happy, Reolia. Time 1:41 1/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Ailenna 100 (J. Martin) 12 to 1 won, Druidess 107 second, Silver Tail 109 third. Daniel, Halifax, The Scot, Rachel C., Miss Sophie, Bamboulia. Time 1:03 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$400—Rosinante 107 (J. Ward) 9 to 10 won, 8ly 104 second, Lothian 93 third. Torsi-a, Kate Gibbons, Cromwell. Time 1:27 1/4.

One mile. Selling. Four year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Wyoming 103 (Songer) 2 1/2 to 1 won, Opponent 99 second, Mamie G. 103 third. New Moon; Mike Rice. Time 1:41.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Merry Boy 103 (Henry) 12 to 1 won, Jennie Reed 100 second, Libertine 106 third, Malcarth, Coda, Twinkle Twink, Gaiden, Fred Gardner. Time 1:28 3/4.

One mile. Free handicap. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$400—Lafayette 102 (Henry) 4 to 1 won, Faversham 103 second, Dare II. 103 third. Ringmaster, New Moon, Anchored. Time 1:41.

Futurity Course. All ages. Purse \$300—May W. 104 (Songer) 1 to 6 won, Skirmish 105 second, Zoroaster 105 third. I Don't Know, Felicite, El Astro, Bogus Bill, Lady Heloise. Time 1:11 1/4.

Burlingame Cap. One mile. Gentlemen riders. Purse \$600—Monrovia 152 (Mr. Dunphy) 3 to 1 won, O'Connor 135 (Lieut. Haines) 5 to 3 second, Una Colorado 150 (Mr. Tobin) 3 to 1 third. Billy McClosky (Mr. Page) and Rosalbra (Mr. Martin) also ran. Time 1:45 1/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Wood 9 (J. Wood) 3 to 5 won, Festoso 93 second, Snips 99 third. Rainier, Frank Janbert, Petal, Forte. Time 1:47.

One mile. Free handicap. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$400—Sakuma 112 (E. Jones) 3 to 2 won, Rosmonde 116 second, Hohenzollern 106 third. Marplot. Time 1:41.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Five furlongs. Selling. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$300—Miss Madeline 115 (Thorpe) 9 to 10 won, Illionette 115 second, Tizona 110 third. Choteau, Tom Sharkey, Lorelio, Gross, Miss Sophie, Infinity. Time 1:05.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Four year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Montallade 99 (J. Martin) 3 to 1 won, Plan 99 second, Don Luis 103 third. Glen Anne, Lomo, Twinkle Twink, Lodestar, Formella. Time 1:30.

One mile and a sixteenth. Free handicap. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$400—Castake 101 (T. Walsh) 8 to 5 won, Reolia 93 second, Mamie G. 105 third. Orahee, Petal. Time 1:53.

Six and a half furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Princess Zeika 105 (J. Ward) 7 to 1 won, Bathos 110 second, Southern Girl 110 third. Alea, The Scot. Time 1:23 1/4.

One mile. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$400—El Estro 85 (J. Martin) 10 to 1 won, Generation 109 second, Rainier 83 third. Socialist, Olinthus. Time 1:44 1/4.

Five furlongs. Selling handicap. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Macdalenas 119 (T. Burns) 2 to 1 won, Norvia 114 second, I Don't Know 112 third. Mafada, Zoroaster, Skirmish, Aluminum. Time 1:03 1/4.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Futurity Course. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—P. A. Finnegan 109 (Thorpe) 6 to 5 won, Monda 97 second, Master Lee 97 third. Judge Wofford, Ricardo, Aprona, Alturas, Florence Fink, Sport McAllister, Vishnu, Starling. Time 1:16.

Six furlongs. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Jennie Reid 104 (J. Wood) 2 to 1 won, Heigh Ho 109 second, Tourist II. 99 third. Marzanilla, Major Cook. Time 1:19 1/4.

Six furlongs. Four year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Ostler Joe 112 (Songer) 1 to 2 won, Alaska 107 second, Schiller 112 third. San Carlos, Wild Het, Shannonette. Time 1:18 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. All ages. Purse \$300—Loydal 113 (Thorpe) 8 to 5 won, Ringmaster 110 second, Jolly Briton 87 third. Whaleback, Coda, Ailenna, Tirade. Time 1:33 1/4.

Futurity Course. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Ganntlet 107 (Thorpe) 11 to 10 won, Sallie Goodwin 109 second, Tillamore 109 third. Kootenia, Modwena, Wilmetter, Jingle Jingle, Fiero, Racery. Time 1:15.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$300—The Buffoon 107 (E. Jones) 5 to 2 won, Bamboulia 103 second, The Echo 102 third. Mountaineer, Miss Morrell, Sisquoc, Elbe, Halifax, Daniel. Time 1:04 1/4.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Six furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Armistice 108 (Thorpe) 5 to 1 won, Waterwick 103 second. Sen Sen 103 third, Silver Tail, Royal Bengal. Time 1:19.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Magnus 103 (T. Burns) 8 to 1 won, Ringmaster 104 second, Dare II 104 third. Watossa. Time 1:40 1/4.

One mile. Selling. All ages. Purse \$300—My Gypsy 76 (Ranch) 9 to 5 won, Festoso 104 second, Rio Chico 102 third. Time 1:45.

Futurity Course. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Etta H. 109 (Piggett) 1 to 2 won, Zoroaster 97 second, I Don't Know 109 third. Silver State, Bessie Lee, Jessie O, Pongo. Time 1:13.

One mile. Selling. Four year olds and upwards. Purse \$300—Pat Morrissey 108 (Thorpe) 2 to 5 won, Opponent 101 second, Imperious 103 third. Montallade, Ping, Charles Le Bel. Time 1:43 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Free handicap. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Bathos 117 (Ruiz) 9 to 10 won, Expedient 97 second, Rixford 63 third. Bogus Bill, Jennie Riley. Time 1:32 1/4.

TANFORAN opens to-day.

HENRY KUKL arrived from Chicago last Monday.

DAN HONG left St. Louis for California on Wednesday last.

THE jockeys, Tommy Burns and Henry Shields, have arrived.

ALL of Dan Dennison's string of horses are for sale privately.

TAKE the train at Third and Townsend, or Valencia street or Tanforan.

JAMES WOODS, father of Jockey Woods, has purchased a plot from Burns & Waterhouse.

TICKETS good for a round trip to Tanforan, including admission to the track, will be sold for \$1.25

JOCKEY GEORGE ODOM will probably ride at New Orleans. Jockey Clewson will also go to the Crescent City track.

EACH day sees the entry of new horses, and with Tanforan opening to-day, the season can be said to commence in earnest.

NICK HALL won two races at Herlem on Saturday last with Facade and Cenece. Facade is a hey gelding by Fabu-us, out of Rupee.

"MIDGET" MARTIN bids fair to become as popular here as little J. Reiff last winter. He rides a much stronger fish than did Reiff, and is a good boy at the post.

FIVE furlong races for three year olds and upwards should be eliminated from all racing programs. Horses of that age at cannot win at six furlongs, should be retired from the turf.

HORSE racing will probably be a go in Havana, a jockey who having been formed. The races will be on Sunday and ere ere certain to be large crowds if the racing is conducted all fairly.

AN agent from the British government has posted a sign in Harlem asking for fifty thoroughbreds, from three to seven years of age, and sound. They are wanted for the English navy. The notice states that "horses desired ere those that n't win."

JOHNNY SCHORR will not start anything from his stable for the next meeting at Oakland. None of the horses ready yet and Johnny is not inclined to hurry them. A Lion, one of the best horses in the stable, has been very sick, but is slowly mending.

OBAS. P. PRICE, Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club, rived last Wednesday and took up his position in the and in the infield of the California Jockey Club track, ere his eagle eye, aided by a powerful glass, is festered the jockeys from start to finish of every race.

Western Turf Association (INCORPORATED) Member American Turf Congress TANFORAN PARK South San Francisco, San Mateo County. In Office: Parlor "A," Palace Hotel, S. F. J. MARTIN, President. F. H. GREEN, Sec'y. and Man'gr. FIRST WINTER SEASON. Next Meeting from NOV 4th to NOV. 18th, 1899, inclusive. High-class running races every week-day, beginning at 1:30 P. M. Last race at 4 P. M. Beautiful country scenery, sunshine and fresh air. A model race track, superb Grand Stand and excellent accommodations. Train service, S. P. Co. (Third Street Station). Local trains leave at 10:30 and 11:30 A. M. Special trains at 12:40, 12:50 and 2:45 A. M., returning immediately after the last race and at 5 P. M. San Jose and Way Stations. Arrive at Tanforan at 12:50 P. M. Leave Tanforan at 3:10, 4:00 and 5 P. M. Trains leave Valencia street ten minutes earlier than from Third street. All trains stop directly at entrance to Grand Stand. First-class cars of all trains reserved for women and escorts. No smoking. ATES—From San Francisco to Tanforan and return, including admission to the grounds \$1.25. Single round-trip tickets 40 cents. Holders of Assn. badges may secure a twenty-four ride coupon good for 30 days, upon presentation of badge at Third or Valencia street stations for \$3.50. Register all complaints without delay with the Secretary and Manager of the Association.

PALACE AND GRAND HOTELS San Francisco Famous for the perfection of its cuisine and service, its magnificence and appointments. Known all over the world for its general excellence and immensity—1400 rooms, 900 with baths. Beautifully illustrated book for the asking. Correspondence invited. JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager.

Race Glasses. Bausch & Lomb—Zeiss Stereo Field Glasses Goertz Trieder Binoelara At Wholesale and Retail. Photographic Apparatus KODAKS—PREMOS—POCOS—Plates, Films, Paper And all other Supplies—The Best Only. Developing and Printing. We make perfect fitting eye glasses with the new clip—that doesn't slip, tilt or waver. Catalogues free Phone Main 10. HENRY KAHN & CO., 642 Market St., Under Chronicle Building. FOR SALE. BILLY M'KINLEY, (pacer) 2:25, By Yosemite out of the dam of Phenol 2:11 1/4. Can Show a Two Minute Gait, Wears no boots, Six years old. Great prospect for next year. Perfect road horse to drive single or double. Price reasonable. Can be seen at 721 Howard street. For further particulars address, WM. G. LAYNG & CO., 721 Howard St., San Francisco. GOOD YOUNG ROADSTERS FOR SALE. On account of the scarcity of cars I find it impossible to take all the horses in my string at Gilroy to New York, and have a few well broke, sound and handsome young roadsters for sale here. For prices apply to or call on BUDD DOBLE, Gilroy, Cal.

BURSAL ENLARGEMENTS, CURED STIFF JOINTS, ARTHRITIS, CURED WITH Absorbine, Jr. A pleasant Liniment to use, causing no inconvenience. \$1.00 per bottle delivered. Describe your case fully. Special direction, if needed, will be furnished free. Address W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F. SPRINGFIELD MASS. The largest and best located sales pavilion on the Pacific Coast! Occidental Horse Exchange 721 HOWARD STREET, Near Third - San Francisco. Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sale which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years. WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer. Telephone Main 5179.



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Third Annual Speed Sale

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All Horses shown in Harness and every Horse properly catalogued and advertised. There has already been consigned to this sale some of the very best horses on this Coast as will appear in the next announcement of this sale. The Alameda Trotting Park is the best place on the Coast to show and sell horses. The success of the previous sales has proven this.

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T. H. WILLIAMS JR., PRESIDENT

Winter and Spring Meeting 1900 CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB STAKES To Close November 6, 1899.

(OAKLAND RACE TRACK)

- \$10,000—THE BURNS HANDICAP**—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$20; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day after weights are announced. \$100 additional for starters. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$2000 to second and \$1000 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 1 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, seven pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.
- \$3000—THE THORNTON STAKES**—For horses that will be three-year-olds and upward at the time the race is to be run. Entrance \$10; \$0 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$3000, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to third horse and the fourth to save his starting fee. Three-year-olds to carry 86 pounds; four-year-olds, 109 pounds; five-year-olds, 115 pounds; six-year-olds and over, 116 pounds; (usual sex allowance). This stake is to be reopened fifteen days before the date it is to be run, and entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start. Four miles.
- \$2000—THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP**—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$30 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.
- \$2000—THE PACIFIC UNION HANDICAP**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance \$10; \$30 additional to start.

Address all nominations and all communications to the Secretary.

The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

5. \$1500—THE GUNST HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$5 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

6. \$1500—THE LISSAK HANDICAP—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

7. \$1500—THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra, if for \$3000, weight for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$250 to \$2000; one pound for each \$100 to \$1000; two pounds for each \$100 to \$500. Winners of a race of \$1500 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$1000. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the

day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 8. \$1500—THE NAGLEE SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. \$1800. Weights for age. Allowances: one pound for each \$100 to \$1000 and two pounds for each \$100 less to \$300. Winners of a race of \$500 in value or of three races other than selling races after the closing of this stake not to be entered for less than \$500. Starters to be named with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs.

No. 9. \$1500—THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP—A high-weight handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

No. 10. \$2000—THE GEBHARD HANDICAP—A two-year-olds (foals of 1898) handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. This race will not be run before April 1st. Previous to this we will have three \$300 purse races at shorter distances, of which only such as entered in this race will be eligible. Futurity Course (1700 less than three-quarters of a mile).

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.
23 Kearny Street, San Francisco, C.

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The well known Pleasanton training track, formerly owned by Monroe Salisbury Esq., has been purchased by this corporation. It is now erecting 300 new box stalls which will be completed by the end of October, 1899, together with commodious dormitories, grand stand, restaurant, etc., for the accommodation of those stabling there.

The track will be widened and put in first class shape for owners and trainers who desire locating their horses at the best training track in America.

A thorough system conveys the purest of water to all the stalls and building and fire hose is provided for each block of stalls.

The climate of this celebrated locality is unsurpassed, and the excellence of the hay and grain grown here is known throughout the land.

The very best of hay and grain obtainable has been purchased by the corporation for the use of its patrons.

Arrangements can be made by owners directly with the association for board and sleeping accommodations for their trainers and employes, together with fodder stalls for their entire string of horses.

For terms and further particulars, address

C. B. CHARLESWORTH, Sec'y.
Pleasanton, California



Our Annual Sales

—OF—

THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE

Will commence with the one to be held

Tuesday Evening, November 14.

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BURLINGAME STOCK FARM:—

15 sons and daughters of Sam Lucas, Imp. Brutus, Falsetto, Imp. Orms, Imp. Lord Esterlin Long Dance, Flambeau, Imp. Mariner, Bathampton, Racine, St. Carlo, Imp. Loyalist, etc., and choicest bred mares in California. All in training and ready to race.

Also from **B. C. HOLLY'S STOCK FARM**, 6 sons and daughters of Libertine, El Rio and Major Ban out of his celebrated race mares 2 from **G. PACHECO'S FARM**, one by Major and the other by Imp. Cleveland, and 6 from **H. DUTARD'S FARM**, consisting of four year olds by Onondaga, Red Iron, Duke of Magenta, Shannon, Joe Hooker and El Rio Rey out of beautiful bred mares.

These sales will be held in the largest and only establishment erected especially for the sale of thoroughbreds in California, known to everyone as the

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,

721 Howard Street and

225 Tehama Street near Third, San Francisco, C.

Look out for Announcements of Future Sales at this place.

Consignments solicited.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer

R. B. MILROY, SECRETARY

Coney Island Jockey Club.

RACE COURSE—SHEEPSHEAD BAY,
NEW YORK.

OFFICE,
Fifth Avenue, cor. 22d Street, New York.

Stakes to Close Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1899. FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1900.

THE FOAM—\$1500 Added. (Estimated Value, \$4000.)

FOR TWO YEARS OLD, foals of 1898. By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, 1900. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs; of \$5000, 8 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE SURF—\$1500 Added. (Estimated Value, \$4000.)

FOR TWO YEARS OLD, foals of 1898. By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, 1900. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs; of \$5000, 8 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1901.

THE TIDAL—\$1500 Added. (Estimated Value, \$6000.)

FOR THREE YEARS OLD, foals of 1898. By subscription of \$100 each for starters, \$50 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, 1900, or \$25 if by January 24, 1901. With \$1500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners in 1901 of two races of \$2500 or one of \$1500, 5 lbs extra. Horses never having won \$5000, if non-winners of a race of any value in 1901, allowed 5 lbs. One mile.

For the Autumn Meeting, 1901. The Great Filly Stakes

(For Fillies now Weanlings)

WITH \$5000 ADDED. Estimated Value, \$20,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1899). By subscription of \$5 each to accompany the entry, the only filly if declared out by November 1st, 1900; and \$25 each if declared out by May 15th, 1901, or \$50 if declared out by July 15th, 1901, or \$100 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER TO PAY \$150 additional, which shall be divided between the nominator, namely the owners of the fillies at time of entry whether they are the owners of the fillies at time of race or not, as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5000, of which \$1250 to the second, and \$750 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive 50 per cent of the additional fees paid for starting; the nominator of the second 30 per cent, and the nominator of the third 20 per cent.

Winners of two races of \$2000 or one of \$5000, 5 lbs extra; two of \$5000 or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs extra. If sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to November 1st, 1899, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs for either, or 5 lbs for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry.

By filing on or before November 1st, 1900, with the Clerk of the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of engagement in this Stake, THE NOMINATOR WILL BE RELEASED FROM FURTHER LIABILITY.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all forfeits, being given within three months after such demise.

THE RULES OF RACING OF THE JOCKEY CLUB GOVERN ALL RACES AND RACING OF THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Entries to be addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, N. E. cor. Fifth Ave. and 22d Street, New York.

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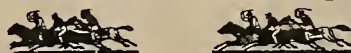
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California Jockey Club.

Winter Meeting, 1899-1900. Beginning SATURDAY, Sept. 23, 1899.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

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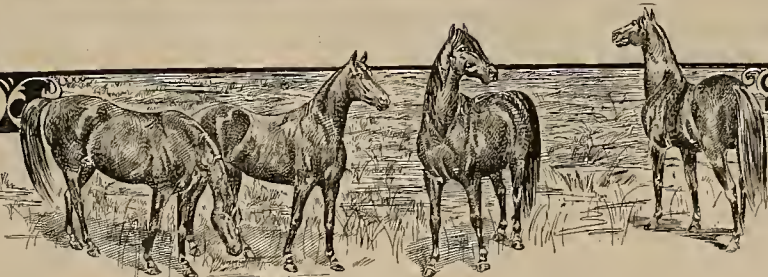
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXXV. No. 23.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



THE highest priced harness horse of California breeding sold this year is Anaconda 2:03 1/4, whose picture is shown above. He was purchased a few days since for \$10,000 from his breeder, J. B. Haggin, of Rancho del Paso, by James Butler of New York owner of Direct 2:05 1/2, Klatawah 2:05 1/2, Directum Kelly 2:03 1/4 and many other fast ones. Anaconda was not in racing condition when this picture was taken by Hodson, the well known photographer of this city, and

trains down much thinner than he shows here. He is by the Rancho del Paso stallion, Knight 10,557 by Woodford Wilkes, whose dam was China Wilkes by Adrian Wilkes and second dam Mambrino Queen by Mambrino Patchen. Anaconda's dam was the Haggin mare by Algona, sire of Flying Jib 2:04; second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

Anaconda started nine times on the Eastern Circuit this year, was five times first, three times second and

once third, winning \$7225. At Los Angeles he started twice with the two champions, Joe Patchen 2:01 1/4 and John R. Gentry 2:00 1/2.

He was second in the first race and third in the other. He is considered one of the fastest pacers in America to day and has been to the half mile pole in less than a minute. As a prospective money winner next season Anaconda is rated among the first and it is almost certain that in Keating's hands he will reduce his record.

SAN JOSE HORSEMEN WANT TO RACE

A Big Jubilee to be Held in December at the Garden City.

The citizens of San Jose are to hold a big jubilee in December, during which they propose to celebrate the 50th anniversary of something or other, and when the Santa Clara Agricultural Society last August decided to declare off its fair and race meeting, the Directors concluded they would hold the same during this jubilee week if possible. Quite a number of California horsemen have been keeping their trotters and pacers up and in shape to enter them at this meeting should it be given, and there is no doubt but a good entry list could be arranged if a good program of races were made up and advertised. The San Jose Herald, the leading daily of that city, is taking a great interest in the matter and is doing all in its power to arouse the people of that county to a realization of the importance of holding a race meeting next month.

With the object of gleanings all the information possible as to the character of the coming meeting, a Herald reporter visited Agricultural Park last week and had an interesting talk with C. F. Bunch, the popular trainer of the Vendome Stock Farm Stables, and manager of the San Jose track. Bunch has had charge of the San Jose track for a number of years and is an enthusiastic trotting horse man. He now has a number of fine animals under training, many of which he will start at the coming meeting if suitable races are gotten up.

"We should have an excellent meeting this year," said he, "and if it is properly advertised I think we can attract here the best horses in the State. Our grounds have been neglected to some extent of late, and the track is not in first-class condition at present, but a little time and labor will put both in perfect order. The San Jose track is conceded to be a fast track, and with the class of animals that I expect would be brought here next December we should break a number of Coast records. We have an exceptional lot of high class trotters and pacers here at the track now, and I am confident that if the proper interest is taken in the arranging of the program for our races, such men as A. B. Spreckels, Frank Covey of Palo Alto Stock Farm, and other equally well known horse owners and breeders would send their horses here. In fact, I have already been informed that Mr. Spreckels has expressed his willingness to send several of his best trotters here if suitable races are arranged and the proper class of horses start."

"There should also be a big list of premiums offered for two year old colts and fillies and mares with foal. This is one of the most important features of a fair. There are dozens of two year old colts and fillies here whose breeding is second to none, and San Jose breeders and others would take great interest in the competition."

A visit to the different stables at the track discloses the fact that there are many high class horses now being worked here and San Jose owners should be at least close up at the finish in most of the events, no matter how swift a pace is set.

In the Vendome Stables' string the star performer is the celebrated trotting stallion Iran Alto 2:12½, by Palo Alto 2:08½, dam Elaine 2:20, by Messenger Duroc, out of Green Mountain Maid. Other high class performers are Dr. Frasse 2:12½, by Iran Alto, dam Lindo, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; Vendome, a full brother to Dr. Frasse, which has trotted a mile in a trial heat in 2:28 as a two year old; H. J. Agnews, two years old, by Iran Alto, dam Twenty Third by Director. This colt is entered in stakes to the amount of \$10,000 next year.

Hostetter and Montgomery's stallion Boodle 2:12½ is also being trained by Bunch. Boodle is by Stranger, he by General Washington, out of Goldsmith Maid. His dam is Bride, by Jay Gould 2:20½. Boodle, besides possessing exceptional qualities as a trotting horse, is a very successful sire. Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14½ and Valentine, with a record of 2:30 as a two year old, are on his list. Valentine is one of the most promising colts on the circuit to-day, and his owner, A. C. Devereaux, of Cleveland, Ohio, recently refused \$15,000 for him. He was taken East last spring by B. O. Van Bokkelen and started in the Oak Hill cup race at Lexington, which was won by Alvinza Hayward's Ellert 2:11½, and after the race he was bought by Mr. Devereaux for \$2500.

Mr. Van Bokkelen has at the San Jose track several horses, among which are Stamboulette 2:10½, by Stamboul 2:07½. Another is Aggregate, by Azmoor 2:20, sire of Betonice, which sold for \$8700 last year. Aggregate's dam is Gabilan Maid, owned by Jesse D. Carr of Salinas.

Dr. Boucher has a very fast mare in Miss Logan 2:06½. Miss Logan was started in the East last year in a number of races and won over \$10,000 in purses. She was taken East again this year, but developed a splint, which necessitated the cancelling of all of her dates for the season. Miss Logan is doing nicely here and her trouble will soon be completely removed. Boucher has a promising three year old colt out of Miss Logan, by Harry Geirs. This colt worked halves at a 2:10 clip as a two year old.

In the stable of H. H. Hellman are a number of good horses. Hellman has been all through the California circuit

this year and has been very successful. He has here the mare Myrtha Whips 2:10½, by Whips 2:27, sire of Azote 2:04½, holder of the world's gelding record, and a two year old colt, called Alton, by Altamont 2:26, dam Tecora, by Cassius M. Clay. Alton is a full brother to Chehalis 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08 and Touchet 2:15. In the Hellman stable are also Myrtha Wilkes, a half sister to Myrtha Whips. She is by Hambletonian Wilkes. Her dam, Myrtha, is by Contractor. Myrtha is also the dam of Azmont 2:22. In this stable is also Antera, by Anteo 2:16, dam Debonair, by Soltan 2:24.

J. W. Gordon has in his string F. W. 2:10½, by Dorsey's Nephew, and Silver Arrow, by Silver Bow 2:16, dam Lady Weeks, by Nutwood. Silver Arrow has no record, but has shown trial heats in 2:20, and is considered a high class colt. Gordon also has Black Diamond, by C. W. S. 2:27. Black Diamond has trotted trial miles in better than 2:25.

T. W. Barstow has Claudius 2:13½, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Menlo 2:21; Wilkes Direct, a full brother to J. A. McKerron 2:12½, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Director. This colt has trotted trial heats in 2:20, but has no record. Barstow has also Prince Bismarck 2:19½, by Almont Patchen 2:15, dam by Bismarck 2:29.

George Y. Bollinger has Boodle Boy, two years old, by Boodle 2:12½, dam by Wpspy, she the dam of Our Boy 2:12½. Boodle Boy trotted a mile as a two year old last summer in 2:23, and gives promise of being the best colt ever sired by Boodle. He has also a three year old colt by Hambletonian Wilkes dam the dam of Our Boy, and a four year old filly, a pacer, by Baywood, sire of Dr. Swift 2:13. This filly is also out of the dam of Our Boy, and paced a quarter over the San Jose track last year in 33 seconds. Bollinger is thinking of sending her to Montana this year, and it is thought that if no bad luck happens to her she will beat 2:10. Carrie Benton is also in this stable. She is by Gen. Benton Jr., and got her record of 2:28 about a year or so ago when driven by Charles M. Shortridge in a road race, and her trainers have never been able to lower it.

Ed. Topham, of Milpitas, is the owner of Ned Thorne 2:15½, by Bill Thornhill 2:24, dam Lady Nutwood, by Nutwood. Lady Nutwood was purchased from Toppsm by Governor Stanford just previous to his death for \$1000, and was the last horse the Governor purchased.

Topham also has the mare Blanche T., three years old, by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Minnie B. 2:27, by Thornhill. She was entered in the Occident Stakes at Sacramento this year and won third money. Blanche T. has trotted mile heats in 2:27. Topham is also the owner of Stella F., by Billy Thornhill, dam Lady Grosvenor 2:25.

E. D. Fox has the trotting stallion Chancellor 2:16, by Bismarck 2:29, and Mt. Hope, by Sable Wilkes 2:18, out of the dam of Chancellor. He also has several other promising two and three year olds. J. W. Gordon is training Mr. Fox's horses.

Thad W. Hobson has a fast pacer in Hazel H. 2:12½, by Bismarck. Hazel H. is now in foal to the great horse Searchlight 2:03½, which recently sold for \$15,000. He has also Mark H., a full brother to Hazel H., which he is using now for a road horse. Mark H. has paced trial miles as good as 2:16.

Col. Moorhead, of the Green Meadow Stock Farm, has in his stable Hambletonian Wilkes, by George Wilkes, having some time ago paid \$7000 for him. This horse is a finely gaited trotter and is the sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½ and a long list better than 2:30. Another good horse in this stable is Colonel Moorhead, by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Annie Bell, by Dawn 2:18½. Annie Bell has a record of 2:18 and is the dam of La Belle 2:16. La Belle is owned by Mrs. Severance of Los Angeles.

William Vioget has the pacer Wild Nutting 2:13, by Wild Nut, dam Helena 2:11½. He also has a number of promising two year olds being prepared for next year.

Henry Scott has the pacer Diagonal, by Diablo 2:09½, dam by Sidney 2:19. Diagonal was entered through the circuit this year, but on account of an accident in which he was injured, his dates were cancelled. Scott also has the trotting horse Scott McKinney, by McKinney 2:11½, dam by Sidney, he dam of Henry Scott.

In the stable of C. H. Corey is Laura M., a pacer with a record of 2:13½. She is by Almont Patchen 2:15. Corey also has a filly out of Laura M., by Diablo 2:09½, and a three year old colt by Royal Sid 2:24, by Roy Wilkes 2:06½. These two latter horses Corey wants to enter in the premium list.

The Agnew Stock Farm has Maud 2:20, by Bertrand, dam by Ethan Allen Jr. This dam is also the dam of To Order 2:11½. The Agnew Farm has in its stable also a promising filly by Boodle.

Guy C. Vachell has Acrobat, by Sterling, dam by Blua Bull, also several youngsters.

James Boyd of Milpitas has Billy Thornhill 2:23, sire of Ned Thorne 2:15½, besides several high bred two and three year olds.

Paul Marston has Cyclone by Almont Patchen 2:15. Cyclone has paced miles better than 2:30.

Dr. Nash has a son of Red Wilkes, dam by Jim Crow. He has worked a mile in 2:25.

Rudolph Messing has Lady Thornhill 2:17, by Billy Thornhill.

Tobe Lord has several high bred horses.

T. S. Montgomery has a promising two year old colt in

Col. Carter, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16, sire of Who Is It 2:10½, John A. McKerron 2:12½, etc., dam by Boodle 2:12½, second dam Nina B., by Electioneer. Montgomery also has a filly by Boodle, first dam Maud 2:20, dam of Thistle 2:13½, etc. With such high class youngsters as these, of which there are plenty now in training, the premium lists should fill in handsome style.

There has been much discussion among owners of fine animals, too, about arranging for a road race. It is understood that Tobe Lord, Dr. Nash, Rudolph Messing, Louis Sonnicksen and others are anxious to compete. Such a race would create a good deal of interest in this section, as all the gentlemen named are known to possess road horses of high class.

Charles Boots has upwards of twenty colts and fillies now here in training, and it is thought that gallopers would be sent here from other sections if a few running races are programmed.

With such horses as Claudius 2:13½, Iran Alto 2:12½, Dr. Frasse 2:12½, Ned Thorne 2:15½, Chancsoll 2:16, and other equally fast trotters and pacers that would doubtless be sent here, the horsemen say, several races could be arranged that would attract attention from all over the State.

In connection with the races it has also been suggested that it would be an interesting feature to reproduce some of the old time Spanish sports, such as vaquero races on wild mustangs and contests in lassoing wild cattle, picking up small objects from the ground while riding at full speed, and other difficult feats to show the prowess of the rider and his skill with the lariat. This could easily be arranged to take place at the fair grounds without interfering in any way with the speed program and would doubtless attract many visitors.

Care of the Mouth.

An essential feature in growing good harness horses is such attention to the mouth as will make it certain that it is in a condition to receive and masticate food with comfort to the animal, otherwise it may partially starve and become emaciated before one is aware of it or has a suspicion what the trouble is, says the Iowa Homesteader. This is bad enough in the mature horse, but in the young growing colt it is much worse, for the stunting of any kind of live stock during the growing period is very rarely ever fully recovered from. We do not now refer to actual diseases of the mouth but rather to those irregularities in the teeth that create pain and thereby deter the young horse from enjoying and thriving upon the food given him. Sometimes a split tooth will cause a small sliver to penetrate the gum or the side of the cheek; sometimes the displaced crown of a milk molar will cause a great deal of trouble of which the real cause is unsuspected. Some horses have teeth that are soft or soft in spots, and they wear unevenly, making a tooth that lacerates the tongue or cheek. Some have elongated molars that need the rasp. Young horses from two to four years old often suffer from the development of the permanent molars behind the temporary ones, and the difficulty can only be reached by extracting the latter. Horses suffer from decayed teeth too, and from the accumulation of food or bits of corn cob about a diseased tooth, making a fetid odor that is very repulsive and injurious to the health of animal. The lamias, which is not a disease, but a congested condition of the "bars," due to rapid development of the teeth and to the increased quantity of blood which such development calls to the mouth, often gives feeding trouble, but it can be cured by pricking the congested parts to bring the blood and then washing the mouth with slum water. Indeed, nearly all the difficulties we now have in mind are simple and easily overcome merely by giving attention from time to time to the condition of the month. The principal reason why they do the harm that often results from them is that so many owners of horses who make no pretense at being expert horse men, overlook the necessity for frequent examination of the month to see that there are no lacerations or other conditions that interfere with good feeding.

RICHARD CROKER'S horse Americas, best known to Californians as Rey del Carreres, won the Charlwood Handicap at the Gaiwick (Eng.) meeting in October. The race gave the backers of Americas a bad jolting in its earlier stages, for, just opposite to what had been anticipated, Mr. Croker's horse did no better than to run along with the front division. But, after all, it turned out all right, for Americas decided to go to the front after running three furlongs, and thereafter it was an easy task for him to canter in a three-lengths winner, while his supposedly dangerous opponents, Guisla and Perthshire, were simply run off their legs and neither of the pair was placed. The race was worth \$820 to Americas.

CHAS. JEFFRIES, the well known trainer who had Fanny Putnam on the circuit this year and reduced her record to 2:13, was in the city this week and will probably leave in a few days for his home in Montana. Mr. Jeffries stated in regard to laying up a beat with Fanny Putnam at Los Angeles, that after he had driven her a dead heat in 2:13½ and won the second in 2:13, the mare was quite distressed and that he laid up the next heat so as to be certain of winning the race. The judges fined him \$50, and he admitted to them that he laid the heat up. Fanny Putnam won the race, though the mare Dictatress won the fourth heat in 2:12½.

EVOLUTION OF THE SULKY.

The Bike Aided Materially in Cutting the Records.

"Yes, I've seen the trotting record lowered from 2:30 to 2:03½ in my day," said Dan Hatfield to a Telegraph reporter the other day, "and I want to tell you that the man who builds sulkies has had just as much to do with it as the man who breeds trotters or the man who trains and drives 'em. You young fellows that were huggin' a bottle and cuttin' teeth about the time Goldsmith Maid was cuttin' the record down to 2:14, don't know what it meant for a horse to trot in 2:30 back in 1845, when old Suffolk was on top. Without saying a word about the old tracks with their flat turns, or about clumsy shoes, the lack of hoots, weights and rigging to balance a horse, just let me try to tell you what a track sulky was like in those days. You didn't see any pneumatic tires and arched truss axles, braced all over with steel tubing. Not much!

"The sulky old Suffolk pulled must have weighed 125 pounds. It had a straight axle made of hichory with steel ends driven into the wood about fifteen inches. The seat was set up high from the axle, and rested on heavy springs, a good deal like one of those hackney gigs you see in Central Park nowadays. The fact is, there were no real sulkies in those days. They were only light gigs, and not very light at that. The wheels were five feet high, with spokes over an inch thick; hubs that were four inches through and nearly seven inches long, and the tires were pretty close to an inch wide. The crossbar was set away forward, and perfectly straight, and the shafts were bent only a very little. Nowadays, of course, the shafts and the cross bar are curved to fit the horse.

"I suppose a trotter had to be hooked anywhere from eighteen inches to two feet further away from the sulky in those times, to avoid hitting, on account of the straight axle and crossbar. That was a big handicap for speed, for the sulky was a whole lot lazier to pull, and then it would sway away and slip and quiver on the turns so as to throw the horse off his balance and pretty near throw the driver off his perch. The system of bracing was nothing at all in those days compared with the present time. Why, they used to raise the seat away up two feet or more above the axle with hardly anything in support it excepting for light iron rods. They didn't know the first thing about making a sulky rigid and getting it close up to the horse. Bracing is pretty near the main thing now. In fact, I have been saying for thirty years that the secret of sulky building is to distribute the bracing as an even strain on all parts just as far as possible. That enables you to take off weight without losing anything in strength and rigidity of the track sulky. It's improved bracing more than anything else that has cut down the weight of the track sulky from 125 pounds in Lady Suffolk's day to about thirty pounds or even twenty-five pounds in the time of Alix and Star Pointer.

"Pete Dubois made the first track sulky I ever saw without springs. That was somewhere about 1852, I would say at a guess. It was a big improvement on the old gigs, because it let the driver's seat down and made the vehicle much more rigid. I think that sulky had an iron axle about an inch square in place of an old hichory axle, but I won't be sure. Anyhow, wood or iron, the axle was as straight as a gun barrel and the horse had to be hooked just as far away as ever. Dubois made this sulky for Flora Temple, as I remember it. She was a very wide gaited mare—one of the kind that you could run a wheelbarrow between her legs when she was going fast. To give her plenty of room for side action, Pete bent the shafts instead of making them straight. The whole thing was well made and a good deal lighter than common. I think it weighed eighty-five or ninety pounds. After the springs had been done away with, the next great improvement was the bow ax. It's a disputed question as to who made the first one. But I think the original bow ax was sewed out of the butt of a plank by your humble servant. I tried to get it to the grain of the wood as near as I could. We had our doubts about the strength of the thing, so I put an iron rod all the way through the axle. This was about the year 1859. About the same time Charles S. Caffrey made one for Flora Temple and another for George M. Patchen. He took the Patchen sulky down to the Camden fair and it attracted a lot of attention among horsemen. Dan Mece saw the one I made, and he suggested the scheme of bending the wood instead of sawing it out as I had done before.

"By the time Dexter came out these bent axles were all the go. Either Caffrey or Dubois made one for the white faced horse early in the sixties. It weighed only about sixty pounds, and was built end braced quite a bit like the best of the old high wheel sulkies. The shafts set right down to the axle, making it a great deal more rigid than the old ones, and the axle was arched up so that the horse could be hooked quite close. Then it was braced from the axle to the shafts in several places, distributing the strain and doing away with the weight.

"It seems strange that Nancy Hanks should have pulled a heavier sulky than either Mand S. or Snool when she cut the world's record down to 2:04. But that's just what she did. It was one of the old high wheel sulkies converted into a pneumatic, and the attachment of the small wheels increased the weight to something like fifty pounds."

Charles Marvin's Success With Young Trotters.

The greatest trainer in the world cannot accomplish brilliant results on the trotting turf unless he had a horse born capable of such results. The best bred horse in the world will fail to demonstrate his true greatness unless he is handled and fitted with the utmost skill and judgment. The breeder must first provide capable material, and then he will only find his full reward in case that material falls into the hands of a past master in the art of training. We have not yet arrived at a perfect stage of breeding that a two-year-old trotter can come out, as the gelding, Endow, did recently, and win a race in straight order in 2:18 and 2:14½, without leaving an impression that something quite out of the ordinary has been done. Such a performance at once excites the interest of both the breeding and training communities. Just how many persons got out their volumes of the Register and ran out a tabulation of Endow's blood lines to see what lesson in breeding might be learned therefrom, it would be difficult to tell, but that a great many did is certain. The record itself will cause many to reread with interest that part of trainer Marvin's book which relates his methods of preparing youngsters for great stake events. As he has fitted and driven to their records every two-year-old trotter that has become a world's champion of that age within the past nineteen years, he might well be considered competent to teach the subject, were it possible to do justice in print, unassisted by object lessons. But too much of the science of training, even after being expressed in words, like the merits of Bunsby's observation, "rests in the application on it." For that application there can be no guide that does not come of experience and judgment. Doubtless Marvin put as much of himself into his book as he was able to, but when it comes to applied science his own hand can still heat all the instruction he has been able to give others. He cannot only train, but he can drive. The two-year-old trotting division is a most interesting one to breeders, because few of that age can become very great through superior training alone. They must also be bred trotters in the manor horn in order to obtain the necessary early start in speed required to develop high class racing powers so young. They must be instinctive trotters, for one thing, and, for another, must have the close fiber and training quality that finds its greatest perfection where thoroughbred blood has been assimilated.

Endow's 2:14½ is sufficiently a rare performance to be startling, though by no means the greatest that has appeared in past years. The faster ones are Janie T. 2:14, Jupe 2:13½ and Arion 2:10½. Marvin trained and drove Arion to his record, as well as Endow. He has therefore beaten his own recent achievement with two-year-olds by a matter of four seconds as in time, but the most astonishing feature about it is that Arion's record was made to the old-fashioned high-wheel sulky, which, in champion classes, is probably full six seconds slower than the modern bicycle wheel sulky, which makes him nine seconds better two-year-old than any other. Some horsemen will take issue with this estimate because Arion was trained in after years and never reduced his record but three seconds to the new sulky. But I hold that that does not prove the case, for there is nothing to show that he was as good afterwards as he was when he drew the old sulky in 2:10½, nor was he prepared and driven by Marvin in his subsequent races. Again, while the advent of the new style of sulky has so augmented the speed of horses that every other conceivable champion record to the old sulky has been utterly demolished with the new, this new record made by Arion has alone stood impervious to all attacks, and still leads for two-year-olds. My estimate of its greatness is therefore not overdrawn. To bring it to a realizing sense, just consider that Arion's record in the old wheels is fully on a par with Azote's record of 2:04½ to the new wheels, and that Arion was but a two-year-old, while Azote was fully matured, and the significance of Arion's record begins to be appreciated. While it is not always the case that a horse which stands superior to all others of his time will in the end surpass all others, yet it is a thing every breeder likes to see in the stallion he patronizes until he has a stud record by which he may be more closely judged. The great English (more strictly speaking, French) thoroughbred race horse, Gladiateur, heralded as "the greatest since Flying Childers," proved a failure in the stud, and, in trotting experience, our ex-champion of vest turf renown, Smuggler, that even defeated Goldsmith Maid at her best, and stood off all stallion records for many years, was not proportionately great as a sire. But these are exceptions and the rule is that we should expect the greatest to beget the greatest. Breeding has, after all, a hand in the matter. The critics tell us that Gladiateur's pedigree was deficient in "sire blood," and Smuggler was not a bred trotter, though, as a product of the training and driving skill of Mervin, he held the stallion championship for many years.

Arion, like most every trotter that has been great in his two-year-old form, is a bred trotter, and the chief formative of his blood is one which, of all others, has in previous generations produced the very greatest trotters of their time. Meud S. was by a son of Hambletonian, and of a daughter of Pilot Jr., backed by thoroughbred blood. Jay-Eye-See was by a son of Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Pilot Jr. backed by thoroughbred blood. Arion was by a son of Hambletonian out of a mare inbred to Pilot Jr., backed by

thoroughbred blood. Probably three greater trotters never lived; certainly each was the greatest of his day and class. There are some indications that Arion is to transmit his greatness, with proper mating in the stud. There is little doubt that, barring The Abbot, Nico, by Arion, possessed last year, as a four-year-old, a greater flight of speed than any horse that has made his powers public. Nico could outstep Bingen in their work at any point he tried, and Bingen took the fastest trotting record last year, and ties The Abbot for it this year. Nico's death upset some very interesting anticipations. Not only as a trotting figure in the campaign about closing, but as an index of Arion's stud capacity, was his loss unfortunate. It is said that trotters come and go in all forms and of all blood, but there is an extreme trotting quality in which old blood formulas that have been the best in their day reappear in but slightly modified form, consequent upon added generations, and again prove the best in current use. Fortunate is the breeder who happens to have established succession of generations in his stud, each of which nicks well with its predecessors. Village Farm is a rare instance of this. Woodburn Farm, in a long period of its earlier career, was exactly the opposite.

What will Arion best cross with to bring out his greatest offspring? Nico was out of a Sultan mare, that, in turn, was out of a daughter of Jim Monroe, son of Alexander's Abdallah, third dam by American Clay. There was a good strong hit in there somewhere, perhaps several of them. Arion's sire, Electioneer, has got important early speed from the blood of The Moor, sire of Sultan. Other Hambletonian sires, notably Gny Wilkes, have hit remarkably on mares by Sultan and his sire, The Moor. A good share of this Hambletonian—Moor hit has demonstrated precocious speed, rather than so extreme a limit as Nico was evidently capable of. So it is probable that other influences (such as doubling the Hambletonian blood and the Clay blood) lent force to the result by sharpening the trotting proclivities, while the plentiful thoroughbred backing heightened the speed organism.

I look upon Arion as strongly stamped with the influence of Pilot Jr., and think that when that blood is best nicked by the crosses he encounters, his offspring of most extreme speed will appear. This was the case with Pilot Medium in getting Peter the Great and with Meander in getting Pamlico. The dams of both these sires were by Pilot Jr. Peter's dam had both Hambletonian and Pilot Jr. blood, strong nicks for Pilot Jr., as proved in celebrated instances. But this is a divergence.

Marvin's success this year with the two year old Endow and the three year old Exstasy shows that his hand has not lost its cunning. If he has not again reached as remarkable a result as he did when he gave Arion a record in old wheels of 2:10½ as a two year old it is not because his skill is less than in the old days, but because chance has not thrown into his hands another horse born with the capabilities of Arion.

HARK COMSTOCK.

It is extremely likely that St. Louis will have a new race track before long. Joseph Lucas, proprietor of a large breeding establishment near St. Louis; W. P. Magrane, the St. Louis turfman; Charles P. Greene and several other St. Louis capitalists will be interested. The same men who are negotiating for the purchase of a fine tract of land near the site of the famous old Cote Brilliente track, within thirty minutes' ride by trolley or cable of the business centre, agitated the project of building a new racetrack near the Mound City in the season of '98, but the affair fell through, as at that time no suitable ground could be purchased at a convenient distance from the city.

NEARLY 1600 trotters and pacers have entered the standard list this season.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

*

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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C. E. Goodrich, Special Representative, 34 Park Row, New York.

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 11, 1899.

THE GREAT FILLY STAKES for fillies, now weanlings, which is to be run at the 1901 autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and which was at first estimated by the organization's officials to reach a value of \$20,000 may exceed that amount. The fact that \$5000 is to be added to the stake has attracted the attention of breeders all over the country and entries are already going in to the Secretary of the Club. The following is a sample of the letters received:

ADELBERT STUD, Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 23, 1899.
"SEC'Y CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB—Please find enclosed check for entries of our entire crop of fillies in your Great Filly Stake of 1901. Think every breeder should do likewise. (Signed) Respectfully,
WILLIAMS & RADFORD."

The proprietors of this well known farm have shown the proper spirit and their action should be followed by other stock breeding farms. After all it is the big stakes that makes high class racing and keeps men in the business. Who, except those who own race horses and follow the business for a livelihood, would ever try to breed a champion were there no great classics to win? The honor of breeding a great stake horse is one that every lover of the animal considers a worthy aspiration, but the breeding of selling platers is not a business that any ambitious person would spend time or money on. There has been in this country a dearth of stakes for fillies and this rich one offered by the Coney Island Jockey Club certainly fills a want that has been long felt. Our California breeding farms are certain to be well represented in this stake, and we advise every breeder who can to follow in the path marked out by Messrs. Williams & Radford above, and enter their entire crop of fillies now weanlings to the Great Filly Stake of 1901. Entries to this stake will close Wednesday next, November 15th. Read the conditions in our advertising columns.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE which is annually trotted at the State Fair at Sacramento has been increasing in value each year. This year it was worth \$2775. It will probably be worth more than that next year, and the stake of 1902, entries to which will close January 1st next, should be worth anywhere from \$3000 to \$5000. When the history of this stake is gone over and the many times it has been won in comparatively slow time are recalled, one cannot but wonder that every owner of a trotting-bred foal in California does not make at least one entry in it. The first payment is only \$10 which carries the entry along a year and none of the payments except the last (which is just previous to the race) are large, the entire sum required for all payments, including the starting fee, being but \$100. The person who enters a colt in this rich stake, sees that the colt is trained, and keeps up the payments on him, is almost certain to get some part of the purse, unless the colt is utterly worthless, as so many are certain to drop out before the race comes off. Eligibility to a good stake adds a value to a colt that is many times more than the sum required to keep up the payments, as is evidenced every year by the number of buyers in the field for every good colt that is well engaged. A ten dollar bill invested in naming a foal of 1899 in the Occident Stake of 1902 is as good an investment as a California horseman can make on New Year's day.

THIS is the season to clip your horses. The Chicago Flexible Shaft Co. has something interesting to say about clipping machines in our advertising columns to-day.

THE CONDITIONS of the new Stallion Stake offered by the California State Agricultural Society, which were announced in this column last week, will be found officially stated among the advertisements this week. This stake should meet with the approval and patronage of every stallion owner in the State and many outside the State. It will be seen from the advertisement that the stake is for foals of 1900, and every stallion in service this year should be represented. Whether a stallion was used privately or kept for public service should make no difference with the owner. The value of stallions for breeding purposes or for sale are determined by the money earning abilities of his get and the stallions who stand at the head of the winning sires (and thereby command the largest fees) are the ones whose produce are engaged in the big stakes. One rich classic has enabled the sire of the winner to head the list, whereas with this race thrown out he would be near the bottom. We hope the owners of California stallions will realize the importance of entering their horses in this stake, as a large number of entries will be an assurance of its great value when run.

THE YEARLINGS from Theodore Winters' Rancho del Sierras will be sold by auction on Tuesday evening, November 28th, by the well known auctioneers, Chase & Mendenhall, at their salesyard corner Market street and Van Ness Avenue, in this city. These colts and fillies are by El Rio Rey, Rey del Sierras and the young stallion Lordlike, by Vassal, that unites in his veins the blood of Vandal and imp. Leamington, a cross that has produced many of America's best race horses. The youngsters by the two first named stallions have among them full brothers and sisters to Scarborough, Silver Bullion, Jennie Reid, Belle Boyd and other good ones. Many of the greatest celebrities of the American turf were bred by Mr. Theodore Winters and among this lot are some as promising colts as were ever seen on his farm. An extended notice of the colts will appear in these columns before the date of the sale.

THE SPEED SALE to be held at the Alameda race track next Wednesday, November 15th, will be the best one ever held there by J. M. Nelson, the well known horseman. Among the record horses to be offered are Ruby M. 2:12 1/2, Plunkett 2:13 1/2, Butcher Boy 2:17, Vidette 2:16 and many others with fast trials. There will be about forty head offered, among them a consignment from Dr. W. B. Clowe of Washington, who sends seven head of extra good young horses, all well bred. A two year old registered French coach stallion will also be put up at this sale and there should be some pretty lively bidding on him as horses of this breed will be in demand this year among breeders. If you want a good road horse, or a good prospect for the races next year, attend this sale.

The Sale of the Season

The catalogues for the first sale of the season, that of the Burlingame Stock Farm, has just been received. It is by all odds the handsomest ever issued in California and contains features that will be at once recognized as most valuable for horsemen. The introductory notice is fair and impartial yet it contains no laudatory notices regarding the breeding of those to be sold. It is an entirely new departure, inasmuch as it does not attempt to conceal any facts about the yearlings. The results of the trials are shown on every page opposite the tabulations and wherever a reserve price is set it is plainly stated below the pedigrees. It is a very different style of doing business from that usually observed and it remains to be seen if the purchasing public will heck the new policy on the part of this breeder.

In the same envelope came the catalogue of thoroughbreds, the property of the estate of E. C. Holly, and a finer lot was never bred on that farm. Four are by El Rayo, one is out of Kethlene, by Long Taw, second dam the famous mare Athlene by Pat Malloy, etc. He is called El Karn and is a half brother to Sabbath, the well known winner in Montana.

Lurayo is a handsome filly out of Lucide, a great race mare by Leinster, and traces back to the same family as Murello, Falsetto, etc. The filly out of Miss Jessie is one of the handsomest in the sale and she is also by El Rayo. She has for a dam one of the best bred mares in America. Her sire was Baden Baden and her dam was Fun, by Thunder, brother to Lightning and Lancaster. Faenza, by El Rey, is a stonily bred one, she is out of Francesco II, by Three Cheers full sister to Acclim and one of the best race mares in California. Her dam was Rosette, by Wheatley. Chestnut filly by Major Ben out of Francesca II, is a two year old but has never been worked. The Libertine—Minnie Elkins filly should bring a long price as she is bred right to make a great race mare and is by one of the greatest race horses on the American turf, out of the great stake winner Minnie Elkins by Duke of Montrose. She is of the same family as

Apeche, True Blue, Bright Phœbus, Modesty, etc. The half sister to Miss Pollard and Toribio, by Cleveland is a grand individual and ready to race fast as a bullet and perfect in every way. Her companion Adios, also owned by G. Pacheco, is by the phenomenal race horse end sire Murello out of Ursula (dam of Maseoro), and is one of the most promising three year olds in California. He should command a big figure.

Dr. Fernum consigns two to this sale which are well enough bred to suit the most fastidious and they come from racing families on both sides. One is by Almont, son of Three Cheers, out of Eda by Hock Hocking, a wonderful matron, the other is by St. Carlo, out of Mother Hubbard by Rutherford; second dam a sister to Cousin Peggy, dam of Geraldine. They have never been worked. The two year old filly Centesima, by imp. Clevedon, out of Phoebe Ann, by imp. Friar Tuck, will also be offered at this sale.

Lexington's Recent Meeting.

[Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The impression that the recent meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association was unsuccessful seems to have become general. But it is an erroneous impression. It was, in many respects, the most remarkable of the many great ones which have been held on the historic fair grounds. Its program was the largest of the year—it paid out more money. It took more desperate chances than any other club in the country. It was forced, being at the end of the season, to take the leavings of the campaign in the shape of reced-out, broken-down, disgruntled owners and "hated" hettors. It was opposed by conflicting meetings at St. Louis and Providence, two strong cities where the people turn out from 10,000 to 30,000 strong, and yet in spite of all, the meeting was a most brilliant racing success. And, better still, I have official authority for the statement that the association has a neat balance of some \$5000 on the right side of the ledger. This is a feat in management of which the members of the association feel quite proud, especially so when it is a commonly accepted report that no club holding a meeting since September 1st has made any money.

During this meeting there were twenty-nine races. It took 115 heats to decide them, and though nearly every heat was a hard-fought one, thirteen races, or nearly half of the entire program, were decided in straight heats. Nineteen of the twenty-nine races were ended in four heats or less, and of the remaining ten four were five-heat, three were six-heat and three were seven heat contests. During the two weeks' racing but seven of the 115 heats were finished as slow as 2:20, and four of these seven were in two year old races over a heavy track. The average time of each heat was 2:13 11-16. This is remarkable when it is considered that the track was so heavy three days of the ten that the horses could not race within two sulky widths of the pole. In this connection the rather pet remark of a groom who stood in the lobby of the Phœnix hotel is apropos. That morning the track was very heavy, and it looked as if it could not possibly be got into shape that day. An owner stopped Secretary Wilson as he passed through the hotel and asked if the races would not be postponed.

"No," replied Wilson; "horses called at 2:30."

"What's the matter with these people?" grumbled the owner, turning to the groom. "I'm not going to start my horse in that mud, and none of the rest will, either."

"Oh, yes, ye will, hoss," said the brawny swipec. "Dis is the damndest strongest outfit in de bunch. When dey sey we rece, we rece, else we conghs up a hundred fer not joggin' out de hoss. Better go out an' wa'm up dat goat o' yours on de grass, fer he'll git a rece ter dey if that big guy calls ye."

The New Supper Room at the Palace Hotel.

The Palace Hotel management will, on November 13th, open their new supper room for the accommodation of those who desire refreshments during the evening.

The room to be devoted to this new feature has an entrance from the main office and another from the main court. When completed, the luxurious furnishings, the artistic finish, together with the display of tropical plants, will make it one of the most beautiful rooms in the hotel. Myriads of incandescent lights will be employed to show the color-effects and the harmony of the decorations.

Each evening between 9:30 and 12 o'clock orchestral concerts will be rendered by the best musical talent under the direction of Mr. C. H. Rendell. Among the distinguished performers who will assist are Signor Pietro Mareno, Messrs. Ford and Regensberger. The concerts are to be of a high order and will be greatly appreciated by the patrons of the supper room.

The tepestry room adjoining, is being refurnished and will be converted into a cloak room, where a maid will attend to the comfort of lady patrons.

The conservatory will be fitted up as a waiting or lounging room, and smoking will be permitted there as in the supper room.

The perfection of the cuisine and service, combined with the moderate charges that have given the Grill rooms at the Palace an international reputation, are to be in evidence in the supper room, which in itself is sufficient to justify us in making the prediction that the new departure will be a success from the start.

SPURTS, SKIPS AND SKIVES.

[BY THE GREEN 'UN.]

Ninety-nine is nearly ended and the harness boss brigade is a hunting winter quarters with the records they have made. There's a lot of trotting champions, but tho' closely you inspect 'em you won't find no crowns they've won from Alix, Azote or Directum.

Venus II. 2:14, by Cupid 2:18, is at Mr. A. B. Sprckels' stable on Fell street, in this city, minus one of her hind hoofs. Sometimes during the campaign on the Grand Circuit a small piece of horsehoe nail worked its way up into her foot and remained there until it was discovered after she reached San Francisco. The mare showed a little lame at times, but it was never suspicioned that the lameness was in the foot. She started at Los Angeles and though she did not have to trot better than 2:26 to win, showed a mile in 2:15 in her work and looked to be in good shape. When she arrived in San Francisco, a slight suppurative apparar on the coronet of the foot which soon extended all round, and the veterinary who was called in to examine it discovered that the outer hoof was ready to come off. It was removed and the cause discovered. The wonder is that the mare was not dead lame from the sore or that it did not cause lockjaw. With a new hoof Venus II. will be ready to beat 2:10 next year.

Anaconda will not go East to the auction ring after all. Superintendent John Mackay of Rancho del Paso gave us the information last week that the great pacing gelding would undoubtedly be consigned to the auction block as Mr. Haggin would not accept James Butler's offer of \$5000 for him, but it seems that Mr. Butler wanted the son of Knight bad enough to stand a raise, and Anaconda now belongs to the New York millionaires. Mr. Msockay says the price paid for him was \$10,000. Anaconda will remain in Keating's charge and be in his string of campaigners next year. He ought to win his price out as he is probably the best horse in his class in America. Searchlight can probably best him in a race, but for a horse that can go through the Grand Circuit, be ready to pace at each and every meeting and go to his record in every race he starts in, Anaconda comes nearer filling the bill than any pacer in the country. His earnings this year were very close to \$10,000, including the sum paid for the Los Angeles exhibition. Over East he won five races, was second three times and third once and won \$7225. Hal B. was the only pacer that won as much as Anaconda and he had all the slow classes at his mercy.

With Klatawah 2:05½ and Anaconda 2:03½, Keating will have a pair of side wheelers that will be hard to beat next year. The Steinway colt has filled out greatly since his three year old form and as a five year old should be all the better for having had a let up this season. Keating says he has shown him enough to convince him that he has as much license to hold two minute honors as any horse that has ever tried for it.

If the two in three plan of racing is to become popular the tracks will have to be made wider at the starting point. Short races will never meet with favor from the owners and drivers who are compelled to line up on a track in two or three tiers. There are too many chances against the fellows in the back rows. The judges' stand on most race courses is placed too near the first turn, so that immediately the word is given there is a scramble and rush to get the pole which would not be the case were there straight sailing for a few hundred yards. If our tracks were made at least 100 feet wide on the last quarter, and the starting wire placed 100 yards further up the stretch, the difficult job of starting trotters and pacers would be much easier in my opinion.

Now that the running horse folks in California are doing much to encourage the breeding of thoroughbreds by offering big stakes for that class of horses, why can't the harness horse folks do something in the way of getting up a big stake for trotters and one for pacers. This state ought to have one big harness event each year, like the M. and M. at Detroit, the Charter Oak at Hartford or the Transylvania at Lexington. Every association cannot give a big stake of this kind, but the harness horse owners could arrange one and have it trotted over the track that would give the most money for it. The "California" for trotters of the 2:20 class, entrance \$10 January 1, \$20 May 1st, when horses must be named and eligible, and \$50 to start, with \$1000 added money, ought to make the great race of the year and if properly worked up and advertised would draw ten thousand people to see it. Can't the P. C. T. H. B. A. or some other association see its way clear to giving an event of this kind?

I see that Farmer Bunch and other San Jose horsemen are trying to stir up enough enthusiasm in the Garden City to have a race meeting there in December during the week of the big jubilee. I hope they can succeed in doing it. Let me whisper in your ears Mr. Bunch, Mr. Rea, and all the other San Jose horsemen who want a meeting so bad. Get together and pot up the first prize. Call it the Secretary Purse and have it a guaranteed purse of sufficient size to induce some capable, hustling young man of your own choosing to devote his entire time from now to the date of the meeting in arranging a program, securing entries and arousing such an interest among the newspapers and people of Santa Clara

county that every man, woman and child therein will want to be there to see the races come off. One good man can accomplish it all if you will see that he is paid for his time. But that's the first step you will have to take.

In conversation with Secretary Green, of the Western Turf Association, the other day I suggested that Tanforan would be a great place to hold a combined horse show, cattle fair and race meeting during the summer or fall. Mr. Green remarked that the association had just such an enterprise in mind and would probably hold one next year. There is no track to my mind in California that can be made so fast for harness horses as the one at Tanforan. It would be an ideal place for an open air horse show, as it is located right in the section where the finest turnouts in the State are daily driven. As a place for an exhibit of neat cattle it cannot be surpassed and were good premiums offered for the different breeds, there would be a showing that even our State Fair could not exceed. By devoting two or three forenoons to the horse show, two or three to the cattle exhibit and the afternoons of the week to harness and pony racing, there could be attracted a crowd of five or six thousand people each day and on Saturday afternoon probably twice that many. The Western Turf Association will make a ten strike if it arranges a meeting of this kind.

San Francisco needs a track for harness racing. The Oakland track, which was made so high in the middle that the water will run from it like rain from the roof of a house, is not fit for valuable horses to trot or pace over, while the Ingleside track has so much sand on it that it is about ten seconds slow for harness horses. Tanforan would be an ideal track for trotters, but like the others it can only be used when the racing season is over, and then it is too far from the city to be patronized by the road drivers. The speedway in the park is an excellent thing in its way and has caused many a horse to be purchased for the pleasure of speeding him over it, but it is not a race track. There surely ought to be a spot to be had in San Francisco large enough and suitable for at least a half mile track. If the spot can be found the money to build the track will come soon enough. Matinee racing would soon be very popular here were there a place to hold it.

How often one hears an owner say when wishing to dispose of an outclassed trotter or pacer that he is "a perfect road horse." An eastern writer gives the following description of the ideal trotter that will bring a big price. How many such horses are owned in any community? "The horse that suits the gentleman driver on either road or speedway must be considered the ideal trotter, because of the very high requirements for such a purpose. The road horse must know what to do when either called on for a brush, or asked to come to a slow trot or walk; he must have a mouth that answers to the touch, an ear that hears demands, and a head that possesses brains enough to know what the touch or call means, and the willingness to obey. He must be good looking, sound, very speedy, easily driven, and absolutely fearless."

Major McDowell at Deaths Door.

Major H. C. McDowell, one of Kentucky's best and most enterprising citizens and father of the well known turfman, Thomas C. McDowell, lies at the point of death at his home, "Ashland," famous as the home of the great commoner Henry Clay, near Lexington.

Major McDowell has always been one of the leading members, and very often the president, of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and no more popular man has ever been connected with that organization. In his prime he stood close to six feet two inches in height, was an athlete in form and strength, and in a day's or week's hunt could probably outwalk or outshoot any of his friends who went to the field with him. For years he was one of the leading breeders of the trotting horse in Kentucky, and started the country by his purchase when he paid \$25,000 for Dictator, the brother to Dexter, which, however, proved a very fortunate investment and netted thousands and thousands of dollars for the nery purchaser.

At the same time he had King Rene, the greatest show horse and greatest sire of show horses that Kentucky ever saw, and it is more than probable that his beautiful farm and stables have been visited oftener by Eastern and Northern lovers of the horse than any place in the Blue Grass country. He was a busy man, connected with almost every enterprise of merit in central Kentucky, and a successful one. Yet he always had time to talk horse, and could see good in other people's horses as well as his own.

About two years ago his health began to break, and in 1898 he practically retired from either breeding or keeping horses, reserving only his best filly, Extasy, the sensation of two and three year old form. He sold, however, to Marcus Daly at that time his half-sister, Impetuous, that M. E. McHenry contends to-day was the greatest trotter the world ever saw. In addition to these two sensational fillies, Major McDowell raised Oratorio, Phallos, Fugue and Trinket, all sensational horses, and many others that bordered on the sensational class.

He was a man of high education, a gifted conversationalist, modest, yet a man of great firmness. When he was in the judges' stand at the trotting meetings all men knew that justice, and justice alone, would govern the decisions.

Thoroughbred Closs Up.

When the 2:30 table for 1899 was last posted, it showed that Alcantara 2:23 and Baron Wilkes 2:18 were the leading sires of new 2:30 performers for this year. Each had furnished 12 new ones that had taken records of 2:30 or better. Onward comes next with 11 to his credit, which gives him a total of 154 with records of 2:30 or better, including pacers. This places him at the head of the sons of Georgia Wilkes as a 2:30 sire. The race for supremacy between Onward and Red Wilkes has been a close and interesting one for years. Onward is now credited with 115 trotters and 31 pacers. Red Wilkes has 103 trotters and 46 pacers.

The dams of both Onward and Red Wilkes were by Mambrino Chief, but Dolly, the dam of Onward, was thought to be much the better mare of the two. She also produced Direct 2:17. Dolly had a pacing cross close up. Her dam was by a pacer known as Ben Franklin, whose sire was Hsz-rack. The dam of Ben Franklin was by Johnson's Copper-bottom, and his second dam was by Saxe Weimar, a son of Sir Archy. The second dam of Dolly was also by the same Weimar. This gave old Dolly a pretty strong dose of thoroughbred, and it was quite near the surface at that.

Queen Dido, the dam of Red Wilkes, was far from being a cold-blooded animal. Her dam was by Red Jacket, and he was inbred to Sherman Morgan, while her second dam, the Robert Patterson mare, was claimed to be thoroughbred. The claim was evidently well founded, too, for the late Gen. W. T. Withers, who was very careful to state the pedigrees of his horses correctly, and who owned Queen Dido in 1885, states in his catalogue of that year that her dam was the Robert Patterson mare, said to be thoroughbred. Mr. Wallace had then been trying for several years to prejudice breeders of trotting stock against a thoroughbred cross, and Gen. Withers must have known at the time that this statement would not add to the popularity of the descendants of Queen Dido. Red Wilkes is one year older than Onward.

Simmons 2:28 comes fourth in the list of most successful sires of new 2:30 performers for 1899. Ten of his get have entered the list this year. All four of the above are sons of George Wilkes. The dams of three were by Mambrino Patchen, and the dam of the other was by Mambrino Chief, the sire of Mambrino Patchen. Not only that, but her blood lines through her dam were quite similar to those found in the pedigree of Mambrino Patchen's dam, which was got by Gano, a thoroughbred son of American Eclipse.

Norval 2:14½ stands at the head of the Electioneer family as a sire of new performers for the year. There have been eight additions to his list, and it now numbers 54, of which 16 are pacers. Norval was got by Electioneer. His dam, Norma, was by Alexander's Norman, sire of Lolu 2:16, May Queen 2:20, etc., and his second dam was by Todhunter's Sir Wallace, out of a thoroughbred daughter of Gray Eagle. Todhunter's Sir Wallace was by Sir Albert, a thoroughbred son of Rattler, by Sir Archy. Norval's 2:30 list just equals in numbers that of St. Bel 2:24½, but there are only nine pacers in that of the latter.

Elyria 2:24½ stands at the head of the list of stallions descended in the male line from Mambrino Chief as a sire of this season's new performers. His list has been increased by eight, and now numbers 50, including 10 pacers. Elyria was got by Mambrino King, the most highly bred son of Mambrino Patchen, and his most successful one as a speed perpetuator. Elyria is head and shoulders above any other son of Mambrino King as a sire of 2:30 performers. At the close of last season he was credited with as many less two as all the other sons of Mambrino King combined.

The dam of Elyria was by Bradford's Telegraph, a son of Vermont Black Hawk, and his second dam by a thoroughbred registered in Bruce's American Stud Book as Prince Edward. It seems from the above that trotting stallions with a thoroughbred cross close up are still holding their own tolerably well.—American Horse Breeder.

Colts and Fillies at Busna Vista Ranch.

Geo. W. Trahern, owner of Buena Vista Ranch, reports the following foals on the farm this year:

John Anderson, bay colt, four white legs, blaze in face, by Rear Guard, dam Donna Juana by Prince of Norfolk, foaled February 14, 1899.

Georga W., bay colt, white hind foot, star in forehead, by Rear Guard, dam Rettie by Joe Hooker, foaled March 12, 1899.

Bay filly, no white, by Rear Guard, dam Sally Hampton by Boots, foaled March 15, 1899.

Bay filly, left hind foot white, small star in forehead, by Rear Guard, dam Blne Bonnet by Joe Hooker.

Forrest, bay colt, star and snip, left hind foot white, by Rear Guard, dam Miss Garvin by Fellowcharm, foaled April 14, 1899.

MIDITY, the much overrated two year old owned by Bookmaker Humphries, started in what was supposed to be a soft spot on Wednesday and finished last in a field of four. While a high class two year old performer can defeat aged selling platers as a rule, two year old selling platers cannot give away weight to horses of their own class.

SPECIAL inducements will be offered those who get their stallion ads in by January 1st.

Sulky Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO needs a trotting track.

SAN JOSE wants to give a meeting in December.

KATE PRALLAMONT 2:12½ has been ringing in Edrope.

MILLARD SANDERS will open a public training stable at Pleasanton.

ELECTIONEER still leads the list of great sires with 158 to his credit.

ALCANTARA and Red Wilkes each has 12 new performers to his credit.

THE Direct family was in the money five times at the New York meeting.

GOOD roadsters that can show a mile better than 2:20 are in great demand.

THIS year's 2:10 list will contain the names of seventy trotters and pacers.

J. MALCOLM FORBES has refused an offer of \$2500 for the Arion—Houris two year old.

CALVIN, a brother of the Direct 2:05½ pacer E. B. Young 2:11½, has taken a trotting record of 2:28½.

FRANK CATON has won \$64,800 on the Russian turf this season. This heats the home trainers away off.

THE pacer Marshall 2:15½, record taken this year, is out of Lady Flannigan, dam of Eagle Flannigan 2:07½.

THE Old Glory Sale to be held by the Fasig-Tipton Company will begin in New York on the 20th inst.

PROCTOR, a fourteen year old stallion by Nantwood took a record of 2:28 at the Dallas, Texas, meeting.

IT is rumored that the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association will confine their 1900 meeting to one week.

WILLIAM R. ALLEN bought Electrite as a yearling from Palo Alto Farm for \$5000 and sold him to Colonel Exall, of Texas.

THE Axtells and Allertons have showed up well this year. The former has had 12 new 2:30 performers, all trotters except one.

LORD HARTFORD 2:23½ is a brother to Oro Wilkes 2:11, being by Sahle Wilkes 2:18, out of Ellen Mayhew by Director 2:17.

KELLER, by Allerton 2:09½, has taken a trotting record of 2:16½. He is a three year old and is out of a daughter of Red Wilkes.

THE stallion Cascade, brother to Chesny, was not put in training until July 1st, and in less than sixty days had a record of 2:14½.

SIDNEY SMITH hasn't found anyone on the speedway that has been able to go past him when he is driving his mare Primrose 2:14½.

RED NUTTING 2:13, a mare formerly owned in this State by the Piedmont Stock Farm, is now driven on the road at Hartford, Conn.

DAVE McCLARY is thinking of locating at Charter Oak in the spring. The maker of the champion will train a public stable next season.

ONWARD has eleven new performers to his credit this year and now has 115 standard trotters and 31 standard pacers on his roll of honor.

THE Occident Stake for 1902 closes January 1st. It should get a big list of entries and will be worth \$3000 or more. It is for foals of 1899.

ONE hundred and sixty stalls are now ready for occupancy at the Pleasanton race track, and will doubtless be filled soon after the first of the new year.

THE four-year-old gelding Charmion 2:27½, by Epanlet 2:19, is out of Charm by Santa Claus, and is the sixth of that mare's get to enter the list.

THERE were nearly a dozen harness meetings at Cleveland this year. It is a great harness horse town, and they pay big prices for what suits them there.

BETHEL 2:16½, the mare whose ringing tonr as Nelly Kneeb resulted in her owner landing in a German jail, recently died at Munich of heart disease.

IT is said that only three of the get of Grattan 2:13 have been trained for racing, and the trio are Palmyra Boy 2:07½, Grattan Boy 2:08 and Solon Brandt 2:13½.

DAVE McCLARY worked Star Pointer's son Sidney Pointer 2:14½ a mile recently in 2:08½ and thinks he ought to be good enough for the free for all next year.

W. B. FASIG & Co. recently won their suit against Denton Pearsall for recovery of commission on the sale of Star Pointer, and which amounted to \$850. It will be remembered that after hiding Pointer off at the sale in 1897, Pearsall failed to make good the purchase price, and the horse was again put up at auction.

DIRECT 2:05½, now at Pleasanton, has already had several mares booked for the season of 1900. He looks better than he ever did in his life.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association might utilize the Alameda track for Saturday matinee racing. It can be had for the asking and is easily put in condition.

LITTLE MISS, the third dam of Extasy, three year old trotting record 2:11½, two year old pacing record 2:10½, is also the fourth dam of the great race mare Imp.

DAN MCCARTHY sold about thirty head of roadsters at auction in this city last week. Some of them brought as high as \$175 per head, while others went much lower.

THE stallion Electabout that took a record of 2:27 this fall is by Stamboul 2:07½ out of Belle Electa, by Piedmont, second dam Alta Belle, by Electioneer and third dam Beautiful Belle.

PRINCE ALERT 2:05½ has now fully demonstrated his claims to championship honors. His last performance was his best to date—a tight heat over a half mile track in 2:06 is not to be laughed at.

AN observer who says he has kept tabs on them claims there is as great a proportion of pacing dogs as pacing horses, and that the better bred they are the greater the proportion of pacers among them.

KING CHIMES is a lightning change artist. Early in the summer he earned a pacing record of 2:11½, while three weeks since he reduced his trotting mark from 2:14 to 2:10½. He is a brother to the Queen, 2:10½.

AFTER having foaled The Monk 2:08½, Village farm bred his dam, Goldfinch, to a French coach stallion, and last season Queenie King, dam of the Queen 2:10½, and King Chimes 2:10½, was bred to the same sire.

THE Los Angeles Driving club, recently organized to further the interests of true sport, held a meeting at Agricol's natural park last Saturday afternoon with a view to arranging for some road races in the near future.

THE new Tanforan track would make an excellent trotting track. The soil is just suited for the harness horses and the grade of the course is nearly perfect. A fair and race meeting will probably be held there next fall.

THE bay gelding Superior 2:23½, by Oakleaf, is to be entered in next year's M & M. Stake at Detroit. He was tried out the other day on the Cleveard track and trotted his mile in 2:13, last quarter in 31½ seconds.

THE statement that the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeder's Association lost money at its fall meeting and that next year the meeting will be out in without foundation. Secretary Wilson states that the meeting made in the neighborhood of \$5000.

WHAT promised to be one of the best and most exciting of team matches of the season is off. It was between the two Philadelphia teams, Cleveigh and Maryland Boy and Ottinger and Jack, for \$500 a side, and the hacker of the former team has paid \$250 forfeit.

SPLAN & NEWGASS, of Chicago, sold Phrase 2:12½, by Onward for \$4750 at auction last Wednesday. Chicago is a good market for a good horse. Milo Knox will take a consignment of California horses to their January sale. Write to him about it. His address is Haywarde.

MILo KNOX will take a consignment of horses to Chicago in January next, when Splan & Newgass will hold a sale. John Splan says he will advertise the California horses more extensively than they have ever been advertised heretofore. This will be a good chance for California breeders.

HOMEWARD 2:13½, the son of Strathway, that was taken Esst last May and sold at the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland, is now owned in Boston. At a matinee held at the Readville track on the 25th of last month Homeward won a two in three race, trotting the third and last heat in 2:16½.

CHEHALIS won his third race this year and beat Rosn Wilkes in the free for all pace at Westfield, Mass., October 26th. Chehalis won the first, third and fourth heats and Rosn Wilkes took the second. The best time, 2:08½, was made in the last heat. The track is a half mile one.

THE next regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, December 5, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m. All applications and written evidence must be received at the Chicago office not later than November 20th.

ROBERT BONNER's fortune will not be distributed without a contest. The preliminary steps for this action have been taken in the Surrogate's Court in the name of Mr. Bonner's grandchildren, Robert Allen and Lawrence Kip Bonner. They are sons of Andrew Allen Bonner, who died several years ago.

W. L. SNOW, who was so successful with Hal B this season, is now at Hornellsville, N. Y., where he will conduct a public stable. He has Hal B, 2:04½, and his sister, Fanny Dillard, 2:08½. The Buffalo pacer Agitato, 2:09½, by Steinway and the trotting mare Mamie Griffin, 2:12 by Black Bird, have also been sent to him.

NELL, the great broodmare who is the dam of Vassar 2:07, Belle Vara 2:08½, Susie T. 2:09½, Amhidexter 2:11½ and several others, is by Estell Eric, a grandson of Mambrino Chief 11, and her dam was by a thoroughbred son of Lexington. All the great ones seem to have more or less of that cursed running blood close up.

PRICES for trotting bred stock were low at the Kellogg sale in New York last week. J. Malcolm Forbes' consignment of seven head averaged but \$163. Three fillies by Arion brought \$100, \$100 and \$120 respectively. The highest priced animal of the sale was Rosamond, a bay mare by Red Wilkes that sold for \$525.

ORRIN HICKOK, who is located at Lexington, Kentucky, has a mighty good filly in Sarah Maddern, by Axtell. She is a green three year old, but two weeks ago the veteran reinsman drove her a mile in 2:13½, the last quarter in 31½ seconds. She ought to be peaches and cream in the slow classes next year if she stays right.

THE fast pacing mare, Miss Maymo 2:09½, gets a great deal of her exercise at the gallop. Her trainer says she used to tire earlier when worked at the pace than she does under the present system. Before her best race this year she was galloped a couple of warming up miles in 2:17, and in the race she never lifted her head or made a break.

CHARLIE KAPP had a dandy team out on the speedway last week, I Direct and Fannie Putnam. Both have marks of 2:13 and are about the same size, and though they do not look much alike they pole together splendidly. Neither has ever been driven double more than a half a dozen times but they took to it as though "to the manor horn."

ANDREWS' way of driving John R. Gentry is different than any other ever practiced on the little stallion, and it has been very successful. In almost every race he has allowed his opponents to get a lead which at the time seemed almost too great to overcome, and then rushing Gentry from the three-quarters would nail the heat right at the wire.

M. H. TICHEBOR, the New York dealer in high class carriage horses will arrive in California within a few weeks. He is on the lookout for good ones that are fit for the sales-rings. At his sale in New York October 19th, fifty-six animals were sold at an average of \$1100 each, which is evidence that good carriage horses can be bred and sold at a profit.

THE stallion J. C. Simpson 2:18½, owned by Steiner Bros., of Bluffton, O., gets his first representative in the list in Sally Simpson, a three year old filly that has a record of 2:21½, and has trotted in 2:19 on a half-mile track. This horse is the fifth son of Electioneer and Columbine to enter the list of sires, the others being Anteaio 2:16½, Anteros Antevolo 2:16½ and Conrad.

SUPERINTENDENT CLINE, of the Two-Minute Farm, says that so far as he can learn the eight mares bred to Star Pointer last spring are in foal, the owners of Lena N. 2:05½, Whisper 2:08½, Lottie Lorraine 2:05½, and Jessie R., dam of Be Sire 2:06½, having stated that those mares are surely in foal. Minetta 2:10½ and Daisy, dam of Gilman 2:11½, and Prussia Girl 2:22½, the only farm mares bred to him, are also in foal.

R. P. M. GREELEY, of Oakland, has recently purchased the fast and handsome bay pacer De Bernardi Basler 2:16½ by Robert Basler and also the bay pacer Billy McKinley 2:25 by Yosemite. He will use them as a team and as they are well matched in size and color should be a very attractive pair on the road. Either can speed a two minute clip, and it is believed they can pole together a quarter close to thirty seconds.

TOMMY MURPHY, or as the horsemen call him "Plater" Murphy from the fact that he has plated more fast race horses than any man of his age in America, will open a horse shoeing shop in this city shortly. He was all through the Eastern Grand Circuit this year with the Keating string and put the shoes on Searchlight 2:03½ and Anconda 2:03½ with which they made their records, and also shod Star Pointer when he paced a mile in 2:00, the fastest mile paced this year. Mr. Murphy's services will be in demand as soon as he gets located and puts his apron on.

MEMBERS of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association went out to the speedway last Saturday expecting to race over that track, but the rain of the previous evening had made the track so wet that the park authorities closed the gates and refused to open them, knowing that the track would be badly cut up by being driven over. The conditions of the races arranged were that if weather prevented their being pulled off Saturday, they were to be postponed until the first Saturday following when the conditions are favorable. At this writing it does not look as though the races can be held to-day.

FORTY head of trotting bred mares and geldings by Hawthorne, Moses S., Henry Thorne, California Lambert and other well known sires, and out of standard bred mares, will be sold at auction on Thursday next by Chase & Mendenhall, successors to Killip & Co., the live stock auctioneers at whose salesyard corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue, more high priced horses have been sold than in any saleyard in California. This consignment is composed of young horses all in good condition and will go to the highest bidder without reserve. Remember the date of the sale, Thursday, Nov. 16th.

SAM GAMBLE returned this week from Gilroy and reports that Budd Doble has his two carloads of horses ready to ship to the Fasig-Tipton Old Glory sale at New York, and they will start on the 15th inst., which will be Wednesday next. A few of the horses are not in condition, having had a touch of distemper, but all those to be shipped will be in first class shape or they will be left at home. Stetson, a gelding by Aptos Wilkes, one of the best lookers in the lot, will have to be left here, and it is a pity as he certainly would bring a good price in New York. Mr. Doble is so wrapped up in a dozen of the lot that he would like to pull them out of the consignment and place them in training for the races of 1900, being confident that he would win many first moneys with them. A mare by Dexter Prince, out of a mare by Steinway, is one of these that Doble says is already a fast mare and will be a real crackerjack with training. She is so nicely gaited and has shown such hursts of speed that it just about breaks Doble's heart to think of putting her up at auction.



Opening of Tanforan Park.

About five thousand people took the trains for Tanforan Park last Saturday, the day set by the Western Turf Association for the opening of its new track. The trip was made from the corner of Third and Townsend streets in this city to the track in 33 minutes and the crowd filed in to the grounds with the sound of carpenters' hammers ringing on all sides. Everything was not in readiness for opening, but there was nothing to discommodate the patrons in any way. The grand stand was unpainted in some parts but the seats were in place and the view of the beautiful new track unobstructed. The hatting ring was completed and to the agreeable surprise of all who entered it, a view of the entire course could be had from any position on the bitumen floor. Although the finishing touches had not been put on any of the buildings all were comfortable for their occupants—stands, paddocks and stalls. The new track was duly inspected by the horseman and was found to be a magnificently constructed oval, every foot of which is clearly visible from stand, betting ring and saddling paddock. It is built on a dark loam that is very slightly inclined to be of an adobe character, and this sort of soil is the very best known on which to construct a fast and safe track. It has a life and a springiness that is just suited to the race horse, he has a galloper or a trotter, and it is more than probable that when harness racing is held at Tanforan (which will in all probability occur next year), the California records will be broken there. The transportation facilities for passengers to and from the track are excellent, or will be when the railroad people, in the language of the street, "get onto their new job." Passengers are landed right at the grand stand in a half hour from the city and returned in the same time. This can be shortened probably to 25 minutes. The idea of beginning racing at 1:30 and ending at 4 o'clock is an excellent one as it enables all to reach the city before 5 o'clock, which is a great advantage in these short winter days, as all reach home before dark.

On Thursday of this week the time schedule of the trains was changed and is now very convenient. It is as follows: Local trains leave Third and Townsend street depot at 9:00, 10:40 and 11:30 a. m. Special race trains at 12:40, 12:50 and 1:25 p. m., returning immediately after the last race and at 4:45 p. m. Trains leave ten minutes later than Third street. The buildings and the track have been described in previous issues of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and it is safe to assert that when completed Tanforan Park will be more than has been claimed for it in site, climate and appointments, by its most enthusiastic admirers. The scene of Saturday was a brilliant one. The grand stand was filled, the betting ring likewise, and in the infield were many of the smartest turnouts from Burlingame and San Mateo. The races were run in fast time and everything went like clock work after a little delay in starting caused by the railroad company failing to land a train load of horses at the track in time for some of them to start in the first race. Tanforan Park is certainly a splendid addition to the tracks in this locality.

SADDLE NOTES.

BEN HOLLADAY has been retired to the stud at Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. W. O'B. MACDONOUGH has leased four yearlings to William Murray. Three are by St. Carlo, the other by Dr. Nava.

MARCUS DALY has been very ill at the Hotel Netherland, New York, for two or three weeks. He is unable to leave his room.

LITTLE John Walsh is improving all the time and is said to be one of the crack jockeys when he has another year's experience.

BILLY MAGRANE has a black colt by Fordham which he has named Tuttle, after the manager of the Burns and Waterhouse stables, Georgia Tuttle.

LITTLE JOHNNY REIFF won at the Liverpool autumn meeting last Wednesday on Admiral Dewey, an American horse, with odds at 100 to 1.

DAN HONIG arrived from St. Louis early in the week. He says that Lonis Ezall and J. Cochran will be here as soon as the Lakeside meeting closes.

BEN LEDI, a three year old colt by imp. Inverness out of Bonita, sold at one of Marcus Daly's weeding out sales for \$150, won the last race at Tanforan Wednesday with twenty to one about him. He beat the favorite Montallada two lengths. The distance was five furlongs.

JOHN SCHORR's colors were in front the first time they were seen in California, which was on Meadowthorpe in the fourth race at Tanforan Tuesday.

INFLUENZA is very prevalent among the horses at Oakland. Sempar Leon, Galen Brown's gelding by Leonatus, died from the disease the other day.

A. M. LINNELL bought Burmah six weeks ago from "Daggie" Smith and since then the son of Bersan has won three jumping races, and been second in another.

STARTER CALDWELL has been in splendid form since the opening of Tanforan Park, and has dispatched the horses quickly and to excellent starts. He uses no recall flag.

It is generally believed that Capt. Reese will next year be appointed presiding steward at all the tracks in the East, where racing is conducted under the auspices of the Jockey Club.

1899 WILL hold the record for jockeys set down and run off on American tracks. It is not certain whether the turf officials are becoming more watchful and strict, or the jobs are getting more numerous.

"How to Make or Lose Money at the Races" is the title of a book issued by Godwin Bros. that is now in its second edition. It is one of the most valuable aids to form players ever compiled. Copies are for sale at this office.

THE Ruinart Stock Farm, the property of R. Porter Ashe, has lately received from the Burlingame Stock Farm a fine lot of broodmares, which were purchased by Mr. Ashe with the view of breeding them to Ruinart and imp. Tarcoola.

JOCKEY WM. BLOSS, a rider well known in Chicago, where he has been riding for the past two or three years, was ruled off last week at Lakeside for a bad ride on May Beach, who was beaten fifteen lengths when the judges thought she should have won.

THE stairways to the grandstand at Tanforan, being placed so that they lead up to the stand from the rear are a great improvement over those at Ingleside and Oakland, inasmuch as they afford no view of the track and are therefore always clear during a race.

CHAS. KERR has consigned twenty-seven head of thoroughbred yearlings to the auction block, and they will be sold Monday evening, November 27th, at Wm. G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, this city. This is said to be the finest lot of youngsters that ever came from the Kerr farm.

THE mare Lilly Wright by California, that died a few months ago, left a great family. Every one of her products that have faced the flag are winners. Diomed, the two year old, won his first race at Tanforan on Monday last, beating a good field and running the five furlongs in 1:01 1/2. He is a full brother to Diggs, Sutton, Arabces and Olinthus, and like the last named is owned by I. P. Diggs of Woodland, who bred him.

THE mila and a quarter selling race at Tanforan last Tuesday resulted in one of the best races ever seen on a track. There were five starters and although Opposat, the odds on favorite, won by a short length, daylight could not be seen between the five when the winner's nose was at the wire. Reolia was second, a head in front of G. B. Morris, who was only a head in front of Frank Jaubert, and he a short half length in front of Castaka.

CHARLES REED, who is a shrewd observer of racing matters, has a remedy for the starting difficulty. Mr. Reed's idea is to place the harrier behind the horses instead of in front of them and make them back up to it. As proof that his theory is the correct one, he points to the starts at the short seven furlongs at Aqueduct, where the horses are backed up against the fence across the end of the chute. Most of the starts on this course are fairly good ones, and Mr. Reed says it is due to the fact that none of the horses can get far enough away for a running start.

FOXHALL KEENE, the well-known American sportsman holds the record jump at Melton Mowbray in England. The jump was made in 1896. Not knowing the ground Mr. Keene took his horse, known as Twenty-four, over a fence to take a short cut to where the hounds were casting for a fox. He saw a fence in front of him and set his horse at it just as the hounds gave tongue. The other huntsmen shouted to him in alarm, but he did not know that their cries boded danger to him. He went at the fence at full speed. Twenty-four took off and landed him safely on the other side. He had jumped a fence with furz concealing it five feet ten inches high and had crossed a ditch eighteen feet wide and fifteen feet deep. The huntsmen cheered him to the echo, and when they returned from the chase the distance from the marks of the horse's feet where he took off to where he landed measured twenty-two feet. It is pointed out to every visitor to Melton Mowbray as the record jump in that region of England.

A EUROPEAN gentleman who recently visited Mr. C. Whitney's stables at Wheatlay Hills, Long Island, says of them: "I have never seen in all my experience anything that compared with the magnificent stables erected at Westbury. There are libraries and reading rooms for the stablemen, dormitories constructed with a view to the best sanitary arrangements possible. The dining room compares favorably with many of those of the better class of hotels, and every care has been taken to secure comfort, and, I might add, luxury, for the employees. The quarters for the horses are the equal, if not the superior, of any in the world. In addition, there is an exercising track around the stable of three turns to the mila, so that on stormy days the horses can be exercised without being exposed to the inclemency of the weather. William C. Whitney is a valuable acquisition to the American turf, and should occupy a leading position, as he is a true sportsman, who aims only to give the public first class sport and to derive as much pleasure as possible from his racing stable."

Oakland Summaries.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Futurity Course. Selling. Two year olds. Pura \$300—Daniel 103 (J. Ward) 5 to 5 won, Aborigine 106 second, The Echo 107 third Fairfax, Lorelio, Alanette, Morelia. Time 1:13 1/4.

Futurity Course. Selling. Three year olds. Pura \$300—Thuron 107 (P. Burns) 4 to 5 won, Jack McCabe 109 second, O'Connor 107 third. Comis, the Offering. Time 1:12 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Free handicap. High weight. All ages. Pura \$400—Faversham 110 (Ruiz) 9 to 5 won, Lodestar 115 second, Sorrow 111 third. Rio Chico, Wyoming. Time 1:29 3/4.

One and one-sixteenth miles. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$300—Rosinante 104 (J. Ward) 6 to 5 won, Plan 93 second, Satsuma 107 third. Motiel, Tirade. Time 1:47 1/4.

Five furlongs. All ages. Pura \$300—Chihuahua 109 (Thorpe) 1 to 1 won, Rosomonada 116 second, G. Goodwin 110 third. Beigh Ho, Skirmish, Silver Maid, Mafada, Tourist II, Medwena. Time 1:01 1/2.

One mile. Selling handicap. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$300—Monrovia 104 (J. Burns) 8 to 1 won, Dr. Bernays 109 second, Lohian 96 third. Tenica, Alicia, Mamie G., Be Happy, Magnus. Time 1:43 1/4.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Six furlongs. All ages. Pura \$300—Daniel 83 (J. Ranch) 6 to 1 won, Isabelle 104 second, Lomo 102 third. Jim Brownell, Noma, Silver Trail, Myr Cook, P. F. Kootena, Earl Islington, Furniah, Elbe, May L. Time 1:15 1/4.

Seven furlongs. All ages. Pura \$300—Dr. Sheppard 114 (Thorpe) 7 to 2 won, Les Medanos 105 second, Hohenzollern 110 third. Kingsmaster, Melkarth, Jolly Briton, Sen Sen, Tourist II. Time 1:27 1/4.

One mile and a sixteen. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$300—Oralbee, Rainier, Master Lee, Twinkle Twink, Don Vallejo. Time 1:48 1/4.

One mile. Selling. Two year olds. Pura \$300—My Gypsy 99 (J. Ranch) 1 to 2 won, Kickumhoh 97 second, Alicora 99 third. Rixford. Time 1:43.

Futurity Course. Selling. Handicap. All ages. Pura \$300—Alumina 100 (J. Ward) 80 to 1 won, Alaria 113 second, Whitcomb 111 third. Ravenna, P. F. Finnegan, Pat Murphy, Sorrow, Prince A., Rio Shannon, Wild Het. Time 1:11 1/4.

Six furlongs. All ages. Pura \$300—Moorito 110 (Pigott) 3 to 1 won, Mike Rice 109 second, Don Luis 102 third. Amasa, Lona Marie, Katie Gibbons, Strongoli, Bamoulia. Time 1:14 1/4.

Tanforan Park Summaries.

(WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Pura \$400—St. Cassimir 105 (Songer) 10 to 1 won, Champiour Rose 105 second, Druidess 109 third. Giro, Tom Sharkey, The Scott, Waterwick. Time 1:03 1/4.

One and a sixteenth miles. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$300—Opposat 97 (Devlin) 11 to 5 won, Morinel 102 second, Lohian 88 third. Tenica, G. B. Morris. Time 1:51 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Socialist (Ruiz) 2 to 1 won, Castaka 101 second, Wyoming 104 third. Silver Maid, Guilder, Coda. Time 1:30 1/4.

One mile. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$600—Malay 90 (J. Martin) 6 to 1 won, Dr. Sheppard 115 second, Rosomonade 102 third—Rosinante, Silver Tone. Time 1:43.

On mile and an eighth. Hurdle handicap. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Burmah 115 (Mattier) 1 to 2 won, Pi Pi 128 second, San Carlos 123 third. J. O. C. Time 2:11 1/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$100—Montallada 107 (Sooner) 2 to 1 won, Ann Page 102 second, Jeonle Reid 102 third. Lona Marie, Winnifred. Time 1:16 1/4.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Five furlongs. Maiden two year olds. Pura \$400—Diomed 115 (H. Shields) 6 to 1 won, Limerick 115 second, March Seveo 112 third. Miss Sophie, Gold Finder, Jolly Britton, Tom Sharkey, Joe McGee, Allanette, Coming Event. Time 1:01 1/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Genoa 101 (J. Walsh) 5 to 1 won, Yarus 114 second, Campus 109 third. Monda, Ann Page, Jingle Jingle, Fl. maway, Blooming Chance. Time 1:01 1/4.

One and one sixteenth miles. Selling. Three year olds and up. Pura \$400—Zoroaster 85 (J. Martin) 2 to 1 won, Morinel 107 second, Reolia 94 third. Stromo, Coda, Chimra. Time 1:51.

Six furlongs. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Alfama 107 (Walsh) 1 to 3 won, Manzanilla 104 second, Amasa 109 third. Time 1:14 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$100—Alaria 108 (Thorpe) 7 to 10 won, Lohian 108 (Morgan) 8 to 1 second, Wh'eback 108 third. Lodestar, Judge Wofford, Lona Marie. Time 1:28 1/4.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Silver Tone 104 (Walsh) 4 to 5 won, Croker 116 second, Guilder 106 third. Time 1:42 1/4.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

Six furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Pura \$400—Choteau 106 (W. Narvaez) 2 to 1 won, Tom Sharkey 106 second, Miss Sophie 103 third. Washoa Ban, Champiour Rese. Time 1:10.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds. Pura \$400—Faversham 112 (Ruiz) 9 to 10 won, Jeonle Reid 105 second. Time 1:29 1/4.

Six furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Tullanora 104 (Sooner) 2 to 1 won, Isabelle 102 second, St. Aignon 106 third. Flamaway. Time 1:14 1/4.

One mile. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$300—Meadowthorpe 111 (T. Burns) 3 to 1 won, Socialist 107 second, Be Happy 105 third. Topmast. Time 1:43.

One and one-quarter miles. Four year olds and upward. Pura \$100—Opposat 104 (Devlin) 4 to 5 won, Reolia 104 second, G. B. Morris 107 third. Frank Jaubert, Castaka. Time 2:11 1/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Revenna 112 (T. Burns) 5 to 2 won, Potente 104 second, Campus 108 third. Osculation, Ann Page. Time 1:01 1/4.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

Six furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Pura \$400—St. Cassimir 105 (Songer) 4 to 5 won, Choteau 106 second, Silver Tail 101 third. Waterwick. Time 1:17 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Wyoming 107 (Songer) 1 to 2 won, Stromo 102 second, Coda 107 third. Magnus, Ping, Ralster. Time 1:30 1/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Marcato 102 (J. Walsh) 7 to 5 won, Whitcomb 102 second, Ballista 105 third. P. F., Manzanilla, Noma. Time 1:10 1/4.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Zoroaster 92 (J. Martin) 4 to 1 won, Dr. Bernays 101 second, Alaria 92 third. Lohian. Time 1:46.

One mile. All ages. Pura \$500—Topmast 112 (Songer) 5 to 1 won, Olinthus 102 second, Malay 107 third. Midity. Time 1:45.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Pura \$400—Ben Ledi 108 (Songer) 20 to 1 won, Montallada 107 second, Monda 102 third. Genoa, Isabelle, Silver T-rate, Duke of York. Time 1:01 1/4.

St. CLARE (Mo.), October 3, 1899.

W. F. Young, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir—I used the same bottle of Absorbine on stiff joints and a Colic and found it all right. It does the work nicely and I cheerfully recommend it to my professional friends. A. S. Davison, M. D.

Best Race Records of the Year.

New 2:30 Performers.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

It is not probable that any records will be further reduced this year as the racing season is about ended except on a few of the tracks in the Southern States and on those it is not probable any very fast miles will be trotted or paced this year. Following table will therefore require no further corrections:

TROTTERS.

Table listing trotting records for various horses, including names like Gain, Ferezo, Endow, Idolita, Exstasy, Boralma, Peter the Great, Neeretta, Who Is It, etc., with their respective times.

PACERS.

Table listing pacing records for various horses, including names like Major Marshall, N. L. B., Lucie May, Kate Clay, John Harris, etc., with their respective times.

A Rattling Three Year Old.

A report comes from Lexington that the latter part of October a dozen or more Blue Grass horsemen were invited to see Dr. Galbreath's green three year old Electric Wilkes work out. She made them all look upon her as a wonder as she warmed the track to the tune of 0:33 1/2 for the first quarter, the half in 1:05 1/2, the three-quarters in 1:39 and the mile in 2:13 1/2.

PADDY RYAN'S string is made up of several very shifty performers; every animal from this stable which has started since its arrival in this State has proved a winner on one or more occasions. Afamada, especially, has shown herself to be a most useful breadwinner and is probably the best horse in the sprinting division now running on local tracks.

The following new 2:30 performers have made their records on California tracks this year:

TROTTERS.

Table listing new 2:30 trotting performers with names like Sybil S., Lotia Parks, Hazel Y., El Moro, Pysche, Listerine, Eleanor Ann, etc., and their times.

PACERS.

Table listing new 2:30 pacing performers with names like Clipper, Kelly Briggs, Myrtha Whips, Daedalion, Wild Nutting, John A., El Diablo, Sable Le Grand, etc., and their times.

Reduced Records.

The following horses have reduced their records on California tracks this year:

TROTTERS.

Table listing horses that have reduced their records, including names like Addison, Iora, Neeretta, Gallette, Pbae Childers, etc., with their previous and new times.

PACERS.

Table listing horses that have reduced their records in pacing, including names like Jennie Mc, Don, Beechwood, Diawood, etc., with their previous and new times.

DEMOCRAT'S Middle Park and Dahnst Plate victories have enabled Sensation to again wrest from St. Simon the position of second on the list of winning stallions. Sensation now is credited with thirteen winners of eighteen races; their aggregate winnings in money exceeding St. Simon's total by some \$15,000.

CONDUCTED BY W.M.F. EGAN, M. R. C.V.C., F. E. V. M. S. Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

Question—I have a mare four years old, sound as a new dollar, and perfectly healthy as far as I know. Last Thursday evening I took her from the lot in which I let her run during the day (it is a small field of alfalfa) and put her in her box stall, blanketed and fed her for the night. Friday morning when I went to the stable I saw at once that she did not move about as free as she generally does, when I came to feed, and upon examination I found that all four of her legs had swollen during the night to twice their natural size. I fed her and she ate well and seemed all right otherwise but her legs. I turned her out in the lot about 11 o'clock Friday, put her back in the stable at night as usual. Saturday morning her legs were swollen still larger and her hind legs were swollen above the hock joint. She walked out of the stable like an old stiffened up stags horse. I turned her out in the lot and she tried to run and play. Sunday the swelling had gone down considerably, and I hitched her up in my cart and drove her about six or seven miles, and the swelling went down so her legs looked quite natural. When I got home I unhitched and put her in the lot and by Sunday night the swelling had returned and up to the present time her legs are twice the natural size. There is more or less fever in them and they seem to be tender. She does not like for one to touch them. We have no veterinarians here and I have asked most of the horsemen here but none of them seem to know what is the cause. Some say she is stocked up for want of driving, but she is out in the lot every day and can take exercise. I cannot drive her as often as I wish as I am working and have not the time. Can you tell me what is the cause of the swelling, and what remedies would you apply. The swelling in front is from the hoof to the knee, and behind from hoof to hock.

Yours very truly, R. M. W.

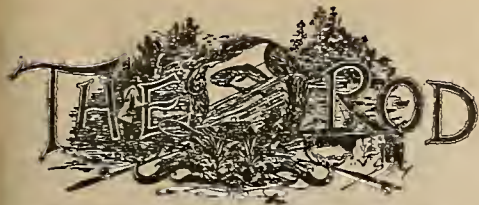
Answer—If your mares were perfectly well, she should not stock up to that extent, merely for want of exercise, considering that she runs daily in an alfalfa paddock. If the mares still eats well and feels well, let her run out daily as you have done (weather permitting) Hand rub her legs when you take her into the stall in the evening and bandage them with cotton batting and bandages up to the knees and hocks. Give her slow exercise, in light harness, when you have time. Don't feed her grain. She may get a bran mash morning and evening, besides hay. Give her one of the following powders morning and evening in food:

- Potassium nitrate, 4 ounces
Pulverized nux vomica, 3 drams
Pulverized digitalis, 2 drams
Sodium bicarbonate, 3 ounces
Mix well and divide into 12 powders.

Report how she is doing when the powders are finished, or sooner if she gets dull and off her feed, and describe any additional symptoms that may appear. She has probably a slight attack of influenza, which could develop into something more serious if neglected.

A Great Horse Sale.

Certainly the most phenomenal sale of road horses, devoid of any particular amount of speed, was that held at the American Horse Exchange, New York, by the Chicago firm, Tichenor & Co., on the date of October 19th. The first horse sold, The Demon, a bay gelding, six years old, 15 3/4 hands high, trotting bred, brought \$4500, while the first twenty-five head sold, all merely high class fancy trotting bred geldings, bought for road use, brought \$36,500, an average of \$1460 per head. Last year, about this time, the same firm held a special sale at the same place, of the same grade of horses, twenty-five head bringing \$26,000, or nearly 30 per cent. less per head than was realized at this season's sale. With light road and carriage horses selling at these prices, and continually getting higher all the time, is it strange that we should be advocating horse breeding on a larger and more exacting scale to our readers? These high priced horses were all classed as trotting bred, yet they were not sold on their speed possessions, but on their soundness, good looks, good action and general chancy qualities. As an argument against farmers and small breeders breeding trotters it is often said, "Too few of them have speed, and, when they do, development costs too much." This argument is not only threadbare, but is illogical. Speed development is not an essential element of good value and an unusually large profit in trotting horse breeding, especially if quality is looked after, and no class of horses is profitable to raise if quality is neglected. No other breed of horses in the world possesses the hardness, density of texture, soundness, intelligence, tractability and durability of American trotters, and no other breed possesses one-half the range of usefulness. For light harness use the American trotter stands practically alone; for saddle use, if given saddle education, he stands unexcelled; for carriage purposes he stands without a peer, and for all else than heavy draft he is sublimely superior. He is the rich man's equine ornament and the poor man's obedient and everywhere useful servant. He is the twentieth century horse, the favorite and best, not only in his native land, but throughout all civilized countries in which he has been given a chance to demonstrate his superiority.—Western Horseman.



William D. McRae.

The Flying Fish of Catalina Island.

One of the many wonderful things to be seen at Catalina Island, off the coast of Los Angeles county, and politically a portion of the county, the flying fish seems to have unusual interest for the visitor. It is the ordinary fish seen in many tropical waters and scientifically a member of the Exocoetus genus, of which there are numerous species. At Catalina, and in the channel between the Island and the mainland, these fish are very numerous, and it is due to their presence and that of squid, it is believed, that the fishing for the immense leaping tuna has become such a feature. So far no bait save the flying fish, which can be naturally trolled, has been found which the tuna will strike.

The flying fish, as seen at Catalina, is usually from twelve to fifteen inches long, and will weigh between one and two pounds. It is a very dark blue, almost black in color and its meat is very compact. It is said to be excellent eating when properly cooked. Frequent specimens are caught in the fishermen's nets and have an unfailing market value during the proper season, as tuna bait.

The long wings of the fish when folded up lie close to the body. They are delicate in appearance, but wonderfully strong, and make when mounted an attractive ornament. By means of the wings (pectoral fins) the fish sails really—it does not fly. It acquires momentum by swiftly swimming, through the water, then leaps into the air at a very small angle with the water's surface, sets its wings, and thus soars over the sea. It rarely rises more than six or eight feet above the surface and is capable of making a flight of two hundred yards. So rapid is its progress through the air that it cannot leave a straight line save for a long curve and is, in consequence, unable frequently to avoid boats which are in its way. A flying fish in flight will knock a man down and might easily do him serious injury.

The flight of the fish is really a means of defense and is resorted to when it is pursued by some of the enemies that prey upon it, foremost among them being the tuna. The tuna's progress through the water is hardly less swift than that of the flying fish through the air, and he is frequently so close to his quarry at the end of the flight that before the poor flying fish can secure enough momentum for a second flight, he is gobbled.

Steelhead Fishing in Marin County.

In reply to a letter of inquiry from the State Fish and Game Commission Hon. Hugh J. McIsaac, District Attorney for Marin county, says in substance: In his opinion, under section ten of the Marin county game ordinance No. 107, fishing for steelhead trout is undoubtedly prohibited during the close season for other trout. He does not believe that the Board of Supervisors contemplated the prohibition of fishing for steelhead in tidal waters, he also intimated that action will be taken by the Board lifting this particular prohibition which is a matter of so much interest to local anglers. Nothing however was done in this respect on Monday evening when the Supervisors met. Several anglers in this city have received assurances however from both the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and the Secretary of the Game Protection Association to the effect that anglers who fish for steelhead in tidal waters, as they have done in the past, will not be proceeded against by the authorities, which is a very sensible and magnanimous method of settling a vexed question.

The Florida tarpon and the Catalina Island leaping tuna are not to have the monopoly it seems, of a reputation for sensational feats in the jumping line, according to the following: "Salmon have been known on more than one occasion to save anglers trouble by jumping into the boat, and cases of suicida by other sportive fish in like manner have been recorded. The palm for sensation must be awarded to a common thrasher which jumped on a boat, a three-ton yacht, off Ilfracombe, England, on September 4th. It fortunately cleared the head of the only lady who was sitting in the wall of the boat and writhed its head into the little cabin. This enabled the owner of the yacht, Mr. Knowles, and his man to prevent the fish struggling and doing more mischief than it did; as it was all the four people on board held on to his tail and managed to keep him under control till help came. The two ladies were badly bruised about the legs before the fish was secured and Mr. Knowles received a blow which blackened his eye and the side of his face. When it is said that the thrasher was 14 feet 6 inches long, including 7 feet of tail—the scythe-like upper lobe of the thrasher's tail is familiar to most people—it can well be imagined what such a visitor was on a half-decked yacht."

Col. C. G. Young and John Benn enjoyed several days fishing on the Garcia this week. They caught a large number of fish but many of them were too small and were returned to the stream. Large fish were hooked near the mouth of the stream. The fishing at the old mill dam is said to be excellent.

The fly casting club will hold their next regular meeting and annual banquet on Tuesday evening. Judge Hunt will preside as toastmaster. The medals for the season of 1899 will be presented to the winning anglers.

During the week many striped bass have been caught on the narrow gauge railroad wharf across the bay. A few steelhead and several young salmon have also been caught there.

The late "Billy" McRae was known to sportsmen and his friends as the possessor of a most happy and congenial disposition, rare qualities which won him the confidence and friend-ship of his business associates, the esteem of his shooting companions and cemented the masonic bond of good fellowship, a mellow, happy ritual known and felt by those who meet afield or afloat when in mutual search of recreation and sport with gun and rod. Some six years ago McRae, who was a keen and ardent hunter, with Jack Lemmer, Fred Johnson and Dick Brooks organized the now famous duck shooting club, the Black Jacks. Their shooting grounds were then and are now located on Sherman island, opposite Antioch. McRae not only was an adept with the shot gun, but he fully understood the habits of the many kinds of wild duck frequenting the ponds and tules of Sherman island, which territory he knew so thoroughly that he was facetiously called the "Pathfinder" and "Survayor Ganaral" by his shooting mates who many times relied upon his unerring knowledge of the lay of the land to extricate them after losing their bearings in the labyrinth of tules. A year ago Billy was the picture of robust health endowed with a rich fund of vitality and good nature, last Saturday he crossed the river. The final sad rites by relatives and friends were paid to the departed on Monday. His relatives were not alone in their grief, there was present a large number of his business associates and representatives of the local gun clubs and the sportsmen's fraternity. Among those present from a distance were Mrs. Remfree Sr., with her sons Wm. and Robt Remfree, and Henry Danken of Antioch, also a number of other friends from the San Joaquin district.



John Lemmer, F. H. Johnson, David Thom, James Gainer and Oscar Davis of Murphy, Grant and Company and Hugh Nolan of Levi Strauses and Company officiated as pall bearers. The number and profusion of beautiful floral pieces and cut flowers testified to the sincere sorrow of Billy's many friends.

William D. McRae was born in Rosshire, Scotland, twenty-seven years ago. For the past ten years he held a responsible position with the firm of Murphy, Grant and Company. Taken away in the flower of his early manhood his death is deplored by all who knew him. The illustration above is one of a series of pictures forming a group of members of the Black Jack Club.

Notes on Game Protection.

The Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association will endeavor to secure the appointment of a Game Warden for that county. This is a move in the right direction. At a meeting of the organization held in San Jose last week the members present listened to several eloquent speakers who advocated the formation of a state protective association based on the lines of the body organized some six years ago. It is to be hoped that the sportsmen of Santa Clara county will not endeavor to regulate the fish and game question for the whole State, at least not until they do a little more effective work in that respect in their own domain. The use of sneak boats and night shooting are methods of hunting ducks that are prohibited in many Eastern states. Humboldt county prohibits night shooting. All true sportsmen unite in condemning those practices. Santa Clara county sportsmen have as yet made no effort to suppress or prohibit sneak boats and night shooting in their county.

In the published accounts of the meetings of the association most of the speakers harp on generalities and threadbare conventionalities, we have yet to notice the pioneer suggestions in the nature of a satisfactory and easy adjustment of a matter that under the present State law should present no difficulty whatever in the speedy and equitable disposition of it. It seems as if the good ship "Game Protection" was loaded down to the Plimsoll line with a cargo of windy game law tinkers whose continual caterwauling instead of doing good, actually does the sportsmen harm. Some of the jaw-hawking abuse and vituperation showered upon individuals and against conditions, published in the columns of journals

devoted to sport, have resulted in county legislation that is alike harmful to the county and to visiting sportsmen, as for instance the recent ordinances of San Joaquin and Monterey counties which prohibit the taking of game out of the county by the hunter who has shot the same legitimately. In fact one of the speakers at the San Jose meeting openly advocates the passage of a similar ordinance by the Solano authorities.

Another speaker at San Jose last week who claims to have preached the gospel of game protection "all his life long" started a little boomlet in favor of the adoption of the game law submitted to the last legislature. He didn't want any other recognition for his good offices than the appointment of state game warden. That bill and the hopes of some of its material friends are buried in the ashes of the past.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Market hunters are thick in Reclamation district.

The Spreckels' and Grogran ranches near Hollister have been posted against hunters.

In the San Benito hills on Sunday recently twenty Hollister sportsmen enjoyed the good quail shooting found there.

W. W. Foote and Judge Henshaw had three sacks of "cans" on the down train the beginning of the week. The birds were shot on Tubbs island and were all in prima condition.

Fifteen members of the Olympic Gun Club were out on the club's preserves near Cordelia station last Sunday. Frank Tius bagged nine birds which was the best showing for the day's shooting.

Ducks are beginning to come into the marshes at Richardson's Bay, Point San Pedro and Point Reyes marshes. A number of flocks of wild pigeons have been seen at the foot of Mount Tamalpais.

Duck shooting has been improving recently, but many hunters are not counting on a good duck shoot until the full flight of the northern ducks is on, which will not be until towards the end of the month.

The devotees of quail shooting have had fair success recently among those who were afield we note W. S. Kittla, J. La Roy Nickel and R. Oxnard of the Country Club who each bagged the limit number of birds.

The Empire Gun Club members found on going out for birds on their grounds that they had been forestalled by a number of poachers who cleaned out and scattered the quail pretty well leaving the club men but small bags.

It is reported that the annual flight of wild pigeons in thousands have made their appearance in the Santa Cruz mountains during the past two weeks. They are most numerous it is said in the vicinity of Mountain Charlay ranch.

Cornelius W. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., President of the New York State Fish, Game and Forest League, died suddenly of heart disease, on October 23th. He did much for sportsmen's interests in New York revising and perfecting the game law.

One night last week a jolly party of duck hunters indulged in a "high luck" at Hall's hostelry Cordelia station. The feature of the evening (originio 2 P M) was the Amazonian march an roba da nuit. The final a new dance called the Pajama Passamsela was a corker.

The Los Banos region is not now offering many inducements for the attention of the duck hunter. Not enough water is the complaint of the market hunter. The San Luis field which is frequented by ducks and geese as a resting place after they leave the feeding grounds is dry.

The duck hunters at Willow Lodge shooting grounds last Sunday were Jim Maynard, Dr. E. N. Ayers, C. Shaw and Dr. Lana. The party had a better shoot than on previous visits this season and the birds, mostly sprig, were nice and plump. The combined bag counted eighty ducks.

Among the duck hunters at the Empire Club preserve last Sunday were Dr. Alden, Dr. Parent, Dr. Gare, Rod Gnyette, Wm. O. Cullen, W. A. Saaries, Curtis Baird, W. W. Lambern, F. S. Judah, W. J. La Motte, Fred Brown, J. B. Haner, C. C. Juster and Cecil Reed. Most of the hunters made fair bags composed of sprig, teal and widgeon.

A quartette of well known sportsmen, Clarence A. Haight, Johnny Coleman, Fred Bushnell and Al. Cumming had an enjoyable morning shoot on the Olympic Gun Club preserve Wednesday. The combined bag was an excellent one composed of teal, sprig and widgeon, most of the birds being in excellent condition.

The Olympic Gun Club elected the following board of directors Wednesday evening: R. H. Dalasfield, J. Homer Fritch, Marton C. Altan, L. W. Harpham, W. A. Marshall, W. D. McArthur, A. Roos, Fred Surryna and Wallace Taylor. The board will meet next Wednesday evening and complete organization by the election of permanent officers.

The Tamalpais Club turned out quite a big delegation Sunday and guns cracked merrily on their preserves all day long. Most of the members touched the limit, and the lightest bag numbered over twenty birds. Among those who shot on the club's preserves were H. F. Wagner, F. Drinkhouse, John Bergtz, F. Osborn, Albert Pisses, Fred Butler, "Billy" Burke, "Billy" Brown and A. Roos.

Quail hunters who shot through the canyons near Point Reyes and on the Mt. Tamalpais slopes found many birds, nearly every hunter bagged the limit. Frank Varon and E. G. Rodolf made limit bags at the Point on Sunday. At other places Ed McMahon and Ed Schuman bagged thirty quail near San Mateo. Joe Bickersstaff found little trouble in dropping twenty-six birds near Nicasio. Lakeville was the ground where John Zellnar found an even dozen quail. Jas. Johnson and partner shot nine dozen birds on the Fair ranch near McGills. Karney and Burns shot over the same ground Sunday but only bagged sixteen quail.

A "dead game sport" is now an apt term applied to the individual who goes to the woods, purchases his game from some smarter hunter, brings it home and proudly exhibits it as an example of his skill as a sportsman.

Half moon Bay and the country adjacent has always borne a good reputation as an inviting section for quail hunters. Last Sunday a quartette of sanguine sportsmen composed of Geo. H. T. Jackson, Paymaster Ring of the Iowa, Phil Wand and Sam Hughes enjoyed a hunt over a hospitable Italian rancher's domain. They found plenty of birds in large heaves, these quail had not yet been disturbed very much by hunters with a result that it was the hardest kind of work to scatter a bunch of birds and let the dogs work them—instead the birds made some phenomenally long flights and made the shooters earn every bird they bagged. The dogs—and they are good ones too—Jackson's pointer Scott, Phil Wand's Flora W., and Hughes Doc H. had all the leg work they could stand. This section is fairly alive with cotton tail rabbits which are at present in the very best of condition.

So many panthers seem to be roaming around Marin county at present that the dairymen and farmers living away from the vicinity of towns and villages are kept in a state of apprehension. The latest instance of a panther frightening dairymen occurred on Monday morning when two of the species, a male and a female, appeared at Ontaro's ranch near Point San Pedro and killed a yearling calf. Ontaro saw John Smith, a well known market hunter of San Rafael, passing by and besought his aid in killing the ferocious beasts. Smith discharged a shotgun at the panthers, which fed into the hills.

Last week a panther chased the ten-year-old son of Charles Orcutt in Chileo Valley and was frightened away from the intended victim by two dogs. A month ago two of the hungry beasts attacked a sea lion on Hog Island, at the entrance of Tomales bay, and succeeded in killing it after a terrific encounter, in which they were both badly injured.

Bison Range on the South Platte.

Buffalo have been seen in the South Platte forest reserve, and only forty-five miles from Denver. Colonel W. T. S. May, in charge of forest reserves for the district of Colorado and Utah, has received a letter from Supervisor S. H. Standart, who is stationed at Pine. Mr. Standart incloses a letter from Ranger W. W. Hooper, who gives all details of the bison that were on the reserve. Mr. Hooper saw them himself. In his letter he goes on to say that he found buried the hopes of what he believes was a calf, and intimates that hunters have been killing a buffalo whenever the chance presented itself. Mr. Standart says that Ranger Hooper is a perfectly reliable man and anything he says can be depended upon.

Following is a copy of the letter written to Supervisor Standart by Ranger Hooper:

"As it may interest you to know something about the game in the South Platte reserve, I will report my knowledge of it in my district. On Monday, September 11th, I went to Tarryall, north of Tarryall park. At that place I saw two bison. It is a terrible rough country and the underbrush is so thick that there might have been more. But two I saw I then went northwest along the range six miles and saw six bison and one calf lying down. I know they were not the same as those I saw first. They ran northeast and down a gulch toward Goose creek. On Sunday, September 17th, I was up on the range at the head of the gulch and saw five bison. They were not the same I saw before, as I could tell by the different feet and size. That week a man told me he saw five eight or ten miles up the range, which I believe were the same ones I saw. He said he was hunting cattle. That was what they would all say, but most of them would carry a gun and pass stock, and as a general thing they were not settlers of that country. The same day I saw six with a calf and I saw bones that had been burned. These resembled those of a calf. I could not say, but believe they were the bones of a calf. That country is swarming with mountain sheep. I have seen where there was a lot of them killed, and, as I believe, there was not one man near to protect the game. One of the rangers northwest of here saw two hands of sheep and in the two bands there were 200."

Rice Birds by the Million.

Eastern sportsmen this season found the sport of rice bird shooting as enjoyable as ever, the hunters say they noticed countless millions of the birds in lower Carolina—more than for many years, despite the great destruction of them for market and as a protection to the crops in the last few years, writes a correspondent of the Inter-Ocean.

The rice bird is the most remarkable of American game birds. An old rice planter, talking of the rice bird, said: 'The rice bird is similar to the female of the red wing or the black bird, and is of a dull black color. They travel in droves of millions, always in the advance of frosts and winter. They arrive in South Carolina in the spring, when the rice is just coming up and young sprouts are full of milk, and in the autumn, when the harvest is ready, they return. Their itinerary extends from zone to zone. The winter finds them in South America. As the warm belt begins to extend northward the rice birds begin their pilgrimage in its wake. There is method in their madness and there is a regular date on which they arrive at certain points. Three weeks ends their residence in this State, and on they go to Maryland, thence to New England, Canada and British America, where they nest.

"As the summer begins to wane, the rice birds pack up for a long trip to their South African home. They arrive in

South Carolina about August 26th, and by October 20th not one can be found in the State. In New England this bird is known as the 'bobolink,' in Maryland as the 'reed bird,' and in South Carolina as the rice bird. Planters will risk a frost in spring or autumn to avoid the ravages of the pest. They come in millions and are ravenously fond of the tender young rice plants. For each sprout picked out of the ground four stalks are lost, for each seed produces four stalks. The stalk has an ear like the head of a stalk of wheat. Each ear of rice contains from 140 to 200 grains. Thus one little peck of his bill causes a destruction of over 600 grains of rice in embryo. As there are such myriads of these nomadic and peripatetic pests, the damage is enormous.

"Up to within the last few years all the birds put up on the market were killed with shot guns, but the negroes above Georgetown have adopted a new method and one more profitable to themselves. The hunter climbs the tallest cypress tree on the edge of the marsh and spots the droves of birds as they settle for the night.

"About 9 o'clock the hunter paddles his boat into the marsh and approaches as near as possible to the roost. His only armament is a bundle of pine faggots and a gunny sack. Lighting a fagot, he approaches the roost, which is always in a growth of tall weeds or reeds. The birds perching on the branches of the rushes are blinded by the light and make no attempt to fly. Beginning at the bottom of the reed, the hunter picks off the birds as he would fruit from a tree. The birds bring 15 cents per dozen and twenty-five dozen is considered an average night's work."

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

- The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, does or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 and per day limited to 100. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited. Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905. Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Broeze lois or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, ecrets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot gun prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15. Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited. Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited.) Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the State. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter. San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 30 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15.

- San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899.) Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit. San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15. Shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Claims can not be dug till July, 1902. Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Valley or mountain quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into the county prohibited. Wild duck, purchase and sale, or shipment out of county of ducks killed in the county prohibited. (In force Nov. 9). Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited. Stanislaus—Wild ducks, dove, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited. Superior—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th. Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited.



Coming Events.

- BENCH SHOWS. Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Viti, sec'y. Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York. Dec. 7, 8, 9—Shipping now under the auspices of the California Collie Club, California Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club, Oakland. N. J. Stewart, sec'y., Aromas, Monterey Co. Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't. FIELD TRIALS. Oct. 31—Monongahela Valley G. & F. P. Ass'n. Greens Co. Pa. A. C. Fekerser, sec'y. Nov. 7—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington C. H. C. E. Baughn, sec'y. Nov. 8-9—Michigan Field Trials Ass'n 1st annual trials. Lawrence, Mich. E. Rice, sec'y. Nov. 12—Independent Field Trial Club. 1st annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. Geo. D. Maxwell, sec'y. Nov. 13—New York State Field Trials Association's inaugural trials. Egg Harbor, N. Y. F. F. Rick, sec'y., Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y. Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y. Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. C. W. Horton, sec'y. Nov. 23—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y. Dec. 8—Continental Field Trails Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield, J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y. Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Fred Tallant's famed July hound Gabriel is well and in good condition again.

Mr. J. E. de Ruyter made his appearance on 'changa a few days ago, having just returned from a trip to the East.

It is rumored that Mr. W. S. Kittle will soon have a deer hound pack second to none on the Coast. He has three good dogs now as a nucleus.

Trainer George Richards of Verona Kennels will start for Tennessee on Monday with a string of twenty-five setters. These promising youngsters will be prepared for the Eastern circuit of field trials.

Henry F. Wagner purchased this week from August Drayner the English setter bitch Hazel C. Hazel is not only a very pretty looking bitch but she has a reputation as a field dog and close worker on quail that is a remarkably good one for a hunting dog and sportsman's companion.

W. T. Moore, of Woodland, had the misfortune to lose by accidental poisoning last Sunday a fine pointer bitch. He was out after quail and noticed something wrong by the actions of the dog. Suspecting that she had partaken of poison, which in that section is frequently laid out for coyotes, he immediately returned to town and had the bitch placed under treatment, but this availed nothing for death shortly followed. Mr. Moore valued her very highly as she was a grand field worker. Her sire was the renowned Champion Glenbeigh.

Entries for the All Age Stake of the Pacific Coast field trials close on December 15th. Mr. de Ruyter, the secretary of the club, was called East recently on very short notice and was unable to notify the various Derby nominators in reference to payments of second forfeit money, due on the 1st inst. Since his return Mr. de Ruyter has by proper notice extended the time for payment of the second forfeit, to those who have not paid, until November 15th. Advice from Bakersfield as to the effect that quail are plentiful in that section. It is unlikely that Verona Kennels will be represented in the Derby next January.

The dog stealer is making his presence felt in Los Angeles by the selection and theft of valuable specimens of choice breeds. So numerous have been the recent reports of dogs stolen and so infrequent the recoveries that there seems to be a well-founded belief that the dogs are shipped to other points and possibly sold.

Verone Kennels champion collie Old Hall Admiral, is now in Philadelphia in charge of James Watson. Admiral will be placed in the stud in that city. Mr. Watson also has charge of Champion Heather Mint and three of her beautiful puppies. This quietette of high class collies will be heached at the Philadelphia Pet Dog show November 22d.

The New Orleans Fox Terrier Club a short time ago decided to give a big bench show this winter. At first it was practically decided to hold this show on Thanksgiving day, but after careful consideration the members came to the conclusion that a postponement would be necessary. Now the club has named Christmas day as the one on which the show is to be held. The dogs will be heached at the Athletic Park, and the people witnessing the football game will have a chance to see the dogs on exhibition. Mr. J. J. Lynn, of Port Huron, Mich., will judge. It has not been definitely decided whether or not other breeds than terriers will be admitted to the show.

Tomelia is under the ban of the dog poisoner. On Monday last an Irish wolf hound, the property of P. Mulveyuey succumbed to a dose of strychnine. By noon the next day half the canines in the town had turned up their toes. The poison seems to have been scattered in all parts of the town, and dogs of high end low degree suffered equally. A fine Gordon setter belonging to Attorney J. W. Keyes was another of the victims. A. Focault and H. Bowman also lost valuable dogs. Constable Glover has been on the trail of offender for some days and hopes ultimately to bring him to justice. The local sportsmen are particularly incensed that they should have lost their dogs just at the commencement of the quail season.

A New York society dame, who is an ardent upholder of the Society of Cruelty to Animals, owns a little fox terrier of which she is exceedingly fond. A gentleman who had called on her one day was admiring the dog, and asked its mistress how she, with all her humane theories, could have allowed the cruel dog fancier to cut off Snap's tail end ears to the fashionable degree of brevity. The dame drew herself up and replied with some hauteur:

"My dear sir, Snap expected it. Every thoroughbred fox terrier expects to have his tail end ears shortened."

And that humble man went away saying to himself: "That's the first time I ever thought of 'noblesse oblige'" as applying to fox terriers."

"I'm in the mink tail business," said a man to me, "and it's wonderful how the business is growing."

One good tail deserves another, and I listened eagerly so as to get the story.

"Yesir. Big demand this year for teils of mink and merten. Women just crazy for them. Makes kind o' trimmings that are fashionable and that's what we want."

I pondered. Mink and marten tails for fur trimmings I thought of the number of teils for one garment. And it meant a little heast for each tell. Terrible slaugter of the innocents.

My friend noted my surprise. Nor did I conceal my sentiments.

He laughed prodigiously. "Did I say that every tail represented a mink? Not much. Nor a merten, either. No, sir. Not enough of these little animals to begin to supply the demand for teils, h'gosh. And the business is booming."

Mystified and speechless, I submitted to being taken into the mink tail factory. On the floors were dressed dogskins. Plenty of them. "But where were the minks?" I asked.

"There!" was the reply, and a long, skinny finger was pointing at the dogskins.

"You see," explained my guide, "there are not enough mink tails to supply the people at moderate price, so we take dressed dogskins and cut them into strips. We fold these in and out and when the manipulation is completed we color the lower part of the strips, and there you have as nice mink or marten teils as you ever saw. They sell at 10 cents apiece, in packages of a dozen each."

"Of course," said this fountain of truth and candor, "we don't tell our customers that we find the dogs more valuable after death than before, because the tails look very nice, and as long as they are properly christened and bought and sold as mink teils, why should we bring grief to happy hearts by destroying fond hopes?"

"Why, indeed, thought I!"—Hide and Leather.

Ch. Princeton Monarch.

It is a hard question for any one to say which is the best bull terrier in the country, but if it is to name the best two dogs, then the answer comes by the record—Princeton Monarch and Woodcote Wonder. The ups and downs of these two champions, says the American Kennel Gazette, has been a matter of enthusiasm and interest to the Eastern fancy time and again. Under the same judge at different times these two dogs are not always placed alike, but it is always one or the other as the winner, when they are shown, so that no one can find fault with another for making his own choice as to which is the better dog.

Princeton Monarch is a son of the recently deceased old Duke of Marlborough, and it is well to call attention to his being the representative dog of that sound strain. Monarch was bred by Mr. W. H. Montrey and was out of his bitch Trilby by Rookery Boy, out of that good bitch Amszement. He well upholds the excellence of his breeding, thus combining the great essentials—good looks and good pedigree. Monarch was first shown at New York last year, when, in a large class of puppies, Mr. Geo. Rapar sent him out minus a mention. It is true that he was not then well furnished, being just ten months old and leggy at the time, but others saw a future in the dog, Mr. Arden being one who tried to buy him at the time, but without success.

At the Bull Terrier Club show three months later, Mr. Jas. Mortimer gave Princeton Monarch four firsts, putting him at the front in Winners' Class. The same judge gave him first in Winners' at Breintrea in June, and in October in Denbury and Braintree, put him behind Woodcote Wonder; and in November at the Pet Dog Club, had Monarch ahead of Wouder in Open and Winners' Classes. This year Monarch won in Winners' Classes at Boston, Pittsburgh and Danbury, and his only defeat was at New York when Mr. Mayhew put him behind Woodcote Wonder and Faultless. At Boston he defeated Woodcote Wonder and Faultless and evauged his New York sat back.

It is thus seen that Princeton Monarch is fully entitled to his prefix of Champion, having won it on the strongest competition that can be produced. In his first big success the late Tommy Tickle was also among the defeated, he and Woodcote Wonder being placed equal second, behind Princeton Monarch. It is doubtful if we shall ever again have three such closely matched dogs as these. Princeton Monarch is but a little over two years of age and is lasting well in heed, so that he may be expected to hold his own for some time to come.

American Coursing Club Meeting.

The American Waterloo Cup meeting was held this year at Delles in an inclosure, the infield of the State Fair grounds, an excellent smooth and level stretch of sward of ample length and size. The coursing was handicapped by the hot weather, horse racing and a rather poor lot of hares. The dogs entered are said to have been a grand lot, although not up to those of previous years. Dr. G. Irwin Royca was judge and Joe Dodd did the slipping. May Queen, who divided the Waterloo Cup with J. H. Rossiter's Emin Pashe is a little red bitch by Van's O'Ball out of Neucy, and is owned by Erwin and Lyon of Honey Grove, Texas. She is said to have a nice turn of speed and comes around well and has the staying powers to come back. The winner of the Purse, Little Van, is a brother to May Queen and is also owned by Erwin & Lyon. The tick was very good to produce two winners; Little Van is a red with some white merks. The runner-up, Black Beauty, is a litter sister to Iowe Girl, she is a cool black, is neat and keeps coming to the front. She is by Miller's Reh, out of Lady Pembroke, and owned by Mr. John Sevin of St. Louis, Mo.

The winner of the Plate, imp. Temple, is a nicely finished few brindle dog weighing about sixty pounds. He is eighteen months old and is by Meller Moor—Thetis. He was fer from being acclimated and was brought to the meeting quite dumpy, but seemed to stand it pretty well. He is owned by John Cherlton & Son, Minneapolis.

Metellic is owned by J. H. Rossiter of San Francisco. She is a black and white bitch, weighing about thirty pounds, and has made a name for herself in the perks of California, but is getting a bit wise.

The summaries of the meeting are the following:

DALLAS, Tex., October 20, 21 and 22, 1899.—The American Waterloo Cup—For greyhounds of all ages, at \$25 each. The division of the moneys was as follows: First \$350, second \$150, third \$50, fourth, fifth and sixth \$25 each. To the Purse, first \$80, second \$40, third \$20, fourth, fifth and sixth \$12.50 each. To the Plate, first \$80, second \$40, third \$20.

FIRST ROUND.

H. C. Lowe's red dog Northern Surprise, by Fortune's Favorite—In Faablon—beat—Bartel Bros.' fawn bitch Winning Style, by Donald McCrary—Princess of Orange.

Frank Schran's white, black and red dog Sir Guy, by Prince Charlie—Lady of Fashion—beat—B. O'Keefe's red dog Lord Glenkirk, by Glenkirk—Miller's Rab.

H. C. Lowe's brown dog Lord Stewart, by Prince Charlie—Princess Emerton—beat—J. R. Blackshire's black, red and white dog Tonkawa, by Clifford—Roxie.

John Charlton & Son's brown dog imp. Temple, by Meller Moor—Thetis—beat—Bartel Bros.' red dog Beer Brewer, by Bombshell—Olicana.

B. O'Keefe's red dog King o' the Hills, by Jim o' the Hills—Gilda—beat—Erwin & Lyon's brown bitch Lady Roger, by Van's O'Rell—Nancy.

H. C. Lowe's brown dog King Borderer, by Prince Charlie—Princess Fullerton—beat—Erwin & Lyon's red and white dog Little Van, by Van's O'Rell—Nancy.

J. A. Rossiter's black and white dog Emin Pascha, by Major—Daisy—beat—Erwin & Lyon's brown and white dog Silver Lyon, by Van's O'Rell—Nancy.

Erwin & Lyon's white and brown dog Silver Wings, by Van's O'Rell—Nancy—beat—James Robertson's black dog Cliffdale, by Master Denmark—Just On.

Erwin & Lyon's fawn bitch May Queen, by Van's O'Rell—Nancy—beat—Dr. Q. Van Hummel's black bitch Van Imp, by imp. Chit Chat—Imp. Just Elipsoid.

J. H. Rossiter's black and white bitch Metellic, by Birmingham—Heath of Gold—beat—Nichols & Avery's black bitch Yreva, by Rochester—Ariadne.

Nichols & Avery's brown dog Stonehenge—by Sir Hugo—Fleet—beat—J. C. Lavin's black bitch Black Beauty—Miller's Rab.

SECOND ROUND.

Sir Guy beat Northern Surprise | Emin Pascha beat Silver Wings
Lord Stewart beat imp. Temple | May Queen beat Metellic
King's Borderer beat King o' the Hills | Stonehenge, a bye

THIRD ROUND.

Sir Guy beat Lord Stewart | May Queen beat Stonehenge
Emin Pascha beat King's Borderer

FOURTH ROUND.

Emin Pascha beat Sir Guy | Emin Pascha beat May Queen, divided

American Waterloo Puse. For dogs heaten in the first round of the Waterloo Cup.

FIRST ROUND.

Lord Glenkirk beat Winning Style | Silver Lyon beat Cliffdale
Beer Brewer beat Tonkawa | Yreva beat Van's imp
Little Van beat Lady Roger | Black Beauty, a bye

SECOND ROUND.

Beer Brewer beat Lord Glenkirk | Black Beauty beat Yreva
Little Van beat Silver Lyon

THIRD ROUND.

Black Beauty beat Beer Brewer | Little Van, a bye.

FINAL.

Little Van beat Black Beauty.

American Waterloo Plate. For dogs heaten in the second round of the Waterloo Cup.

Silver Wings beat King o' the Hills | Imp. Temple, a bye.
Metellic, a bye.

SECOND ROUND.

Temple beat Metellic.

FINAL COURSE.

Temple beat Silver Wings, and won.

DALLAS, Texas, October 20 and 21, 1899.—The American Coursing Derby—For greyhound puppies whelped on or after January 1, 1893 \$100 to first; \$50 to second; \$20 to third, and \$10 each to fourth and fifth.

FIRST ROUND.

G. W. Heintz's white bitch Coquet, by Hermit—Liberty—beat—H. C. Lowe's red bitch Little Fullerton, by Prince Charlie—Princess Fullerton.

G. W. Heintz's white and brown bitch Rustic Beauty, by Hermit—Liberty—beat—Nichols and Avery's fawn dog Lofki, by Royal Greenick—Lady Green

Dr. Q. Van Hummel's red dog Melita, by Dakota—Melita—beat—R. J. Blackshire's white bitch Coltonwood Belle, by Trales Jr—Chouchon.

James Robertson's white and black dog High Jinks, by Trales Jr—Lottie C—beat—Erwin & Lyon's brown dog Du Font, by The Wizard—Little Lady.

J. R. Blackshire's black and white dog Sir Lee, by High Curley—Loue Olice—a bye

SECOND ROUND.

Coquet beat High Jinks | Rustic Beauty beat Sir Lee.

THIRD ROUND.

Coquet withdrawn. | Rustic Beauty and High Jinks divided.

Illinois Field Trials.

The inaugural field trials of the Illinois Field Trial Association to be held at Lawrenceville, Ill., commencing November 21st show a list of thirty-seven nominations, twenty-one for the Derby and sixteen in the All-Age Stake, five of which are setters as follows:

THE DERBY—POINTERS.

B. H. Ranzer—C. C. Hess' liver and white dog (Brighton Joe—Bessie Ranger).

Little Joe—C. C. Hess' liver and white dog (Brighton Joe—La Belle L).

Sho' Tell—Jas. Pease's liver and white dog (Ben R.—Fleego).

Rip Jingo—Dr. N. B. Pautler's liver and white dog (Jingo—Rip-pointa).

Kent's Flyer—Dr. N. B. Pautler's liver and white bitch (Nip of Kent—Lucy Knowlton).

Devonshire Jennie's Boy—Leo S. Weil's liver and white bitch (Hal Pointer—Devonshire Jennie).

Devonshire Jennie's Girl—Leo S. Weil's liver and white bitch (Hal Pointer—Devonshire Jennie).

Rosalie—W. J. Wilson's liver and white bitch (Jap Kent—Fayette Girl).

King Cyrano—Clark County Kennels' orange and white dog (Jingo—Kate Kent).

Roxy Kent—Clark County Kennels' black and white bitch (Queen—Marshall Lili).

Sensation Boy—Clark County Kennels' black and white dog (Young Tribulation—Sensation Gal).

Kernan's Jingo—C. W. Sallow's black and white dog (Young Rip Rap—Sister Sue).

Dan—C. W. Harris' black and white dog (Young Rip Rap—Fayette Alexander).

Zella—Gus Wilson's liver and white bitch (Hal Pointer—Jingo's Dolly).

Drillmaster—Kickapoo Kennels' liver and white dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).

Captain Dopey—W. H. Dupee's black dog (Kent's Pat—Commersten).

Chas Bryden's black bitch (Kickapoo Chancellor—Topsy Pape)

Heerman's Jingo—J. Heerman's liver and white dog (Jingo's Johnny—Fayette Alexander)

Pearl's Boy—J. B. Turner's liver and white dog (Jingo—Do's Pearl).

SETTERS.

Joe Wbeeler—black, white and tan dog (Joe Cunningham—Lanra E)

Rose M.—W. H. Dupee's black, white and tan bitch (Kels Carter—Scrappier).

ALL-AGE STAKE—POINTERS.

Rastin—C. W. Sallow's liver and white dog (Young Rip Rap—Fayette Alexander).

Jingo's Buff—Wm. Werner's lemon and white bitch (Jingo—Ightfield Dove).

Young Tribulation—Clark County Kennels' liver and white dog (Tribulation—Lucille).

King Cyrano—Clark County Kennels' orange and white dog (Jingo—Kate Kent).

Jingo's Johnny—C. W. Harris' orange and white dog (Jingo—Rooney Cruxeth).

Rip Alexander—C. W. Harris' black and white dog (Young Rip Rap—Fayette Alexander)

Drillmaster—Kickapoo Kennels' liver and white dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).

Kickapoo Chancellor—Kickapoo Kennels black and white dog (Rip Rap—Gibbe's Mand).

Bob Anderson—W. H. Dupee's liver and white dog (Jack—Huntress).

Bob R.—W. O. Roach's orange and white dog (Jingo—Ripno).

Topsy Pape—has Bryden's black bitch (Joe Pape—Topsy).

Royal Chic—J. W. Ribley's lemon and white bitch (Jingo—Ightfield Dove)

High Ball—O. W. Ferguson's liver and white dog (Primus—Della Baug).

SETTERS.

Annie D—E. Kaimer's white and tan bitch (Tom Reed—Sell Noble).

Kate Rodfield—black white and tan bitch (Rodfield—Pippa).

Bob Taylor—W. H. Dupee's black, white and tan dog (Dad's Beauty).

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Presidio Kennels sold a St. Bernard dog pup by Ledy Da-light—Sheste to Frank McQuesten (Berkeley).

THE FARM.

On Mixing Feed.

Perhaps instead of talking so much about balanced rations and nutritive ratios, it might be well to talk a little about mixing feeds. First, a few facts: It is a fact that you yourself, while fond of bread and fond of butter, like them a good deal better together than you do separate. You could live on bread without butter if you had to, you could live for a little while on butter without bread, but you can live better by spreading the butter on the bread. You are fond of beans and you could eat them without pork, you are fond of pork and could eat it without beans, but long experience has taught you and your grandmother that pork and beans together are better than either pork or beans separate. You are fond of potatoes; you are also fond of beef. You could make a meal on brown potatoes without roast beef, or you could make a meal on roast beef without brown potatoes, but your grandmother taught you long ago that roast beef and brown potatoes are a very good mix for a substantial dinner. We might state facts like this much more fully, but the above will convince you that you like your food mixed.

Observation has taught you long ago that oats are good for pigs, and so is corn, but if you have kept your eyes open and notice closely you have observed that pigs make better gains on oats and corn mixed than they do on either separate. On the same line we might give a few similar facts from the stock yard. With potatoes at 10 cents per bushel, the digestible nutrients or food will cost you ninety cents per hundred pounds. With corn at thirty-five cents the digestible nutrients will cost you seventy-eight cents per hundred pounds. With middlings at \$14 per ton, the digestible nutrients, or that part which the animal actually utilizes, will cost you ninety-seven cents per hundred pounds, and with skim milk at ten cents per hundred pounds, the digestible nutrients will cost you \$1.12 per one hundred pounds.

This makes potatoes with corn at thirty-five cents worth for feeding purposes between eight cents and nine cents per bushel as compared with corn, and it makes one hundred pounds of corn worth about nine times as much as one hundred pounds of skim milk. Now let us try a little mixing. It has been found by the experiment stations in actual feeding, that six hundred pounds of milk fed alone will make about as much gain as one hundred pounds of corn, but that if you mix the milk and corn in the ratio of three or four pounds of milk to one of corn, that between three and four hundred pounds of skim milk will equal one hundred pounds of corn meal. Potatoes fed alone to hogs are worth very little unless they are boiled, but mix them with middlings or shorts or oil meal and note the high appreciation that the hog has for that kind of a mixture. His appreciation is scientific as well as practical. He believes in mixed feeds. If you offer him a mixture of corn and potatoes, he might probably turn up his nose, that is if he had been fed like a millionaire. He does not know anything about science or balanced rations, but he distinguishes very quickly between mixes and mixes. He will take his corn with skim milk or butter milk, if you please; he will take his potatoes with middlings, or he will take corn with middlings. While he will take middlings and skim milk, his internal consciousness would indicate after a little while that the mix was not quite right. The little pig might think differently because he is different.

Experience has taught the farmer that clover hay with corn fodder or timothy or straw or corn is a most excellent mixture, that clover and corn will do better together than separately, and that corn fodder gains in value very rapidly by being fed interchangeably with clover hay. In other words you get not only the value of each, but you get an additional value as a result of the mix.

But after all, this is only the old doctrine of balanced rations and nutritive ratios stated in a different way. The skim milk has a nutritive ratio of one to two, and potatoes one

to 11.5; that is, one of flesh formers to the amount stated of fuel or heat makers. What the growing pig, calf or lamb requires is about one to five, or about the ratio of oats or middlings; hence the importance of mixing. The reason why you like bread and butter mixed is because butter is almost entirely a pure heat maker; the bread, especially brown bread, is largely muscle making. You want them mixed, and when the weather is very cold and the demand for heat greater, you would not object to some side meat with it.

The doctrine of balanced rations is founded on nature's laws. You cannot avoid them except at your own loss. Mixing feeds intelligently is simply balancing rations, and you will mix with larger intelligence and and greater profit if you will take time to study nutritive ratio. It is all right to call it mixing feeds, and the science of mixing feeds, but it is just as well to master that word nutritive ratio and get down to scientific principles. It is not after all any bigger or harder word than telegraph or telephone, or any of the new words that science is continually forcing upon us.—Wallace's Farmer.

Feeding Work Horses.

Many farmers feed far too much hay to their horses. They might very well take a few lessons in this matter from the liverymen, who find that their horses do better and keep healthier on a small allowance of hay. Race horses in large stables are fed on 6 to 8 pounds of hay and from 15 to 20 pounds of the best oats per day, and, if needed, a bran mash once a week—one-third of the hay after exercise in the morning, the balance at night and the oats fed at four feeds. For hunters more hay is given up to 10 pounds per day, 6 pounds loose and four pounds cut and mixed with his oats, 16 to 18 pounds per day. Any farmer can see how much this differs from his feeding, and yet these horses are required to do hard work and sudden exertions, taxing all their powers. In Scotland a favorite winter food when horses are only at moderate work is cut oat sheaves.

Sweet turnips (ruta bagas) are relished by horses and seem better food for them than the carrot. They do well on roots when idle or at moderate work. Cooking food for horses has not been found generally profitable. Elaborate and careful experiments made years ago showed that horses did better on raw food. Crushed or ground oats are much used. Some horses have a tendency to bolt their feed half chewed, and some of the grain is voided whole in these cases. Grinding helps any such tendency. In England some of the large companies which work a great many horses give mixed food and use considerable quantities of American corn.

In San Francisco the big drayage companies feed their horses systematically, the grain ration being usually ground barley on account of its cheapness. The horses get from 12 to 18 pounds per day, with from 10 to 20 pounds of hay. Carrots are fed once or twice a week; also bran mashes given at intervals. During the dry season two years ago when barley was high, considerable Kansas corn was shipped here and fed, but barley is the main grain ration all over the State except on the race tracks.

There are about 7000 head of cattle along the line of the railroad in Siskiyou county, awaiting shipment, the holders endeavoring to get cars for hauling without very good success. The railroad company is crowded with so much business from all quarters, that every wheel is in motion constantly, with new cars building to supply the great demand. It was supposed after the grain harvest was over that plenty of cars would be available, but the demand seems to be about the same with no chance of improvement, as the lumber men want cars also, who have to wait, as cattle and perishable freight have the preference.

Cattle buyers have been chasing around in the coast counties of Humboldt and Del Norte in California, and Coos and Curry in Oregon, expecting to get steers and calves cheaper than along the railroad, but the prices are up in all localities just the same. In Eastern Oregon and Northeastern California, stock of all kinds brings good prices, and horses and mules are also in greater demand than they have been for a long time past.

Value of California's Dairy Interests.

A large amount of data has been collected at the offices of the State Dairy Bureau on California street, from which the deduction is drawn that the total value of the various dairy products will be fully \$12,500,000 for the year ending October 1, 1899. This is in excess of the value for the preceding year of \$2,000,000. Coupled with several other facts in connection with the industrial and financial conditions obtaining in the State at this time, the statement cannot be otherwise than pleasing. Among the other facts are the enhanced value of the dried fruits, and especially the raisins; the fact that there are such offerings of business this year that it is impossible to get cars enough, or ships enough to move the freights out of the State promptly; also the fact, first mentioned in the Call, that the deposits in the savings and commercial banks of the State are increasing at the astonishing rate of \$2,000,000 per month and that all deposits in the saving banks, city and country inclusive, average over \$700 per capita for depositors.

The totals of dairy products, estimated in dollars, last year, were as follows: Value of 23,691,321 pounds of butter, \$4,354,238; value of milk and cream consumed, \$4,712,280; value of hogs produced at creameries and dairies, \$748,895; value of 5,148,372 pounds of cheese, \$535,430. The total of all items last year was \$10,913,473.

William Vanderbilt, agent and secretary of the State Bureau, has received a great number of reports from creameries and individuals and dairies during the past few weeks. His conclusion is that the returns will very closely correspond with the returns for the year ending October 1, 1897. The exact total for 1897 was \$12,451,363. In that year the butter produced in the State amounted to the very large total of 26,678,439 pounds, estimated to be worth \$5,573,617; and the cheese was worth \$569,566, the amount in pounds being 6,399,625. At the same time the milk and cream consumed were worth \$4,669,480.

The forthcoming report of the bureau will show that the dairy properties in the San Joaquin Valley are still increasing. Much dairy interest has been transferred from the coast counties, where it was formerly supposed to be placed for all time. The drought last year led to the sale of a number of dairy herds to people in the San Joaquin Valley, who, with irrigation and alfalfa crops were able to find feed for all the cattle they bought. Five years ago the San Joaquin Valley bought all its dairy supplies from the coast counties. Now there are numerous creameries in the valley. The same is true of the Sacramento Valley to some extent. There is one creamery at Courtland, Sacramento county, that will show a total output of 405,500 pounds of butter for the year. There are creameries at Stockton, Lodi, Newman, Lathrop, Los Banos, Merced, Visalia and Bakersfield. Thus the line extends from one end of the valley to the other. The creamery at Fresno has twenty sub-stations already, and aims at a much larger number, the aim being to manufacture the dairy products for the country.

There are 262,000 dairy cows in the State, which, estimated at the low valuation of \$30 per head, are worth nearly \$8,000,000. The creameries are worth at least half of that amount, and the land used for dairying is roughly estimated to be worth four times as much as the dairy herds. Among the largest owners of dairy cows are the following: Charles Webb Howard 1350, Shafter estate 2200, Novato Land Company 900, Phebe Hearst 1000

Sheep Suggestions.

Only keep your best sheep. Fatten and market all the old ewes.

Breed from young ewes. They raise better more vigorous and healthier lambs.

In recent transactions in sheep in Montana \$3 per head has been paid for yearling and two-year-old ewes.

A great deal depends on your soil and pasture as to the kind of sheep you raise. Heavy herds will not do as well as smaller ones.

It takes from three to four bushels of grain to fatten a sheep, as we figure on ten tons of roughness for 100 sheep during the average feeding season.

When on full feed grown wethers will eat from one and one half to two and one-half pounds of grain a day; lambs somewhat less. If it is possible, a mixture of oats, shelled corn, bran and oil makes a splendid ration.

Sheltering lambs from heavy, cold rain storms which occur for a month and a half before winter sets in is economy. They should be regularly housed every night. They should be taught to eat grain in early autumn. It is well to have racks of hay ready for them in their stables and they will soon learn to eat.

From a very small beginning, some 20 years ago, the business of fattening sheep for the butchers has become a gigantic enterprise. The most important point in starting to feed sheep is to buy the right kind at the right price. The three important things in feeding sheep are a dry feed lot, pure water and plenty of good feed; and, as a fourth essential I would add regularity and common sense. With these anybody can make fat sheep.

Six weeks ago farmers were selling horses at a discount. Now the same farmers are buying them back at a premium. The growing scarcity of good work horses has just dawned upon breeders. Horses are in demand for plowing and farm work, but there are none to be obtained. Horse hire is on the rise. Breeding ceased entirely in this county about six years ago, when we were overrun with horses. The surplus has gradually been worked off. As it takes from four to five years to raise a horse, the result of no breeding could easily be foreseen. Last year there was some revival in breeding, but the scarcity threatens to last for some years yet.—Hollister Advance.

The number of sheep in Argentina is estimated at about 85,000,000 in round numbers. The province of Buenos Ayres containing four-fifths of the aggregate total, and Entre Rios, Cordoba and the Rio Negro district the remainder. The season for wool shipments being in October, and from that month in 1898 to August 1, 1899, the amount received at various ports has been 210,000 tons, an average of a little less than six pounds of wool for each sheep in the country. The great bulk of the wool is shipped to the European continental markets.

A letter to McCormick Bros. of this city to their head vaquero who is trying to get a large herd of cattle out of the mountains near Strawberry, states that about 40 head have died and 100 are still missing, while the rest have been for two weeks practically without feed and are consequently in poor condition. The first snow was very heavy and covered all the feed, but the second storm was warmer and the rain melted much of the snow. Had it not been for this the loss of cattle would have been much greater.—Stockton Mail.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

ABSOLUTELY CURES

QUINN'S OINTMENT

REMOVES BUNCKLES

SPLINTS SPRAINS WIND PUFFS

TRY IT!

Mr. J. L. CASE (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.50 per Package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Race Glasses.

Bausch & Lomb—Zelas Stereo Field Glasaes
Goertz Trieder Binoculara
At Wholesale and Retail.

Photographic Apparatus

KODAKS—PREMOS—POCOS—Plates, Films, Paper
And all other Supplies—The Best Only.
Developing and Printing.

We make perfect fitting eye glasses with the new
clip—that doesn't slip, tilt or waver.

Catalogues free Phone Main 10.

HENRY KAHN & CO.,

642 Market St., Under Chronicle Building.

The largest and best located sales pavilion
on the Pacific Coast!

Occidental Horse Exchange

721 HOWARD STREET,

Near Third - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for
the sale of barnes horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it
will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners
regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold
at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m.
Arrangements can be made for special sales of
standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc.
My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence
I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily
to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any
and all for whom I have sold horses during the past
two years.
W. M. G. LAYNG,
Live Stock Auctioneer.
Telephone Main 5179.

GOOD YOUNG ROADSTERS FOR SALE.

On account of the scarcity of cars I find it impos-
sible to take all the horses in my string at Gilroy to
New York, and have a few well broke, sound and
handsome young roadsters for sale here For prices
apply to or call on
BUDD DOBLE,
Gilroy, Cal.

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE

—DEALERS IN—

PAPER

55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.

TELEPHONE MAIN 199.

Opens November 18th.

**THE
Palace Hotel
Cafe**

The spacious room directly
off the main office has been
refurnished and decorated and
will be utilized for the conven-
ience of those who desire sup-
per or refreshments during
the evening.

The efficient service, un-
equaled cuisine and moderate
charges that have given the
Grill Rooms an international
reputation, will prevail in this
department.

Orchestral concert every
evening from 9:30 to 12 p. m.

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager.



Absorbine

REMOVES

Capped Hock,
Thoroughpin,
Wind-Puffs

and all Soft Bunches
without Removing the
hair or throwing the
horse out of work. \$2
per bottle, delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
No. 34 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass.

Third Annual Speed Sale

NOVEMBER 15TH, 1899,

At the Alameda Trotting Park.

All Horses shown in Harness and every Horse properly catalogued and advertised. The Alameda
Trotting Park is the best place on the Coast to show and sell horses. The success of the previous sales
has proven this.

Ruby M.....2:12 1-2	Butcher Boy.....2:17	Blauch L., trial...2:20
Plunkett.....2:13 1-4	Rossy Moore.....2:37	Babe D., " 2:19
Vidette.....2:16	Prince H., trial 2:09	Maggie May " 2:16

And twenty others with trials of from 2:20 to 2:40, including the closing out sale of DR. W. B.
CLOWE, of Washington. He consigns seven head of the choicest lot ever sent to
a sale in the State, viz:

ILO ILO, a two year old stallion by that good horse Alexis 2:18 by William L., son of George
Wilkes, dam Ylang Ylang, by Antelope by Nutwood 600. He is only two years old and without any
training to speak of trotted a quarter this summer in 33 seconds, also a six year old bay gelding that has
never had a shoe on that can show a 2:30 gait. Also one sired by Canton by Electioneer, dam Bedouin
by The Sultan by The Moor, and five others as well bred, and any of them can show a 2:30 gait or better.

I have also consigned the grand French Coach stallion DAURETAL (2) 12:38, and the grand young
stallion EXMORE with a trial of 2:18. Chas. Newman consigns his entire racing stable.
Sale will commence at 11 o'clock sharp. Get off at Bay St. Station, Broad Gnaga.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

Catalogues now ready.

J. M. NELSON, Prop.,

Alameda Sale and Training Stables,

Cor. St. Charles St. and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

THE NEXT SALE

— AT THE —

Occidental Horse Exchange

WILL TAKE PLACE

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 20TH

AND CONSISTS OF

30 Thoroughbred Yearlings

— FROM THE —

Antrim Stock Farm

Chas. Kerr, Proprietor.

Some of the finest this breeder ever bred are to be sold that night. Catalogues will be issued
this week.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

— OF —

Thoroughbred Yearlings

— AND —

Horses in Training.

Brothers and sisters to Belle Boyd, Scarborough, Silver
Bullion, Tar Hill, etc. Also the two year olds

Reina Juanita and Silver Bullion, a good winner

— Bred by —



HON. THEODORE WINTERS at Rancho del Sierras, Washoe, Nev.

(Home of El Rio Rey)

To be Sold TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1899.

at 7:30 P. M. at

Saleyard cor. Van Ness Ave. and Market Street (under cover by electric light).

CHASE & MENDENHALL,

(Successors to Killip & Co.)

Livestock Auctioneers.

1732 Market Street.

Catalogues now ready. Horses at yard Saturday, November 25th.

Our Annual Sales

— OF —

**THOROUGHBRED
RACEHORSES**

Will commence with the one to be held



TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14.

COMPRISING CONSIGNMENTS FROM

BURLINGAME STOCK FARM:—

17 sons and daughters of Sam Lucas, Imp. Brutus, Falsetto, Imp. Ormus, Imp. Lord Esterling,
ong Dance, Flambean, Imp. Mariner, Bathampton, Ractue, St. Carlo, Imp. Loyalist, etc., and the
boldest bred mares in California. All in training and ready to race. Also from

1. C. HOLLY'S STOCK FARM, 6 sons and daughters of Libertine, El Rayo and Major Ban
at of his celebrated race mares. 2 from G. PACHECO'S FARM, one by Morello and the other
7 Imp. Clevedon, and 2 from D. C. E. FARNUM'S FARM.

These sales will be held in the largest and only establishment erected especially for the sale of
thoroughbreds in California, known to everyone as the

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,

721 Howard Street, San Francisco.

Look out for Announcements of Future Sales at this place.

Consignments solicited.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

— OF —

40 Head of

TROTTING-BRED MARES AND GELDINGS.

Sired by HAWTHORNE, CAMPAIGN, MOSES S., HENRY THORNE, CAL. LAM-
BERT, and other well known sires, and out of standard-bred mares. The property of

HON. W. A. SHIPPEE, Nelson, Butte Co.

To be Sold Thursday, November 16, 1899, at 11 a. m. at

Saleyard cor. Market and Van Ness Ave.

CHASE & MENDENHALL.

(Successors to Killip & Co.)

Livestock Auctioneers.

Horses at yard November 13th.

Get Your Horses Ready

— FOR THE —

Splan & Newgass Sale

AT CHICAGO IN JANUARY NEXT.

Milo Knox of Haywards, the firm's representative on this Coast, is engaging
horses now, and wishes to correspond with owners who have good ones. He wants
no others.

John Splan writes that as this will be the first consignment from California to
his sale, that he will promise to advertise them better than any California horses
ever sent across the mountains. Parse 2:12½, a mare by Onward, sold for \$4750 at
the Splan & Newgass sale last Wednesday.

Get in on the boom and sell on a rising market. Write to

MILO KNOX,

Haywards, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

High-Class Harness

—AND—

Saddle Horses

PLEASANTON TRAINING TRACK.

(A CORPORATION.)

Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

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H. F. ANDERSON, President.	C. B. CHARLESWORTH, Secretary.
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R. E. DEB. LOPEZ,	W. C. DEB. LOPEZ.

The well known Pleasanton training track, formerly owned by Monroe Salisbury, Esq., has been purchased by this corporation. It is now erecting 300 new box stalls which will be completed by the end of October, 1899, together with commodious dormitories, grand stand, restaurant, etc., for the accommodation of those stabling there.

The track will be widened and put in first class shape for owners and trainers who desire locating their horses at the best training track in America.

A thorough system conveys the purest of water to all the stalls and buildings, and fire hose is provided for each block of stalls.

The climate of this celebrated locality is unsurpassed, and the excellence of the hay and grain grown here is known throughout the land.

The very best of hay and grain obtainable has been purchased by the corporation for the use of its patrons.

Arrangements can be made by owners directly with the association for board and sleeping accommodations for their trainers and employes, together with fodder and stalls for their entire string of horses.

For terms and further particulars, address

C. B. CHARLESWORTH, Sec'y.
Pleasanton, California.

The California State Agricultural Society's

STALLION STAKE

To be Run at the State Fair of 1902.

NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JAN. 1, 1900.

A sweepstake for then two-year-olds (foals of 1900) the progeny of stallions nominated by January 1st, 1900. \$50 each for stallions whose service fee in 1899 was \$100 or over; \$20 each for all other stallions, entrance fee to accompany the nomination. Foals of all stallions nominated as above to be eligible for entry.

Foals to be entered by January 1st, 1901, at \$10 each, to accompany nomination, when the stake shall close, and the sex, color, marks, and breeding of the foal shall be given.

Further payments will be required of \$15 on January 1st, 1902; of \$25 on June 1st, 1902; and \$50 additional from starters—starters to be named and payment to be made the day before the race by 4 o'clock P. M. Payments not made as they become due declare entry out and releases subscriber from further liability. Death of nominator of a stallion or colt does not void entry.

The State Agricultural Society to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third. The nominator of the winner shall receive 25 per cent., of the second 15 per cent., of the third 10 per cent. of stallion subscriptions. Balance and all other stakes subscribed to go 85 per cent. to the winner, 10 per cent. to second, and 5 per cent. to third.

The produce of stallions which have not sired a winner prior to January 1st, 1900, allowed 5 pounds if claimed at the time of entry. Stallions may be nominated by any one, the owner to have the prior right. If by two persons or more, not his owner, priority of entry shall determine claim to his nomination.

Colts and geldings to carry 115 pounds; fillies 115 pounds. A winner of a stake race to carry 3 pounds extra; of two stake races or five races of any value, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; if beaten three or more times, allowed 8 pounds in addition to the stallion allowance. Six furlongs.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y., Sacramento, Cal. A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

Coney Island Jockey Club.

RACE COURSE—SHEEPSHEAD BAY,
NEW YORK.

OFFICE,
Fifth Avenue, cor. 22d Street, New York

Stakes to Close Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1899

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1900.

THE FOAM—\$1500 Added.

(Estimated Value, \$4000.)

FOR TWO YEARS OLD, foals of 1898. By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, 1900. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs; of \$5000, 8 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE SURF—\$1500 Added.

(Estimated Value, \$4000.)

FOR TWO YEARS OLD, foals of 1898. By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, 1900. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs; of \$5000, 8 lbs; or of the Foam Stakes, 8 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1901.

THE TIDAL—\$1500 Added.

(Estimated Value, \$6000.)

FOR THREE YEARS OLD, foals of 1898. By subscription of \$100 each for starters, \$50 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15th, 1900, or \$25 if by January 2d, 1901. With \$1500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners in 1901 of two races of \$2500 or one of \$4500, 5 lbs extra. Horses never having won \$5000, if non-winners of a race of any value in 1901, allowed 5 lbs. One mile.

For the Autumn Meeting, 1901

The Great Filly Stakes

(For Fillies now Weanlings)

WITH **\$5000** ADDED.

Estimated Value, \$20,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1899). By subscription of \$5 each to accompany the entry, the only liability if declared out by November 1st, 1900; and \$25 each if declared out by May 15th, 1901, or \$50 if declared out by July 15th, 1901, or \$100 if left in after the last mentioned date. EAC STARTER TO PAY \$150 additional, which shall be divided between the nominator, namely the owner of the fillies at time of entry whether they are the owners of the fillies at time of race or not, as fourth provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5000, of which \$1250 to the second, and \$750 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive 50 per cent of the additional fees paid for starting; 10 per cent of the second 30 per cent, and the nominator of the third 20 per cent.

Winners of two races of \$2000 or one of \$5000, 5 lbs extra; two of \$5000 or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs extra. If sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to November 1st, 1899, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs for either, or 5 lbs for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry.

By filing on or before November 1st, 1900, with the Clerk of the Course of the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of engagement in this Stake, THE NOMINATOR WILL BE RELEASED FROM FURTHER LIABILITY.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all forfeit being given within three months after such demise.

SIX FURLONG

THE RULES OF RACING of The Jockey Club govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

Entries to be addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, N. E. cor. Fifth Ave. and 22d Street, New York.

State Agricultural Society.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1902

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1899.

Entries Close January 1st, 1899

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1902. Entries close January 1, 1900, with Peter J. Shields, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1902; and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Colt 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 enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payment made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1895 its value was \$2775, in 1899 it was \$2775. The Occident Stake of 1902 should receive more entries, and be the most valuable in its history.

Remember, the date of closing is January 1, 1900.

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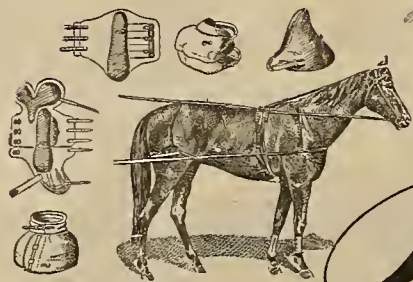
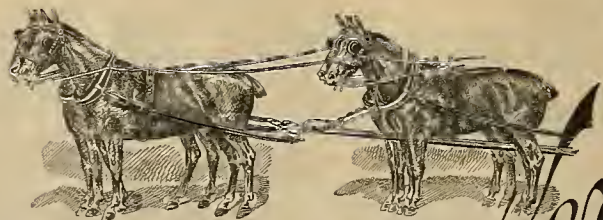
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No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



JOE PATCHEN 2:01 1/4

JOE PATCHEN AND JOHN DICKERSON.

[From their latest Photograph.]

THE above picture of Joe Patchen 2:01 1/4 and his driver, John Dickerson, is a faithful presentment of a great horse and a great trainer. Though they did not win at Los Angeles owing to the horse being out of condition they made the little red horse, John R. Gentry, go a great race to beat them and four heats were paced in faster time than ever before seen this side of the Rocky Mountains. Joe Patchen is indeed a wonderful horse. He is by Patchen Wilkes out of Josephine Young by Joe Young.

Shortly after the two minute mark was passed in 1897, Joe Patchen joined issue with the horse that passed it. At Milwaukee he beat Star Pointer; at Indianapolis he won a heat in 2:03 on a soft track and the next day forced his opponent to step in 2:01, at Terre Haute he stepped a splendid mile in 2:01 1/4, and at Springfield, Ill., before 60,000 people, he was officially

timed as second horse in 2:00 3/4, forcing Star Pointer to place the world's race record at 2:00 1/4.

Mr. Marks then decided to send Joe Patchen after the high wheeled sulky and the wagon records. A meeting having been arranged to come off at Joliet for the exhibition of the two great pacing stars, it was found when the set day arrived that Star Pointer was not in condition to be driven to his limit; so Mr. Marks kindly consented to have Joe take his place. Accordingly, Joe was star, under-study and super all by himself. First he went a mile in 2:10 to bike, just a warm up. Then he went a mile to bike in 2:02 3/4, marvelous time considering the time of year and low range of the thermometer. He next went a mile to four-wheeled bike wagon in 2:04 3/4, smashing W. W. P.'s best previous world's record of 2:08 1/2 into pieces so small it was impossible to find them and then to round out the

his sport he pulled a high-wheeled sulky around the mile course in 2:06 3/4, only half a second behind the old record set by Johnson so many years ago. Later, Joe made a wonderfully good showing at Louisville, but the track was rather soft and the old style sulky to which he was driven did not seem to be quite in line somehow or other. It looked, from his performance at Joliet that had the weather remained warm longer and the opportunity been given him on a suitable track, Joe Patchen could have lowered Johnston's mark that has proved so hard to beat.

Thus Joe Patchen holds his share of the world's records. To bicycle sulky he has a record of 2:01 1/4, and has been officially timed in a race in 2:00 3/4. He holds the world's championship to wagon at 2:04 1/4 and the half mile track harness record at 2:04 1/4.

An Oakland String.

There is quite a training stable over in Oakland on the corner of Second and Harrison streets that is so quietly situated as to attract no attention from the passer by, but contains quite a number of royally bred trotters and pacers, some of which have made their mark on the turf and others that certainly will with ordinary opportunity.

When a representative of this journal dropped in there last Sunday he found the well known trainers Ed Lafferty and Harry Brown swapping horse talk with P. Patrey, the expert horse shoer of Oakland, and when the B. & S. man worked his way into the conversation and tried to score down with them, he soon was like a three minute pacer trying to get to the wire with Jos Patchen, John R. Gentry and Anaconda. They were on "accident" stories when we came in, and Lafferty had related an incident of a mare that he was driving on a jog, having stumbled and turned a complete somersault, no injury resulting to anything but a buckle which had the tongue slightly bent, and Patrey went this one better by telling of a horse he owned that was standing motionless and suddenly fell over and striking on the top of its head broke its neck and was dead before the hind quarters touched the ground. Brown "stayed out" and proposed looking at the colts, a proposition that was gladly accepted by the scribe.

We looked at Lafferty's horse first—Addison 2:11½, by James Madison, and one of the best trotters seen on the circuit this year. When Ed took this fellow he had a mark of 2:18½, and many California trainers were of the opinion that Lafferty would be out a lot of entrance money on him, but Addison not only won two good races and got second money in another and was third three times, all out of seven starts, but he knocked seven records off his record and won \$1700. He trotted two hard races in one week at Santa Rosa and went right to Oakland and trotted two more in one week. It was really more than the horse should have been asked to do, as he met different fields each time. He got his record in the second heat of a race won by Neeretta 2:11½, and during the racing season met the fastest horses on the California Circuit. He closed the season sound as a new dollar, and barring accidents will trot below 2:10 more than once next year. He is an iron horse and one of the squarest gaited trotters in the country. Addison is the only horse Mr. Lafferty has in his string at present, but will have a half dozen or so youngsters at work in a few weeks getting them ready for next year. No trainer in California has had better success with harness horses than he, and he is one of the most careful of men with a horse. Until Andrews reduced the Coast record at Los Angeles this year with Gentry Mr. Lafferty held the honor of having driven the fastest mile with W. Wood 2:07.

Harry Brown's string consists of nine youngsters, the most of them just getting to know what a harness feels like. The record colt in the string is N. B. L. 2:21½, the champion two year old pacer of 1899. This youngster looks well, though nothing is being done with him except giving him a daily jog on the road and allowing him to eat all the good feed he wants, as he is growing and will be a much larger colt next year. N. B. L. is owned by Mr. I. L. Borden of this city and is by Diablo 2:09½ out of Alice Bell Washington. He won the two year old division of the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake this year and in that race took his record, which is not the measure of his speed by a good deal as he has worked miles better than 2:20 by several seconds.

Running out in the large lot, following us about and putting her head over our shoulders as we visited the stalls, was a very handsome brown yearling filly by McKinney 2:11½ out of the dam of N. B. L. This filly is a square trotter and can show lots of speed. Mr. Brown thinks she will get a low record whenever she is started, as though scarcely bridle wise and steps out like the real thing whenever she gets a chance.

Judge Green of Oakland is the owner of five youngsters that are under Mr. Brown and they are a fine lot. A three year old by Direct attracted attention on account of his race looks as well as his royal breeding. How is this for a pedigree? By Direct 2:05½, first dam by Sidney, second dam by Nutwood, third dam by Electioneer, and from that on strictly thoroughbred, all the dams back being registered in the American Stud Book. This colt is black and looks a good deal like all the sons of the little black rascal. He is inclined to mix his gaits but when he gets going squarely should be able to add another to the list of his sire's fast ones. Among others belonging to Judge Green are a brown mare by Richard's Elector, a two year old filly and a yearling by Diablo, all three out of Lilly Langtry by Nephew, the dam of Ed B. Young 2:11½.

Standing in a box stall and looking like a young scion of a truly royal line was a bay weanling whose stout legs and muscular appearance denoted strength and vigor when fully developed. "This fellow knows as much as a human being," said Brown as he took him by the nose and led him where the light would show him off better. He is by the stallion king, Directum 2:05½ out of a mare by Anteeo Jr., and gives every promise of looking very much like his sire in shape, though not in color as he is a bay with black points. The Judge sets great value on him and certainly should as sons of Directum are not numerous in California and this is one of the best looking of the family.

About the only aged animal in Brown's string is the pacer Doc Wilkes, that has no record but has worked miles in 2:18 and quarters at a 2:10 gait. He is looking well and will probably be raced next year.

None of the horses are receiving any work at present, but are jogged daily on the excellent roads which abound in the vicinity and all look well. There should be more than one winner come from the bunch and it is expected confidently that 2:10 will not stop one or two of the youngsters when fully grown.

Death of Dick Swiveller.

One of the familiar colored prints of noted horses, which adorn the walls of livery stables all over the United States is one of Dick Swiveller and mate, driven by Frank Work, the veteran road driver of New York. Dick Swiveller died two weeks ago last Wednesday at the palatial stable of his owner on West Fifty-sixth street, New York. He was in his thirtieth year, having been foaled at Cazenovia, N. Y., in 1870. He was a bay gelding by Walkill Chief, the son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and his dam was Madame Swiveller, by Henry Clay Jr. James Golden campaigned him on the Grand Circuit twenty years ago and drove him to his record of 2:18 at Utica in August, 1879. Soon after this performance Golden sold him to Mr. Work for \$15,000 and the horse F. B. French, valued at \$2000 more. His new owner hooked him to pole with the chestnut gelding Edward 2:19, that had previously defeated Robert Bonner's Edwin Forrest in the notorious job which killed harness racing at Utica in 1878, and John Murphy drove the two geldings to a pole record of 2:16½ at Fleetwood Park in 1882. The performance was the best on record for double teams. Two years later they trotted in 2:16½. They cost the New York horse fancier about \$30,000, but this amount of money would not begin to cover the pleasure derived from driving them on the road. Edward is still alive and is as well preserved and frisky as a two year old, to all appearances, although the gallant old gelding was foaled nearly twenty-seven years ago. Swiveller and his mate have lived in luxury ever since their record-breaking performance to pole. They were the special pets of their owner and would whinny for sugar every time Mr. Work entered the stable.

Driving Club Suggestions.

Driving clubs have been and are being organized all over the country lately, and no sport is taking a stronger hold on the people than road driving. As it is absolutely essential to the success of a high class club of this character that gambling and racing for money be entirely obliterated from matinee racing, it would be well if every driving club placed in its constitution and by-laws rules that prohibit betting at their meetings or racing for anything but trophies. In a communication to the New York "Trotter and Pacer," Mr. H. K. Devereux, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the most prominent amateur drivers in America, writes as follows on subjects pertaining to driving clubs:

"It was Cleveland that first demonstrated how a driving club should be established and maintained. It is to be sincerely regretted, however, that many of these clubs that have since been organized have overlooked two things that are most vital to the continued success of such an organization. I refer to the omissions of drawing a line between amateur and professional, and to the disregard of class. There is a class in people as there is in horses, and the higher this line is put up the stronger and more lasting will be the club. A gentlemen's driving club should be all the name implies, and its environments and internal workings should be of the cleanest. Do not understand by this that a professional horseman cannot be a gentleman; far from it, but the professional should be barred simply because he is a professional, while the amateur should be fostered with every care given to his being a gentleman, and as such a true sportsman. Remove gambling, take away the money, expunge entirely the thought of gain, place the results as leading to nothing but honor and pleasure, and you have the thing started on lines that will produce nothing but success. The cleaner any sport can be made the more lasting and popular it must be, for the social element carries it along. Remove the social element from any sport and it is surely dead.

"In this connection the question as to what constitutes an amateur becomes serious. From the fact that the Driving Club of Cleveland is composed of amateurs pure and simple, and no applications for membership from other than amateurs have ever been received, the club has never had a rule clearly defining the matter. The Cleveland Club defines an amateur as a man who is in the sport for the love of it, not for the gain. Unless worked to the line and spirit this rule is inadequate. It would be manifestly unfair to determine that any man was a professional who had ever driven a public race for money, and yet the amount of driving of this kind must of necessity have some bearing on the matter. If this rule were to apply, there would be hardly a man in the country over thirty years old interested in trotting that would not be a professional, as some years ago it was quite common for an owner to get up behind his own horse now and then for the pure love of the sport, and for the recreation it afforded. With the advent of driving clubs and speedways, the opportunities for driving in contests are so enlarged that one now need not turn to the actual racing. To insure pure amateurism, a club would be safe in adopting the following: 'Any man who has ever trained or driven horses for compensation shall be regarded as a professional regardless of whatever other business he may have been engaged in, and (if you choose to make it stronger)—Any man who hereafter drives any horse in a public race given for other than amateurs.' With the forming of driving clubs throughout the country and the holding of races for plate limited to amateur drivers, by our leading associations, this question becomes a serious one, and the sooner the leading clubs adopt a uniform rule on this subject, the better for the sport."

A Few Notes from Los Angeles.

George Beckers writes from Los Angeles to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and from his letter it looks as if the horse business were flourishing in that end of the State, though he instances more "refusals" than sales or trades. He states that \$1000 was offered the other day for the mare Grace Kaiser, dam of Mr. Zos 2:13 and Coney 2:07½, but that Mr. W. R. Wynn, her owner, holds the mare at \$2000. Mr. Wynn was also offered \$500 for Grace Kaiser's yearling filly by Zombro 2:11, but holds her at \$1000. The mare is again in foal to Zombro. Dr. Book, of Los Angeles, who owns Leonor by Dashwood, one of the greatest broodmares in this or any other country had an offer of \$500 for her bay yearling colt by Zombro. Leonor is the dam of Miss Jessie 2:14, Jennie Mc 2:09, Dr. Book 2:13½ and others. Mr. Willet of Long Beach has a yearling filly by Zombro from Concha by A. W. Richmond that he will not take \$500 for, and C. A. Winslip has a yearling filly by the same horse from Gazelle 2:11½ by Gossiper that it would take \$5000 to purchase. She is the finest looking yearling in Southern California, and John Dickerson who looked her over while there, said she was the best one of her age he ever saw. One month ago she was shod for the first time and last Monday she trotted an eighth in 17½ seconds, and repeated in 18 seconds. She was foaled April 6, 1893, and now stands 15.2, weighs about 875 pounds, and is a handsome blood bay.

There is at the Los Angeles track a pair of bay geldings brought from Phoenix, Arizona, by Mr. Porter, who raised them. They are by Boydell, son of the great Electioneer and have been at the track but a month, yet they stepped a mile in 2:26 and a quarter in 35 seconds. They are in Mr. Vance's care, and he handles them very nicely.

Mr. Blodgett has leased the track and a number of horses are being worked there.

Mr. Vance has eight, Will Dufee seven, Fred Ward six, Walter Maben six, P. W. Hodges four (he will have more in a few days), Mr. Williams five, Bob Hackney three, and there are several runners being galloped, preparatory to going to the races at San Francisco soon.

Zombro 2:11 is looking and feeling fine. The first work he has had in thirteen months was last Saturday when he was given a mile in 2:57 and another in 2:56. He will be worked this winter and next spring and probably go East about the first of June. He will make a short season in the stud being limited to about twenty mares. Zombro should make a great horse in the 2:11 class this year.

Zebroids in Place of Mules.

Experiments now being made in various parts of the world prove that the use of the male zebra instead of the male ass results, with the common mare, in the production of a hybrid much superior in many ways to the everyday mule of American breeding. In South America one extensive planter has been making some very interesting experiments along this line and we hope to be able to present the results in our coming holiday number, with some illustrations showing the young hybrids, which from their photographs must be vastly better than the long eared mule of the present day. There are two kinds of zebra available for this work, the mountain zebra and Burchell's zebra. The latter, it is said, begets the better hybrids, getting them larger and more like the horse. The coloring of the hybrids is of course somewhat garish at times as the zebra invariably leaves his stripes more or less plainly on his progeny. Nothing in the way of a horse or mule could well be more conspicuously colored, than a white animal striped regularly, or irregularly, with dark brown, dark chestnut or black stripes—as the Burchell zebra is—and hence his hybrids from mares of various colors come of rather fanciful colors. One we have learned of is grey, striped most artistically with chocolate brown but withal it is said to be a most attractive looking beast. These hybrids, which the Brazilian experimenter has dubbed zebroids, are, of course, sterile, the same as the mule; but there seems to be little doubt that they are bound to come into general favor and possibly to supplant the ordinary mule altogether.—Chicago Horseman.

Good Trainers Make Good Horses.

Good manners come of good breeding, largely, among both horses and men, but careful education and cultivation are the great civilizers for both species. Man is prone to err, and so is the horse, and both, in the long run, are largely creatures of environments, a good man often becoming a bad man, and a bad driver—most men, as well as race horses having "drivers" in some shape or other. But it is the behavior of race horses of which we wish particularly to speak at this time, and the cause of that behavior, whether good or bad. The different methods of different trainers become an interesting study the moment one begins making observations and the observer is soon convinced that it is the good-natured, even-tempered trainers who always have the "good dispositioned" horses—disposition being as contagious as measles—while the cross, crabbed and fussy trainer is sure to always be complaining that the horses he drives are "sore-headed" and mean.—Tennessee Farmer.

The green horse Axtello, by Axtell, has trotted a mile in 2:13½, with the last quarter in thirty-one seconds.

Something About Curbs.

In a recent number of the London Live Stock Journal, an English veterinarian, considers the unsoundness known as a curb as follows:

Among the diseases and deformities of the horse's hock, perhaps the most frequent and noticeable is that known to horsemen as "curb." This is essentially an enlargement in the form of a convexity at the back of the hock, a short distance below its point and towards the head of the shank bone. When we look at one side of a well formed healthy hind limb, we see that from the point of the hock to back of the fetlock joint is a straight vertical line, unbroken by any deviation; but when curb is present this line is interrupted by the convexity that condition offers, and this convexity is more or less marked, according to the extent of the disease and the natural defect of the hock.

It is to be noted, however, that there are certain other conditions which more or less stimulate curb, and might lead the inexperienced to imagine that disease to be present when it really does not exist. For example, the skin may have been accidentally injured and thickened at this situation, as a result of kicking or other contusion or abrasion, or one or other of the two flexor tendons which pass down the leg at this part may have been sprained, or distention of the sheath in which one of them plays may be presented. And in certain horses the head of the outer splint bone is so unusually large, that its projection beyond the level somewhat resembles the prominence of curb.

True curb, as distinguished from the above or spurious curb, is in reality a sprain of an important ligament that serves in attaching the large bone that forms the point of the hock—the os calcis, corresponding to the heel bone in the foot of man—to two of the smaller hock bones, as well as to the shank and outer splint bones. In straightening the leg, as in propelling the body, there is a great strain on this bone, which serves as a powerful lever when acted upon by the strong tendons attached to it, as in sustaining weight and in movements, and this strain is transmitted to the ligament (called the calcaneo-cuboid ligament), which is therefore exposed to injury during severe or sudden exertion. This injury occurs all the more readily if the hock is imperfect or defective in shape. This is particularly the case in hocks which are designated, from their peculiar appearance, "sickle shaped" or "tied in" hocks, in which the os calcis appears to incline forward, so as to make a bend at its lower portion; or the lower bones and the head of the shank bone are too meagerly developed, and form a kind of constriction ("tied in") at the front part of the hock, so that the ligament is smaller and has less attachment than in properly shaped hocks. These sickle shaped or tied in hocks are undoubtedly predisposed to curb, and when a horse possessing them is put to severe exertion, especially if he is young, suddenly slips forward on his hind legs, or is smartly thrown on his haunches, the ligaments are very likely to be strained; the same liability is incurred in drawing heavy loads up hill, and in jumping, particularly if the muscles of the quarters and limbs are proportionately stronger than the ligament just described.

Injury to the ligaments is followed by swelling, inflammation and pain, which cause lameness if the damage is severe. When not severe, however, the swelling and inflammation are not so marked, and the lameness may be so slight as to escape notice. If the injury be repeated, however, it ultimately leads to enlargement and thickening of the ligament which render the curb very evident, though the horse's action may be very little interfered with, and lameness is rare.

In lameness from curb, which ensues when injury has been sudden or violent, the horse usually stands with the fetlock flexed, and he limps when he throws weight on the leg; while the location of the swelling, the heat felt in the swollen part, and then the pain manifested of pressure of it, are sufficient to indicate the nature of the accident.

Curb in itself is not a serious condition, except that it indicates imperfect formation of the hocks, which are not likely to wear well. In old horses, if there is no lameness, their presence is not of very much moment, though they certainly constitute unsoundness; but in young horses, and especially if the hocks are faulty in shape, they are decidedly objectionable, as the frequently recurring lameness may be anticipated, and consequently the usefulness of the animal may be largely, if not altogether, compromised.

Curb sometimes appears in conjunction with spavin, both being due to the same defect in conformation of the hock, and then of course the case is much more serious, as the lameness is continuous and permanent, and attempts at cure are negative in their result.

The prevention of curb in defective hocks, as may be perceived, is not easy, and is limited to the avoidance of severe exertion, especially when the animal is young. Sometimes firing and blistering are resorted to with this object, but it is doubtful if they really produce any beneficial effect, as they cannot remedy what is a natural malformation. What is certain is that firing in this situation produces a very disfiguring and conspicuous blemish, and draws attention to the bad shape of the hocks, which might otherwise have passed unobserved. The only safe and reliable preventive measure is not to breed from horses or mares with such faulty hocks, and not to subject animals with good hocks to severe strain when too young, to undergo it.

With regard to surgical treatment when curb has appeared and inflammation and lameness are present, little need be said, as it is generally preferable to call in the services of a veterinary surgeon, who will adopt the course which, in his judgment is most suitable to the case, for all cases should not be treated alike; each should be dealt with according to circumstances. When such professional services are not available, however, and the inflammation and lameness are very marked, the horse cannot do wrong if he enjoys rest in a stall, with warm water fomentations or cold applications, such as solution of acetate of lead, or tincture of arnica to the part. The horse should be kept tied up for a few days until the inflammation has been subdued, and then preparations of mercury, such of blue ointment or a weak solution of corrosive sublimate, or of iodine, as the compound tincture or the ointment of biniodide of mercury, may be applied with the object of diminishing the size of the swelling. In all these cases, and in many others in which injury to the back parts of the legs has occasioned pain and lameness, I have found a high-heeled or patten shoe afford immediate relief to the animal both in movement and while standing, while it assisted in promoting the success of the other measures. It should be put on the foot of the affected limb at once. The animal should not be put to work too soon, and when the effects of the stimulating applications to the curb have passed off, the swelling may be massaged with the view of still further reducing it.

Yearling Trotters.

It was in 1831 that Hinda Rose, by Electioneer, out of Beautiful Bells, reduced the yearling record for trotters to 2:36½, and this stood until Sudie D., October 15, 1887, trotted at Lexington to a record of 2:35½. November 12th of the same year, Norraine, a double Green Mountain Maid, trotted in 2:31½. October 18, 1890, at Napa, Freedom, by Sable Wilkes, crossed the 2:30 line, taking a record of 2:29½. His pre-eminence lasted but a year, Bell Bird, by Electioneer, out of Beautiful Bells, trotting October 21, 1891, to a record of 2:26½. Frou Frou, by Sidney, trotted November 28, 1891, in 2:25½, and on the kite track at Holton, Kan., Pansy McGregor, by Fergus McGregor, was timed, after repeated efforts, November 18, 1893, in 2:23½. The best yearling of 1893 was Princess Clara, by Prince George, out of Reality by Princes. At Nashville, October 16th, she won the race for yearlings in 2:26½, heating a field of five, which included Boreal, and her driver was twenty-five pounds overweight. It was the intention to start the filly for a faster record, but the weather changed and prevented. Good judges were of the opinion that she could have trotted a mile close to 2:23. Princess Clara is now a broodmare at Round Top Farm, the country home of Hon. Fred P. Olcott. Another good yearling record was that of Sweet Rose, by Electioneer, out of Rosemont, she out of Beautiful Bells 2:25½, in 1892. The champion yearling record, 2:23, made at San Jose, Sept. 27, 1894, still holds. It is placed to the credit of Adhell, son of Advertiser and Beautiful Bells. Adhell is now in the stud at Suburban Stock Farm, Glens Falls, and should transmit the early speed that he possessed. Hinda Rosa, Norraine, Bell Bird, Sweet Rose and Adhell are descendants of Electioneer; Freedom is a descendant of George Wilkes, Sudie D. a descendant of Sherman's Hambletonian, Frou Frou a descendant of Strathmore, and Pansy McGregor, a descendant of Alexander's Abdallah, all sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Princess Clara is a descendant of Kentucky Prince, the grandson of Mambrino Chief, but the dam of her sire, Lady Dexter, was a daughter of Hambletonian. The severe development of yearlings has in a measure gone out of fashion, and this may account for the record not being improved. The 2:23 of Adhell, however, is a hard mark to shoot at.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Curry Talks About the Columbus Race.

"Last spring," said Jack Curry, "I needed some money, and went to young Stoner to help me out. I told him I had a great horse, and that if he would furnish the money we could win a small fortune with a small capital. He saw Surpol work, and agreed to put up the money, the understanding being that I should have half of all he won. He cleared \$11,000 in cash at Seginaw and Detroit, and should have won more had he not told about everyone he met what a really good horse Surpol was. At Columbus I fully expected to win, but was amazed to find Surpol selling for \$160 and the field \$100. You see Stoner had been talking again, with the result that everyone had the tip. Finally when Surpol got to even money with the field, I began to play a little. Stoner came to me and said: 'What are you doing? We are not going to win here and I am playing the field.' I replied that I did not know what he was doing, but that I was going to win if I could, and that if he was playing the field he had better shift his play just as soon as possible. Just imagine the nerve of a man who did not own a hair in Surpol's tail. The upshot of the matter was the race was never finished, and the money was awarded as the horses stood in the summary. This beat us out of first money, and Stoner, having lost a little, made his famous kick and began a lawsuit to recover. I never got any of the winnings as agreed upon.

Ordinances Governing Vehicles.

Ordinances for the government of vehicles on the streets, which will be fair to all, pedestrians as well as drivers, are hard to frame. Every city governing body has had more or less trouble in arranging such ordinances, especially since bicycles and automobiles have come into use. The New York law on the case has recently been amended in many particulars and is considered to be quite effective. In brief this law provides as follows:

Vehicles going north or south have right of way over vehicles going east or west.

Ambulances and apparatus of the Fire and Police Departments have right of way over all vehicles.

A vehicle in passing another going in the same direction must pass to the left of the overtaken vehicle.

Before turning a corner the driver of a vehicle must signal with the hand or whip when the turn is to be made and in what direction.

In turning corners, vehicles going to the right must keep to the right of the center of the street, and vehicles turning to the left to the left of the center of the two intersecting streets.

Vehicles must not stop in a street except next to the curb, or start to turn without a signal from the hand or whip that can be seen from behind.

Bicycles, velocipedes, motor wagons, etc., must be equipped with an alarm bell, which is to be rung when passing another vehicle or equestrian from behind, or give timely warning to pedestrians and others.

Bicycles, &c., are limited to a speed of not exceeding eight miles per hour, and must keep to the right of the road.

Coasting on bicycles, &c., is prohibited below One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street.

Lamps must be attached to all vehicles, except licensed trucks, for use one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise. The lamps must be strong enough to illuminate a distance of 200 feet, and must show white in front. The sides may be colored.

Vehicles of every description, used for business purposes, must have a driver sixteen years of age or over.

Vehicles other than passenger vehicles are limited to a speed not exceeding eight miles per hour.

All vehicles must keep to the right of the road at all times, except within 100 feet of the starting or stopping point.

Any person riding a bicycle in the City of New York shall not be allowed to carry thereon any child under five years of age.

Horses and wheeled vehicles of any kind are prohibited from using footpaths or sidewalks.

DURING the passing year the ranks of thoroughbred sires have been considerably depleted by death. Among the stallions that have died are Fiddesticks by Lexington, dam imp. Filagree by Stockwell; Tramont by Virgil, dam Ann Fleff by Alarm; Hanovar by Hindoo, dam Bouthon Belle by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Kinglike by imp. King Ernest, dam Mimi by imp. Eclipse; imp. Eric by Pretender dam Bell Heather by Stockwell; Sensation by imp. Leamington, dam Susan Beane by Lexington, and Iroquois by imp. Leamington, dam Maggie B. by imp. Australian.

J. M. HILL, President of the Great Northern Railroad system, is breeding a few thoroughbreds and threatens Marcus Daly with sore defeat when he sends horses of his own breeding to the post. Mr. Hill dislikes what is commonly known as jollying. In a burst of confidence he informed a friend that when he had completed some business transactions that require his attention he would start in and show Mr. Daly and others how to raise and train horses and win races with them. As Mr. Hill is one of the wealthiest men in America his presence on the turf would give a decided impetus to the sport.

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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.



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San Francisco, Saturday, November 18, 1899

QUITE A REVOLT has broken out in the ranks of the harness horse trainers and owners in the East against the early closing of purses and stakes, and a large number have pledged themselves not to make an entry next year earlier than July 1st. At Lexington, Kentucky, last October an agreement to this effect was drawn up and signed by a majority of the horsemen present at the meeting. It contains the names of Messrs. Hamlin, Dr. McCoy, Chas. Dohle, James Golden, T. E. Keating, M. H. McHenry, Henry Titer, Ed Geers, George West, Mr. Mahaney representing Frank Jones, both the Hubingers and nearly all those who were prominent on the Eastern circuits this year. The signers claim that the entrance money they have paid annually on horses that were unable to start in the races has been too great a drain on their resources and they will not make themselves liable for such large amounts in the future. They will train as many or perhaps more horses than usual next spring, but by July 1st they will know what are worth entering in the races. It is not likely that this action on the part of trainers will make the entry lists in the big purses and stakes much smaller, as the list of horses weeded out as unfit to race will be nearly if not quite equalled by those that are taken up late and consequently developed speed late. The big stakes have not drawn large lists of entries solely because they have closed early but because they have been advertised early. When trainers know several months ahead that a big stake of money is to be hung up for a certain class of horses, they strive to have a horse ready for it and if entries close early their work, as far as that race is concerned, is confined to the one entered, but if the entries close late they can work two or a dozen for that one stake and enter the one that is the most likely to win it. The only fact they require to know early is that the stake will be offered and how much it will amount to. It will not do for the associations to hold back their announcements until a few weeks prior to their meetings, thinking the entries will be numerous enough anyway. Trainers do not keep horses at work in the hope that something good may turn up. There are probably as many "Micawbers" in the horse business as in any other, but that class will never make an M. & M. or a Transylvania filly, nor pay a very great percentage of entrance money in any stake or purse. Let any responsible organization announce in January or February that it will give \$5000 for a race to be trotted in August, entries to close in July, and horses will be in training for it all over the country within three weeks after the announcement is made. It is not necessary to keep an advertisement of such a race standing in the turf papers. Under the plan of early closing four or five weeks is the time usually devoted to advertising the stakes and conditions. No greater amount of insertions is necessary under the system of late closing. Let there be an early announcement of the proposed race, giving full particulars and date of closing. Then for a few weeks immediately previous to the closing date have it appear again. The cost will not be increased and the same results will be obtained. This is a subject to which Secretaries and Directors can give serious consideration and it is to be hoped they will not delay the announcement of their events for 1900. Horse owners will not spend money for meetings that might occur. They desire to know when and where the races are to come off, and want to know it in time to get ready.

CATALOGUES FOR THE SALE of yearlings and horses in training bred by Theodore Winters at his Rancho del Sierras have been issued by Chase & Mendenhall, and contain the extended pedigrees of seventeen head, fifteen of which are yearlings, the others Reina Juanita (a half sister to Dolly McCone) and Silver Bullion, a winner, both by Rey del Sierras, and both two year olds. It is, perhaps, entirely within bounds to say that this consignment of colts and fillies is the best looking and the best bred lot that the veteran breeder has ever sent to the auction ring from his Nevada ranch. Nearly every yearling of the fifteen is from a producing dam and the sires represented are the unbeaten El Rio Rey, Rey del Sierras and Lordlike. The first two stallions are known to all horsemen as sons of the greatest American broodmare, Marion by Malcolm, one by Norfolk, the other by Joe Hooker, both were race horses and both are sires of winners. Lordlike is a young stallion of great promise. He was a good race horse, and is a fine individual. His sire was Vassal, a good son of the great Vandal, his dam Ladylike, by imported Leamington, second dam Lady Duke by Lexington, third dam Magdalen by Medoc, fourth dam by Sumpter, fifth dam by Lewis' Eclipse. Lordlike represents the best strains of Vandal and imp Leamington in his pedigree and his first crop of foals give great promise of his being a most successful sire. No breeder in the West has paid more attention to racing families than Mr. Winters and probably there is no breeding farm in America that has turned out as great a proportion of winners. Mr. Winters has no use for mares when they fail to produce a winner after one or two fair trials, and eliminates them from his stud. Probably the fact that he owned Marion who never failed to produce one, led him to form his idea of a broodmare from her. At any rate the colts and fillies from Rancho del Sierras win races and that is the sort purchasers look for at sales. The yearlings from this ranch will arrive at the salesyard corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street, this city, several days previous to the sale, which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 28th, in the evening under the canvas and by electric light.

SCIENTIFIC HORSESHOEING by Prof. William Russell is in its fourth edition, just published in an improved and enlarged form, with 450 illustrations. This book is of value to every man that owns a horse inasmuch as it is practical and reliable. The author has been a practicing farrier for more than fifty years and is recognized by the horsemen of the country as the foremost shoeing smith of the age. The object of the present work is not only to confirm and justify what was said in former editions, but to further present and discuss newer features of a pursuit that is steadily developing with the age, while as a topic for inquiry it is receiving more popular attention and is obtaining a stronger hold on those interested in the welfare of the horse than in former days. This book gives the practical details of the most approved and rational plans and principles of scientific horseshoeing in the plainest and most complete manner possible. Every chapter contains much new matter of added value, covering every branch of the subject, all arranged under heads easy to find, remember and utilize. After defining the proper method of shoeing for the normal conditions of the perfect horse, the author proceeds to discuss the treatment of imperfect feet, faults of conformation, defects of action, etc. A large portion of the work is devoted to "Lameness and Diseases of the Foot and Leg," and in this connection the subject of "Pathological Shoeing" is fully treated. Nearly 250 different patterns of shoes, to serve every purpose and meet every exigency, are represented and described.

PALO ALTO'S entire lot of thoroughbreds were shipped east last Monday in charge of Superintendent F. W. Covey. There were fifty-six head, including the stallions Racine and Flambean, and a grand lot of broodmares, among them imp. Fairy Rose, the dam of Racine, Charm, Flint, Rosoromonde and others. Fairy Rose was foaled in 1880 and is by Kisher. The lot are consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale at New York and will go under the hammer November 24th. Hereafter Palo Alto Farm will be entirely devoted to the breeding of trotters. There were six carloads of horses from Palo Alto in the consignment, twenty-six head of young trotters being among them. These are an extra fine lot and should bring good prices in New York. All have been worked for speed and have shown quarters in from 35 to 42 seconds. They are by Altivo, Advertiser, Azmoor, Dexter Prince, Mendocino and Wildnut.

EVERY DISTRICT ASSOCIATION in California should determine by the first of January 1900, whether or no it will give a fair or race meeting during the coming year. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last spring agitated the question of holding meetings and we believe that but for its efforts in that direction the small circuit of harness racing held in the State last summer would have been allowed to go by default. There is no reason why the circuit of fairs of 1900 should not be the best ever given in the State, and with the present outlook for good crops and good times, every district should be able to give a meeting that will leave a good sized balance in the treasury. It is during the winter months that the first preliminary work of organization can be best accomplished and dates claimed and announced. In the East where race meetings and fairs are so successfully conducted, the dates of next years meetings are already known, and purses and stakes will be announced in January. It is very important that the exhibit of live stock and agricultural products be made as complete and high class as possible at the District Fairs this year, and to accomplish this the Directors should place themselves in touch with the breeders and farmers of their District and secure their co-operation in arousing an interest among all the people of the locality. The year 1900 promises to be a boom year for California, and there will probably be more visitors and land seekers here than have visited us for some time. By showing what it is capable of producing, a county can attract a desirable class of settlers, and more population means better schools, better transportation facilities, better markets and more advantages in all that pertains to civilization and progress. The District Fair can do much to secure these benefits if properly managed. The races are only the amusement feature of the fair, but they are necessary and help draw the crowd. See that a good fair is assured first, and that sufficient inducements are offered in the way of premiums to bring out a good display of live stock and other products of the district. There will not be much trouble about getting up the races if the fair is held. Make announcements of dates as early as possible and put all the life and energy possible into the work and then there need be no fear of failure.

THE ADVICE WAS GOOD that was given by the stockbroker when he said "Buy 'em when they're low and sell 'em when they're high." It applies to the horse breeding business as well as to anything else in life, and now is the time to "buy 'em low" in the broodmare line. At nearly every sale held in the United States during the past six months broodmares have not brought anything like their real value. There is a great demand for high class road and race horses, but young stock and mares for breeding purposes go at very low prices. The farmer or horse breeder who attends the sales of mares this winter and buys a few well bred and good individuals cannot lose on the investment.

THE SPLAN-NEGWASS SALE, which will take place January next at Chicago, will be one of the best sales of the year. The California consignment will be the first from this State to be sold by the well known Chicago firm, and will attract a great deal of attention. It will be a good opportunity to get a good price for a good horse.

THIRTY THOROUGHbred YEARLINGS from Chas. Kerr's Antrim Farm in Kern county will be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange, Tuesday evening, November 27th. This is a splendid lot of colts by tried sires from producing dams, and should attract a good crowd of buyers. Catalogues will be sent out in a few days.

THE STALLION STAKE to be run at the State Fair in 1902 is meeting with the endorsement of all breeders who have read its conditions. The entries to this stake will close January 1st and every owner should be ready on that date to make out his list and mail it to Secretary Shields at Sacramento.

FROM an official French source it is learned that at the horse show to be held under the auspices of the French general government, in connection with the Paris exposition next year, six classes in the foreign section will be devoted to the English sorts. Sixteen prizes, value 13,900 francs, will go to the Hackneys; 11 prizes and 9200 francs to the Cleveland Bays and Yorkshire Coachers; German, Anstro-Hungarian, American and Russian horses will each have 12 prizes worth 8600. For the purposes of easy calculation five francs make an American dollar, which basis give us a total of \$15,760 to be distributed in prizes to foreign breeds and of that sum total \$2300 will be won by American horses.

The Swipe on Balancing.

[Chicago Horse Review.]

"Where's Bud?" (the trainer's stable name was Bud) asked the owner as he walked into the stable one morning last week with a horse paper in his hand. "He ain't come around yet," replied the swipe.

"I am sorry he is not here," said the owner as he sat on himself on the trunk, "because I have found something in this horse paper that I want to talk over with him. It's the best thing I ever read—tells just how long to keep a horse's toes an' heels after you know his height and weight and there's some valuable charts showing—"

"Just how to cure pink eye an' crossfirin', an' colic, and kneehargin' an' scelpin' an' stopatus, an' a lot of other things, with side weights," interrupted the swipe. "Don't say another word. I'm next. You're the nine hundred and sixty-seventh owner that I've seen charge on a trainer with one of them hot-housa balancin' stories in his mit. I was thinkin' the other day when I seen you pick up this racer's foot an' look at it, that you was about due. You've got the R. Boylston-Hall-Chicago Horseman Enla 13-Chart 45 11.44-side-weight-knee roll-easy-case balancin' fever, an' it's a dangerous thing. You can't help it, though, an' you couldn't have kept from havin' it if you'd gona to West Baden or took a hundred kinds of patent dope or got vaccinated.

All owners has got to have that fever same as a kid has got to have the measles. Sometimes a dead wise owner gets over it in one season, but once or twice in a while an owner what never learns nothin' about a horse don't get over it at all, an' I'm thinkin' you're down for a pretty long spell of it. It never huckles on to a fresh green owner right on the start, causa all fresh green owners thinks hosses trot causa they're bred to trot an' can't help it. But about the time they hlow in a fat roll or two on pedigrees an' don't get no speed for their money, they take a tumble. Their eyes begin to open an' they see that most trotters is made by shoes an' hoo's, an' long toes, an' trainers, an' swipes, an' gaitin' polas, an' a lot of other things. Then they begin to look at horses' feet, an' it ain't long 'till the R. Boylston-Hall-Chicago Horseman Rule 13 Chart 4-11.43-side-weight-knee roll-easy casa balancin' fever sets in its work. I'm tellin' you this so's you'll know what's ailin' you an' you won't be likely to do so much damage as if you was in the dark. The first thing the fever does to an owner like you is to make him think all hosses can be balanced by rules, an' that the only guy in the country who knows the rules is a hot-house clerk who earns six hucks par week writin' for the hoss papers.

"That's why you've got that paper in your mit. You're goin' to spring rule 55 an' chart 608 on Bud, an' ask him if he don't think this racer of yours would fade The Abbot if he was shod that way an' had a set of side weights tacked on him. Mr. Bud is goin' to rear up a little an' he's goin' to show you that this hoss is balanced good enough, an' he's goin' to tall you that a regiment of constables with a ton of search warrants couldn't find a side weight down the grand circuit in five years, an' that Geers, an' McHenry, an' Titer, an' West, an' Snow, an' Marsh, an' Keating, an' Andrews, an' all the other teamstars that get the money don't show none of their hosses accordin' to them rules, but you've got the fever an' you're goin' to chew the rag until Bud gets sore an' quits or let's you have your way. I can call the torn because I've been there before. I've seen hundreds of racers knocked out for the season by them same sick owners. It's a funny thing that Swipes an' teamsters don't catch the fever, but they never do, an'—"

"Well, I know one or two that are afflicted with worse maladies," interrupted the owner, laughing, "and whether I got it from the fever or the horse papers, or something else, I have a theory of my own about shoeing this horse. I think he will have a fast horse if he wears side weights a while."

"Sure thing," said the swipe, "it's a cinch he'll be fast if the weights is the right size." "You can get a pair of side weights the proper size an' tack em' on right he'll be so fast to this floor that he won't need no halter."

"Well, as I was saying," said the owner, "I have a theory—"

"You think you've got a theory, but you're down on a dead one," interrupted the swipe again. "You are just like an owner that walked up to Splan one day when I was clerking for him back in '81, an' he says to Splan, 'Splan,' he says 'I've got a theory about shoein' this horse.' 'No you haven't' Splan says, 'you think you've got a theory, but what you've got is a notion. A theory is the outgrowth of thought, study and experience, and a notion comes from a had liver or stomach. You have not had any experience an' you haven't given this matter any thought or study, but, like many other men that have got money to buy race horses an' csnvas hack lock, you have got a had liver an' a head full of notions.' That's what Splan says, an' I'm thinkin' it hits you right where you live. Them theories of yours is notions, an' heir diepepticky notions, come on from the fever I've been ellin' you about. You ain't going to discover no livin' baories 'till you get rid of that fever, an' you ain't going to get rid of that fever until you learn that the system of balancing that mada Dexter, an' Golds, ith Maid, an' Maud S, an' Nancy Hanks, an' Alix, an' Azote get the money is the only one to have around a trottin' horse stable. See?"

Whitney's Son to Manage His Racing Interests.

Turfmen will be interested in knowing that William C. Whitney's immanas racing interests will be managed next season by his son, Harry Payne Whitney. During the past season young Mr. Whitney was a frequent visitor to the race track and was a shrewd observer of his father's horses. He is a practical horseman himself, a good amateur rider and is fond of the sport. He is a modest, unassuming young man, and made a favorable impression on the racing men with whom he came in contact. Like his father, he paid no attention to the betting ring.

The relations existing between Sidney Paget, in whose colors the horses are now raced, and William C. Whitney will be altered by the new arrangement.

The Whitney horses will be handled by three trainers next season instead of by one, an arrangement Harry Payne Whitney is said to have made. Samuel Hildreth, the present trainer, will have charge of one division of the stable, Thomas Welch of another and Peter Wimmer of a third.

Welch trained the Fleischmann horses during the past season and was unusually successful with them. He is an extremely competent man, shrewd, conservative and experienced. The Fleischman stable will have a small one next year and Welch will handle the Whitney horses as well as his old employe's.

Wimmer is one of the old school Kentucky horsemen. His successful preparation of Ben Holladay, an unsound horse, for the many long distance races the old campaigner has won during the past two years was a revelation to the younger men in his business.

There is a general impression that Mr. Whitney's horses were not successful during the past season. It will surprise most people to know that he is second on the list of winning owners, with \$61,550 to his credit. Of course, this is a small part of what the stable cost, but as it was not managed with any profit-making ideas, the result must be gratifying. Mr. Whitney's horses in his first year on the turf have earned more money than those of such veterans as James R. Keene, the Belmonts, Daly & Gidaon, the Dwyers and Marcus Daly.

With Harry Payne Whitney in active control, with George Odum, who is under a three years' contract to ride and with men like Hildreth, Wimmer and Welch to train, the Whitney horses ought to head the winners next season.

Thoroughbred Sale.

There was a large crowd at the Occidental Horse Exchange last Tuesday evening when a number of thoroughbreds from the Burlingame, Flotsden and other stock farms were offered. Wm. G. Layng, proprietor of this well known auction establishment, did the announcing, and Louis Schaffer, the popular horseman and ex-Sheriff of Alameda county, was the auctioneer. The first horses sold was the consignment from the Flotsden Farm, property of the estate of the late B. C. Holly, and this sale was followed by that of the Burlingame Farm yearlings. The prices at which the horses were knocked down were as follows:

FLOTSDEN FARM CONSIGNMENT.

Table listing horse sales from Flotsden Farm with columns for horse name, sire, dam, and price.

DR. C. E. FARNAM'S CONSIGNMENT.

Table listing horse sales from Dr. C. E. Farnam's consignment.

BURLINGAME FARM YEARLINGS.

Table listing horse sales from Burlingame Farm yearlings.

Bit of Fashion Breaks Down.

Bit of Fashion, the filly that Burns & Waterhouse purchased in St. Louis last summer, broke down in the Stanford Stakes Wednesday. The daughter of Forest closed favorite in the hating and rounding the turn for home it looked as if she would overhaul Bathos. From there on she did not gain any ground and was beaten two lengths by Bathos. On the way back to the stand Thorpe dismounted from Bit of Fashion and Dr. Rowell made an examination of the filly. He found that the suspensory ligament of the front leg was ruptured and it is thought that Bit of Fashion is hopelessly broken down. It is believed that the filly stepped in a hole. The filly showed good form at St. Louis and it was expected that she would develop into a high class performer. She is a chestnut filly out of Welcome, a mare by imp. Mortimer and was bred by J. B. Malona of Gallatin, Tennessee.

If you do not own a brood mare lease or buy one and enter her in the Futurity Stakes.

Another Mile Track at Pleasanton.

The well known horseman and farmer, J. Sutherland, recently sold his place near Pleasanton for a good round sum, and from the following from the Pleasanton Bulletin it looks as though he would go in the horse training business quite extensively. Few men are able to get more early speed out of colts than he. The Bulletin says:

"Another land deal has been closed here, and one which will perhaps add more advantages to Pleasanton.

It has often been said and is a common expression that opposition is the life of trade, and it is just so in the deal just closed.

Pleasanton is to have another mile race track. They are to be close to one another and within a stone's throw.

J. Sutherland, who will be the new proprietor and owner, has purchased fifty acres of land from A. H. Bernal opposite the Schweer property west of Pleasanton and close to the Pleasanton Training Association's track.

In conversation with Mr. Sutherland upon the new deal and improvements, he said:

"Yes, I have purchased fifty acres of fine land from Tony Bernal near the old track and will begin at once to improve it.

The first thing I will do will be to erect a large barn and some forty good substantial stalls that will stand the weather and be an ornament to the property as well. I will then proceed to build a house and as rapidly as possible my mile track. The track, of course, will be for my own private use, although I do not bar any of the boys who may wish to come in, as they will always find my gates open.

This track, of course, will not be in opposition to the present track, but I always like to have things of my own and I believe I will have as good a track as any in the State when I get it completed and in shape."

Palace Hotel Supper Room.

No institution in San Francisco is so fertile in developing improvements that minister to the convenience and pleasure of the public as the Palace Hotel. Not satisfied with its beautiful ladies' cafe and its finely appointed grill room, a new supper room is to be inaugurated which far surpasses anything of the kind existing here.

The beautiful and lofty apartment known as the American dining-room, with the entrances from the main office and the grand court, will be formally opened to-night (Saturday).

The decorations and furnishings are on such a lavish scale that it is safe to venture the prediction that this room will rival any in the hotel for its beauty and magnificence.

For the entertainment of patrons, orchestral concerts will be rendered each evening from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. The musical talent engaged is under the direction of Mr. C. H. Randall, who will be assisted by such well known artists as Signor Pietro Mareno, Mr. Ford, Mr. Regensburger and other distinguished performers.

It is the intention of the Palace Hotel management to make the supper room a feature that will be in keeping with the general excellence of the house, and it goes without saying that it will receive generous patronage from those who appreciate perfection in cuisine and luxurious surroundings.

With moderate charges and polite service, it will undoubtedly be the favorite place for after-theatre supper parties and for the large contingent who enjoy dining during the evening.

MR. E. P. MYERSON of New York, who has just returned from Havana, whither he went in the interest of theatrical enterprises, reports some pleasant experiences in more or less successful efforts in picking the winners at the races of the Havana Jockey Club. The races are held on Sunday, and Mr. Myerson says that when he visited the track 25,000 people were present. Nine events were decided, about half of them for cavalry horses. These latter were ridden by members of the various cavalry troops in and about Havana. The official program is in pamphlet form and is a rather imposing affair. Major General Brooks is president of the Jockey Club, and in the list of ten vice-presidents are the names of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Gen. Chaffee and Gen. Ludlow. Lient. Commandar Lucien Young, Gen. Randall and Gen. Baldwin are the judges. Mr. Myerson says that the betting on the contests is fast and furious and that quite a lot of money changes hands in the course of an afternoon. The sport is decidedly popular in Havana and Mr. Myerson thinks it is only a question of very short time until quite important race meetings are held there.

CHARLES LITTLEFIELD JR., of New York, has several youngsters by Goldfinch that experts claim are the grandest specimens of yearlings ever bred in California. These youngsters are owned by James B. Haggin. Marcus Daly's stable is not likely to be an extensive one next year. As Mr. Daly intends to make his permanent residence in New York, it is probable that he will be a frequent visitor to the race tracks next year.

The Best Remedy We Ever Used.

WESTOVER, MD., July 31, 1897. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.: I have recently bought a bottle of "Gombault's Castile Balsam" and have misplaced the directions for its use. Will you kindly send me directions. I consider it one of the best remedies we have ever used on our horses. ALBERT STDLER.

Sulky Notes.

TRAIN your colts.

ADVERTISE your stallion.

ENTER in the Occident Stake.

FEED the young stock well this winter.

WE want correspondents in every county in the State.

GOOD green trotters and pacers will be ready money in the spring

ALCANTARA 2:23, has just 130 performers to his credit up to date.

PHOEBE WILKES 2:08½, lost her foal by Baron Wilkes this season.

THE Vallejo track is one of the best in the State for training purposes.

ABOUT one-fourth of the new 2:10 trotters of the past season were bred in Kentucky.

FRANK JONES purchased the dam of Kingmond 2:09, at the Kellogg sale in New York, for \$525.

THE Santa Rosa Stock Farm has quite a number of colts at work on the Santa Rosa track in charge of Dick Ahlee.

DON'T fail to send us items about your young trotters and pacers. There may be some one looking for just what you have.

FIVE HUNDRED horses and mules were shipped from Portland, Oregon, to Menile, on the 11th instant on the transport Lennox.

SECRETARY HORACE WILSON announces that the Lexington meeting for next year will be continued two weeks as it was this year.

WORD comes from Sacramento that Henry Titer of Illinois, passed through that city a few days ago with a carload of horses bound for Los Angeles.

KINGMOND, with \$14,791 to his credit, leads all the aged trotters of the year in respect of money earned. Lord Vincent ranks second with \$13,325 to his credit.

FOREIGNERS are after Peter the Great (4) 2:07½, and they have made a bona-fide offer of \$20,000 for him. Mr. Forbes has also been asked to put a price on Bingen 2:06½.

It is announced that Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry arrived at Goshen, N. Y., Nov. 5th, for the winter. Patchen is at Parkway Farm and Gentry at the Arden Farm's stables.

It is just a "leettle" disappointing to read that a stallion has a dozen new ones in the 2:30 list and to find on looking them up that seven or eight of the records range from 2:28 to 2:29½.

W. T. CHESTER figures out that descendants of George Wilkes won \$220,000 and descendants of Electioneer \$149,450 at meetings where the purses averaged \$1000 or more during the past season.

LOUIS SCHAFFER, the well known Alameda county horseman and ex-Sheriff, acted as auctioneer for Wm. G. Layng, of the Occidental Horse Exchange, last Tuesday night and talked like a veteran.

ALOIDALIA 2:10½ trotted a mile to wagon at Readville, Mass., in 2:11½, the last half in 1:03½. She was accompanied the last half by a runner for a pece maker, and trotted the last quarter in 31½ seconds.

"VET" TRYON, who has a string of trotters and pacers at the Sacramento track, headed by Daedalion 2:11, son of Diablo, had the misfortune to lose a very promising filly by Zmhro 2:11 the other day.

BUDD DOBLE and Samuel Gamble started East last Wednesday with their consignment to the Fasig-Tipton sale. They had two carloads of good ones and we hope they will strike the market just right.

It seems that the statement sent out from Cleveland to the effect that Sar Pointer had been permanently retired from the track was wit out foundation in fact. It is possible that he may be trained another year.

CONDUCTOR 2:14½, by Electioneer, died in Alhenny, N. Y., October 15th, from inflammation of the bowels. The stallion was, at his death, owned by Charles F. Sheffsdecker, President of the Island Park Association.

HENRY SANDERS, the well known horseman of Cleveland, is coming to California after the New York sale is over. He will be on the lookout for a few good ones and it is said has several commissions for fast trotters at reasonable prices.

EAGLE FLANNAGAN 2:07½, the champion trotting gelding of 1898, was sold at the Hedger-Seamon auction in New York last Saturday. Scott Hudson, the well known trainer, was the highest bidder and got him for \$2100.

A CONSIGNMENT of trotting bred horses from the Butte county farm of W. A. Shippee, were sold at Chase & Mendenhall's stock yard last Tuesday. Many of the lot were unbroken and no pains had been taken by Mr. Shippee to shape them up for market and they presented anything but a good appearance, though fairly well bred. They went at low prices and were picked up by dealers in nearly every instance who will realize well on their investments.

C. W. WILLIAMS has sold in the past ten years more 2:10 trotters than any other breeder, and in his consignment to the Fasig-Tipton sale it is said there are several more.

It looks as though every harness horse owner and trainer in California has enlisted in the fight against hookmaking on trotting tracks. Many go so far as to say they will not enter their horses at meetings where hook betting is permitted.

HALF the roed horses in San Francisco would be in pasture were it not for the speedway in the park, and the number now in use would be doubled if there were a good trotting race track within a half hour's drive of the business center.

MR. KELLY BRIGGS, of Winters, owns a colt by Henford Medium 2:11½, out of the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½, that is a natural peccer and gives promise of being another surprise from Yolo county when the two year old reces come off next year.

J. M. NELSON's sale of trotting stock on Wednesday of this week was greatly interfered with by the rain—a heavy shower coming down for a couple of hours during the night. Several roadsters were sold at fair prices, however, ranging from \$75 to \$175.

GEORGE CROSVY has sent his three year old colt Don Derby, full brother to Diablo 2:09½, up to the Oakwood Park stock farm, where Ben Chehoya will unidle him for speed. Don Derby is a handsome chestnut colt and gives promise of being a fast one.

It is proposed in France to set aside five per cent. of every trotting purse of \$200 and over, to be given to the breeder of the winner's dam, or in case of his death, to the widow or legal heirs who owned the dam of the winning horse when it was foaled.

BERTHA R and Diens, two handsome bay mares, both by Daly 2:15, are among the good green prospects in California. They can trot in 2:16 or better and are large and stylish. They belong to Dr. Finlaw of Santa Rosa who may campaign them next year.

DR LEEK 2:09½, by Sidney, was sold at the Splaw-Newgass sale in Chicago last Friday for \$2900. He was purchased by M. H. Tichenor, of the well known firm of Tichenor & Co., of New York, and will very likely be seen on the speedway in that city.

MR. HOLFEN, of the Papinte Stock Farm, Concord, Cal., has purchased a five year old gelding by Altamont out of the standard and registered mare Maggie Arnold by Almont Membrino, second dam by Pilot Jr., that is a very promising trotter and as handsome a picture.

NATHAN A. COLE, who started the publication of Men and Horses, which was practically a year book published in monthly installments, has merged it into Outing, and will hereafter conduct a thorough light harness horse department in that magazine. The new arrangement will begin with the December number.

TOM BONNER, of Santa Rosa, who was for many years Superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, has been engaged in a new business this summer. He has been the Sonoma county representative of a big wine manufacturing firm and has purchased more than a hundred carloads of wine grapes during the season.

VIOGET STOCK FARM, at Lawrence, Santa Clara county, has a three year old grey filly by Wild Boy, out of a mare by Abbotford that is one of the fastest young trotters ever seen in Santa Clara valley. She is hardly bridle wise yet, but is expected to be one of the sensational trotters next year if trained and started in the races.

THERE will be two or three days of racing at Porterville, Tulare county, on Thanksgiving and following days. Purses of from \$25 to \$50 will be hung up for runners, trotters and pacers which will be divided, 75 per cent to first horse and 25 per cent to second. The reces will be held on the Boucher track. James Howell is acting as Secretary.

KENIG, the well known Kearney street shoe dealer, is now the owner of Sidenia, a bay mare by the great Sidsey, out of Lena Bowes by Ethan Allen Jr. Sidenia is a handsome bay mare, a fast trotter and as nice an animal on the road as one would wish to drive, and her new owner is becoming a regular patron of the speedway during good weather.

MRS GEO. SHAW, of Hollister, is the possessor of a handsome bay filly, two years old, sired by Benton Boy, dam Nellie Nutwood. At the age of 23 months, with only two months handling, this filly paced quaters in 35 seconds. She is a full sister to the trotting gelding Uncle Johnny, with a three year old record of 2:19½. The lady expects to win the Breeders' Futurity with her next year.

MR. M. McMAHAN, of this city, who owned and drove the old champion Tom Rider on the road for several years, was in Los Angeles during the recent meeting held there and speaks with enthusiasm of the race between the great peccers. He says the finish of the heats was worth going the distance to see and that the excitement was intense. It is unfortunate San Francisco did not see these great horses.

THE greatest winner among the peccers this year, in point of reces, is the Cleveland gelding Tom Nolan 2:16½, says the American Sportsman. He opened the campaign at Newburg in June and closed it at Columbus last week. He started 19 times and was never behind the money, winning 14 reces, three second moneys, a third money and a fourth money. Once he was beaten by an accident, and once he started while sick. His winnings for the year aggregate \$2945. What is the most remarkable feature of his record is the fact that he never started in a race previous to this year, and from June to October he contested 70 heats, and never made a break. The set of shoes that were put on him in Merch were worn all season. Tom Nolan is by Gen. Hancock, dam by Belmont, second dam Nig, dam of Tom Sherlock 2:16½, and Millatto 2:21, by Mambrino Patchen.

THE mare Alverde Akin has made the most wonderful record ever established by a trotter. Through almost the entire season she started in two races a week and now has to her credit 19 victories out of 20 starts. She started the season green and at Wichita, Kan., she won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:14½, 2:15 and 2:16. She is five years old and cost her present owner in the neighborhood of \$500 twelve months ago.

AT the Sacramento track Chas. Burgess is working Stenford R., O. J. Holmes has Diawood 2:11 and several others, Hi Hogboom has several young Walsteins in training, N. McDonald is jogging Arthur Holt and several colts, and Mrs. E. W. Callendine is having Abidine 2:17½, the handsome filly Ledv Keating, by Stem B. 2:11½, Diawood Jr., by Diawood 2:11, and several others kept up and got in shape for next season.

DURING the meeting at Lexington, a yearling gray filly attracted about as much attention as any horse at the track, she having worked a quarter in 34 seconds. The filly belonged to George W. Leevitt, of Boston, he having purchased her before the meeting. Last week this filly was sold to a member of the Boston Driving Club for \$3000 cash. The filly is by Clav King 2:27½, dam by Strong Boy 2:12, and is in about \$38,000 worth of stakes.

JAMES GOLDEN, Boston, thinks now that his Dexter Prince filly is sweeter than ever. Last week Ed Avery drove her a mile in 2:24, with the last quarter in 31 seconds and the last eighth in 15 seconds. This was pretty good proof that the three year old has the speed she has been credited with. Golden has refused an offer of \$7000, made by John Shepard, and another of \$8000, made by Mart Demarest, in behalf of A. E. Alford of Syracuse, N. Y. It is probable that Mr. Golden will save the filly until her five year old form, as she is a very growthy youngster.

THE best touted horse in the Fasig-Tipton sale is Sagwe, "the horse from Missouri" as they dub him. Chas. Tanner saw him work four heats in 2:24, 2:12½, 2:12½ and 2:11½ and bought him and was then induced to put him in the sale. Sagwe was taken to Cleveland and worked a mile in 2:10½, last quarter in 31½ seconds. He is claimed to be the fastest green trotter living. He is by Saywa, a son of Onward, and though five years old was never even broke until nine months ago. He is 15.3 and a fine individual, perfectly sound, good gaited and good headed according to the write ups he has been getting. What will he bring at the sale?

BISHOP HERO 2:21, holder of the world's five mile trotting record of 12:30½, is now being driven on the road in this city by Gen. Shafer. Bishop Hero is sixteen years old and has probably been engaged in as many hard fought battles on the turf, as the hero of Santiago has in actual warfare. The old roen is thin and gaunt with age and campaigning, but his new master has flesh enough for both. Bishop Hero can probably trot a mile to his record any day on a good track, and has all the fire of his youth when General Shefter calls on him for a brush down the road. He is not often driven single however, but used as a mate to another good roadster owned by the General.

CHAS. FERGUSON, of Pinewood Stock Farm, Bentonville, Ind., is entitled to the belt as the champion breeder and developer of early speed. A few years ago he drove the then five months old pacing colt Winwood to an official record of 2:58. He now has a colt less than six months old, by Winwood, that he offers to match against all comers. Here is what he writes in the American Sportsman under date of October 25th: "I have a colt by Winwood, less than six months old, that I will race against any colt foaled in 1899, mile heats, heat two in three, to sulky, for any reasonable amount. This colt paced a mile to-day in 2:57½, last quarter in 42 seconds. He drew a bike cart weighing seventy-five pounds and myself, weighing 167 pounds."

CAPT. HENRY FLEISCHMANN created quite a diversion when Derby Princess was put up for sale at New York last Saturday. He had just returned from Europe in time to see the mere sold. He had taken her to Austria and returned her to this country last June. The statement made by Mr. Fleischmann was not only unique, but gave a lot of inside information on horses taken to Europe. He says she could not trot in 2:40 on the tracks in Austria, and that seven weeks of training by Ira Ryerson, after her return, she showed a mile in 2:10½. "She didn't like the tracks in Europe, she didn't like the feed or water," he said, "and denied if I know what she did like." She was knocked down to Ira Ryerson, who trained her, for \$800.

WHILE on the circuit this year, Sam Hoy of Winters, was working a three year old trotter which all the horsemen kept their eyes on whenever he appeared on the track. He was a green colt that Mr. Hoy took along with him to give a few lessons, but will not start until next year. He is by Bayswater Wilkes, sire of Kelly Briggs 2:10½, out of Claribel by Privateer, a mare bred by the late Dr. Hicks. For the very limited amount of work he had he has shown some remarkable bursts of speed and his owner believes he will surely be a money winner and a record holder within a twelve-month. Kelly Briggs 2:10½, is the only one of the produce of Bayswater Wilkes that ever started, and there are hot three others that were ever trained at all. Everyone can show speed at the trot or pece.

In a letter to the press, J. Malcolm Forbes says: "As a horse owner I entirely approve of the two in three heat reces, but as a stockholder in a trotting association I do not believe that associations can afford to go over entirely to the two in three heat plan. It would require too many prizes to be offered in order to have enough races to give an afternoon's entertainment. I think it works very well to saddle with in two in three and a three in five race each day. To have races that will encourage racing in every heat, we must change the distance flag. I have watched very carefully the reces for the past three years with the view of doing away with the laying up of heats by drivers. I am perfectly sure that no rule will prevent its being done. By far the simplest and best plan is to put the distance flag at 100 yards when eight or more start, and at 80 yards when less than eight horses start. I hope that this will be carefully tried next season."



Rich Stakes for Two Year Olds.

The Western Turf Association is out with a stake to be called the Western Produce Stake for two year olds, to be run in the spring of 1902, and to which the generous sum of \$5000 is to be added. In addition to this stake the association has also opened a couple of two year old stakes, one for foals of 1898, to which \$1500 is added, and one for foals of 1899 which will have \$2000 added money. The Western Turf Association is certainly doing a great deal for the breeding interests of California by offering such liberal stakes and they should be patronized by the breeders of the Pacific Coast most liberally. The conditions of these stakes are as follows:

The Western Produce Stakes, \$5000 added—The Western Produce Stakes for two year olds (foals of 1900). A sweepstake of \$5 to accompany the nomination for mares covered in 1899; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless declared out by January 1, 1901, or \$75 unless declared out by January 1, 1902; starters to pay \$125 additional; the Western Turf Association to add \$5000, of which \$1500 to the second and \$750 to the third horse. The breeder of the winner, namely, the owner of the mare at time of entry, to receive \$750, of the second \$500, of the third \$200 of the added money. Colts, 118 pounds; fillies and geldings, 115 pounds; winners of three races of \$600 each or one of \$1000, to carry 5 pounds penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 pounds penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 pounds. The produce of mares or stallions that have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900; allowed 3 pounds; of both mares and stallions, 5 pounds, allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry the original nominator shall be released from further liability. The entry of a mare having a dead or more than one foal or barren shall be void and entrance money refunded. Five furlongs. Entries close January 1, 1900. To be decided spring meeting, 1902.

The Western Stakes—A sweepstake for two year olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$75 additional for starters; the Western Turf Association to add \$1500, of which \$400 to second and \$250 to third horse. Colts, 118 pounds; fillies and geldings, 115 pounds; winners of five races of any value or of three races of \$300 each or one of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 pounds penalty; maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 pounds. Five furlongs. Entries close December 30, 1899. To be decided spring meeting 1900.

The Western Foal Stakes—A sweepstake for two year olds (foals of 1899). Entrance \$5 to accompany the nomination, \$20 additional for horses not declared by December 1900; \$75 additional for starters; the Western Turf Association to add \$2000, of which \$500 to second and \$400 to third horse. Colts, 118 pounds; fillies and geldings, \$115 pounds; winners of five races of any value, or of three of \$600 each, or one of \$1000, to carry 5 pounds penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 pounds penalty; maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 pounds. Five furlongs. Entries close December 30, 1899. To be decided spring meeting 1901.

Handsome Goes Back to Kentucky.

S. J. Jones, of Portland, Oregon, has sold his Hanover stallion Handsome to J. D. Neet of Versailles, Kentucky, for \$2000. Handsome is a bay stallion, sired by Hanover out of imp. Cinderella, dam of Ferrier, Plaudit and Hastings, by Tomahawk or Bloo Ruin, end was bred and raised by Mr. Neet, his present owner, who also owns his dam. Handsome was quite a race horse before going wrong. He won the Hyde Park Stake for two year olds, valued at \$12,875, over a distance of three-quarters of a mile in 1:14 1/2 with 118 pounds up, but his best record at that distance is 1:13 1/2 with 111 pounds. He was brought to San Francisco by Ed Corrigan, who had hoped to get him in condition but his had leg went wrong again and Mr. Corrigan sold him to Jones for a song, in the spring of 1897. Mr. Jones has fifteen yearlings by him and bred ten mares to him this season. This horse is a great loss to the thoroughbred breeders of Oregon, for there are but few better horses anywhere than Handsome. Hanover, his sire, is dead, and there are but thirty-eight of his get of colts, which enhance the value of a horse bred like Handsome.—Portland Rural Spirit.

BURLINGAME STOCK FARM has purchased from Marcus Daly the stallion Sam Lucas, son of imp. Ill Used and McHallah by Kingfisher. Sam Lucas is the sire of Sam McKeever and Ella Boland, and is one of the most promising young stallions in the United States.

SADDLE NOTES.

TANFORAN'S opening was a success.

The scene shifts to Oakland Monday.

MUD horses will probably be the big money winners this season.

P. RYAN had entries in three races at Tanforan Park last Monday and won all of them.

TOD SLOAN contemplates visiting California this winter. "Skeets" Martin will come with him.

The jockies, Bullman and Phelan, have arrived and are under engagement to Barney Schreiber.

JOCKEY BILL MARTIN arrived from New York this week. He is under suspension however and cannot ride.

The Melhorne Cup was run November 7th and was won by Merriewe 95 lbs.; Vovon 112 lbs. was second and Dewey 92 lbs. third.

MR. CORRIGAN has Geyser in training and thinks he will stand up and be ready for racing at the next meeting at Tanforan Park.

The New York papers say that the hegrira for the coast has not started yet, and will not be on in earnest until after Thanksgiving.

HENRY SPENCER arrived last Monday from New York. He had 102 winning mounts at the New York tracks during the season just closed.

The train that leaves Third and Townsend at 1:25 for Tanforan Park has been well patronized since it was put on. Those who go by it arrive in time to witness the second race.

The California Jockey Club will offer a purse of \$600 for a handicap on Thanksgiving Day at Oakland. The distance is a mile and an eighth. On the same day there will be a selling handicap for \$500 at the cup distance, two miles and a quarter.

TANFORAN closes its two weeks meeting to-day with a good card in which is a stake race. The racing has been fairly good during the first meeting of the new association, and that the track is one of the best in the country has been fully demonstrated.

A TURF scribe on a local daily reports a well known hook-maker as having handled twenty million dollars during the New York season. He says he handled as high as \$17,000 in one day. According to these figures it would take about four years, not counting Sundays, to pass twenty millions through the box.

JAMES ROWE is at Brookdale, where he looks after the destinies of the horses owned by James R. and F. P. Keene. Chacornac, the Futurity winner, has almost recovered from the sprain that developed after the Futurity and prevented him taking part in the closing battles for supremacy of the two-year-old division.

The California Jockey Club has in preparation a great card for Thanksgiving Day. In addition to a \$600 handicap, at one mile and a furlong, there will also be a selling handicap, decided over the cup distance two and a quarter miles, for a \$500 purse.

AMONG the horses W. J. Spiers brought here are two two year olds belonging to J. V. Carter. One is a full brother to Dr. Sharp and the other a sister to the good race mare Reolia. J. Carter, the diminutive jockey, and a promising lightweight, is here with the Spiers stable. Mr. Carter will be here soon from Newport.

A MATCH race at five furlongs between Southern Girl, belonging to Burns & Waterhouse, and Yellow Tail, the property of Fred Foster, will come off at Oakland in the near future when the track is fast. If the E. & W. mare heats the chestnut son of Watercress that was formerly in the same stable, she will probably run the distance in a minute or better.

LILY DALE is the name that has been chosen for a chestnut filly foaled last March by Magnet out of Hszal D. by George Kinney, second dam Flitaway (full sister to Carrie C.) by Sensation. It will be seen that this young miss is bred something like Jean Beraud as that horse is out of Carrie C., and his sire by imp. Ill Used, the sire of Magnet's dam. Lily Dale is now at Chas. Boots' Stock Farm near San Jose, looking and doing well. She is the property of A. Wright & Co. of this city.

THE stewards of the California Jockey Club have indefinitely suspended Trainer Dick Williams of the Schreiber stable and Jockey Jack Ward. They will also recommend to the Turf Congress that their licenses be revoked. The Schreiber stable was reinstated. The rulings in the cases of Williams and Ward were made because the officials were not satisfied with the races of Forte. Trainer George Howson was reinstated and told that the horses of the Gibson stable must run to form in future.

"Curly" Brown, the well-known starter and horse owner, his brother-in-law, Charles and George Keating and Ted Walker, were ruled off the turf for life November 10, by the Queen City (Newport) Jockey Club judges for assaulting Dan T. Murray, the form writer and turf correspondent, at the track the day previous. Colonel R. W. Nelson of Newport, chairman of the executive committee of the club, acted with the judges in making the ruling. The ruling bars the men from all turf congress tracks, and from all legitimate tracks of the country. Brown and his brothers-in-law were arraigned the same day in the Newport police court on a charge of assault and battery, but owing to the serious condition of Murray, the case was continued the bonds of the three being placed at \$500.

Tanforan Park Summaries.

[WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION.]

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Five furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Rosetto 107 (Devlin) 4 to 1 won; Burdock 107 second; Gold Finder 110 third. Giro, March Seven, Tom Sharkey, Miss Sophie. Time 1:04 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Campus 108 (E. Jones) 10 to 1 won, Castake 102 second, Etromo 105 third. Judge Wofford, Sorrow, Earl Islington, Silver Maid. Time 1:17 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Chimura 101 (T. Burns) 4 to 5 won, Roadrunner 113 second, Balista 101 third. Time 1:56 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Dr. Sheppard 107 (T. Burns) 1 to 5 won, Morinel 107 second, El Estro 95 third. Time 1:51 1/2.

Marcato 100 (Devlin) 1 to 8 won, Rio Chico 102 second, Afameda 102 third. Looa Marie. Time 1:16 1/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400.—Potente 107 (J. Walsh) 9 to 5 won, Tillamore 107 second, Flamaway 107 third. Time 1:02 3/4.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

Five furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Sardine 106 (T. Burns) 4 to 5 won, Diomed 110 second, Kitty Kelly 105 third. Mortgage, Rio Shannon. Time 1:04.

One mile. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Marcato 112 (J. Walsh) 4 to 5 won; Lodestar 112 second, Croker 101 third. Faversham. Time 1:42 3/4.

Four furlongs. Selling. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$400—Jolly Briton 100 (Ranch) 10 to 1 won, St. Agnes 100 second, Miss Sophie 100 third. Time 0:51 1/4.

Seven furlongs. All ages. Purse \$100—Reolia 101 (Monnce) 8 to 1 won, Ostler Joe 112 second, Frank Jaubert 109 third. Time 1:32 1/2.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Meadowthorpe 110 (F. Burns) 6 to 5 won, Silvertone 100 second, Coda 102 third. Time 1:45 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Rio Chico 102 (T. Burns) 3 to 10 won, Ricardo 102 second, Silver State 102 third. Earl Islington, Lomo, Magnos. Time 1:17 1/2.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—St. Casimir 103 (E. Jones) 9 to 5 won, The Buffoon 108 second, Jolly Briton 103 third. Racetto. Time 1:04 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Monda 107 (Henry) 2 to 1 won, Blemington Chance 103 second, Tirade 112 third. San Carlos, Duke of York II. Time 1:35.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Jennie Reid 102 (T. Burns) 5 to 2 won, Castake 103 second, Faversham 105 third. Rapido, Roadrunner. Time 1:47.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Frank Jaubert 107 (J. Martin) 5 to 1 won, Chimura 104 second, St. Aigoon 102 third. Fl. Fl. Time 1:55 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Morinel 102 (T. Burns) 4 to 5 won, Zoroaster 90 second, Silver Tone 97 third. Judge Wofford. Time 1:52.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Tallimore 108 (Morgan) 9 to 5 won, Genua 99 second, Earl Islington 102 third. Lothian, Katie Gibbons, Ricardo, Lona Marie. Time 1:04 3/4.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

Five furlongs. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$400—Giro 113 (T. Burns) 2 to 1 won, Murdoch 115 second, Aborigine 115 third. March Seven, Tizona, Goldfinder, Washoe Ban. Time 1:04 1/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Silver State 101 (T. Burns) 4 to 1 won, Coda 101 second, Ricardo 106 third. Mgnus, Silver Maid, Wilmeter, The Miller, Ann Page. Time 1:18 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$400—Silver Tone 109 (J. Walsh) 12 to 5 won, Jennie Reid 105 second, Lavator 105 third. Casdale, Whalesack. Time 1:31.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Afameda 107 (J. Walsh) 7 to 10 won, Campus 108 second, Don Luis 101 third. Pat Murphy, Mike Rice, Montallade, Sorrow. Time 1:17 1/2.

One mile. All ages. Purse \$500—Marcato 106 (J. Walsh) even won, My Gypsy 76 second, Moriel 106 third. Castake. Time 1:41 1/2.

Seven furlongs. All ages. Purse \$400—Dr. Sheppard 117 (Thorpe) 7 to 5 won, Malay 104 second, Mortgage 81 third. Ostler Joe. Time 1:31.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Five furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Sardine 118 (T. Burns) 1 to 5 won, Droides 108 second, Kickumbob 103 third. Silver Tail, Reginald Hughes. Time 1:04.

Five and a half furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Earl Islington 102 (T. Burns) 5 to 1 won, Monda 102 second, Lothian 99 third. Dolore, Blemington Chance, Personne, Yule. Time 1:09 1/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Judge Wofford 98 (Johnson) 40 to 1 won, Lena 109 second, G. B. Morris 111 third. Schiller, Master Lee, St. Aignon, Rossmore, Mjor S., San Carlos. Time 1:53 1/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Coda 102 (Ranch) 4 to 1 won, Flamaway 107 second, Ricardo 105 third. Pat Morphy, Toribio, Balista. Time 1:17.

Five and a half furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Lodestar 104 (T. Burns) 8 to 1 won, Moorcito 110 second, Potente 107 third. Rio Chico, P. A. Finnegan, Aluminum, F. Don't Know. Time 1:09 1/4.

One mile. All ages. Purse \$500—Zoroaster 116 (J. Martin) 5 to 1 won, My Gypsy 87 second, Ostler Joe 115 third. Olinthus, Meadowthorpe. Time 1:42 1/2.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—The Buffoon 107 (E. Jones) 3 to 1 won, Choteau 108 second, Giro 112 third. Kickumbob, Tizona, Champion Rose, Racetto, Alary's Garter, Coming Event. Time 1:02 1/4.

One mile. Three year olds. Purse \$400—Obstidian 117 (Thorpe) 9 to 10 won, Casdale 106 second, El Estro 102 third. Noma. Time 1:47.

Six furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Mike Rice 110 (Thorpe) 7 to 2 won, Wyoming 109 second, Alaria 102 third. Wilmeter, Glen Anne, Croker. Time 1:16 1/4.

Seven furlongs. Two year olds. Stenford Stakes. Value \$1200—Bathos 113 (Coizir) 5 to 1 won, Bit of Fashion 115 second, Diomed 110 third. St. Casimir, Burdock, Advance Guard. Time 1:35 1/2.

One mile and one-sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Judge Wofford 98 (Johnson) 6 to 1 won, Chimura 101 second, Los Medanos 107 third. Rapido, Don Luis, Sorrow. Time 1:55 1/4.

Five furlongs. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Afameda 110 (J. Walsh) 6 to 5 won, Lothian 90 second, Sly 106 third. Mootalside, King Carnival, Aluminum. Time 1:03.

THE recent race meeting at Atlanta, Georgia, was a most brilliant success. It was held in connection with the State Fair, and although the track is a half mile affair, smoother better racing has not been seen in the West in years. On Saturday, the closing day, fully 20,000 people saw the race, and every day during the meeting the attendance was from 8000 to 10,000. The association earned over \$30,000 above expenses and the success of the affair has terminated the management to build a full mile track, to be in readiness for the meeting next Fall. J. W. Russwurm, of Nashville, managed the racing end of the enterprise and Fred Gerhardy of St. Louis, was the starter.

THE CESAREWITCH.

[A TALE OF THE TURF.]



AM—or rather, was—a jockey. There! now I have lost prestige in the eyes of the many thousands of people who hate "the turf" and all connected with it; yet I am proud of the fact that I have been a jockey, and prouder still to know that I was respected by my fellow-professionals. Had I the inclination and the shilly I could fill a book with facts

gained from personal experience and observation—facts which might possibly induce readers to suspect that jockeys, as a class, are as honorable as any other set of professional men; aye, perhaps even more honorable, for the path of no other professional man is so thickly studded with gayly-gilded temptations; and, after all, the successful resistance of subtle temptation is the best proof of honor.

On the other hand, I most candidly confess that I could find more than enough material to fill a book disclosing the dark side of the turf. The public knows all about that phase of turf life, however, and unfortunately a certain section of the public—the uninitiated and therefore one-sided section—can not discern the difference, so far as respectability is concerned, between the jockey and the sharper.

But enough of this. Everybody has heard of Tom Kenyon, the once-famous jockey, but everybody has not heard a certain little story about him.

Early one evening, many years ago, Tom Kenyon was informed that Lord Clanmore wished to have a word with him in private. Tom had just retired to rest, for he was in strict training for the Cesarewitch at the time, but he hurriedly rose and dressed.

His hurry was due to the fact that his visitor was a peer of the realm, for jockeys often receive visits from the aristocracy; but Lord Clanmore's father the late Lord Clanmore—had been Tom's patron. The turf never knew a more straightforward and honorable sportsman than the late lord, and no jockey ever had a better master.

No wonder, then, that Tom Kenyon hastened to meet the son of his old master. He wondered what could be the object of the visit, for it was generally understood that the young lord had forsaken the turf.

"Good evening, Tom," was Lord Clanmore's greeting as he shook the jockey warmly by the hand. "Are you well?"

"Quite well, my lord, thank you," replied Tom; and then, observing his visitor's careworn appearance, he added, "I'm sorry to see you are not in the best of health."

"I'm well enough," said Lord Clanmore; "but I came to see you on a matter of business."

In an instant Tom was all attention.

"Tom, I think I can trust you. You know that my father trusted you with many an important secret."

Tom bowed.

"You will remember that I sold my father's stable and every every one of his much-prized horses, when I came into possession of the estate?"

"Perfectly, my lord. That is why I am with Sir Eric Marsden now."

"By the bye, how do you get on with the honorable member for West Bankleigh?"

"Excellently, my lord—almost as well as with the late Lord Clanmore."

"I am glad, but, of course, I expected as much. But I must get on with my confession—for such it is. Do you know why I severed my connection with the turf?"

"Because you were disgusted with it, I understand."

"That was one reason, but not the only one. The fact is, my father left me practically penniless."

Tom stared at the speaker in undisguised astonishment.

"It is a fact, Tom. I gave up my horses but I did not give up hacking others. The result is that I am now on the very verge of bankruptcy; and in a short time I am to marry Lady Florence Garthwaite. Consequently, within the next few months, I must, by some means or other, raise at least—"

"Excuse me, my lord," interrupted Tom. "I—er—what—is—well, of course, you are aware that I owe my present position and my little private fortune entirely to your father. I have about £20,000 invested in consols. I can soon realize it, and if you don't mind, it's yours, and nobody shall know anything about it."

"Your generosity does credit to your heart, Tom, but, of course, I cannot accept your charity—your offer, I mean."

"I beg your pardon, my lord—most humbly. I forgot."

"Besides, I must raise at least £100,000. I can get a final mortgage of £10,000 on the estate, and if I lose that the mortgagee will foreclose, and I am ruined. I have explained this much, Tom, because you have a right to know it, as you are the one man who can help me to win the hundred thousand. I want you to—why, what's the matter?"

Tom Kenyon had fainted. He had heard such yarns before, and the conclusion was always a suggestion to "pull" a horse and deliberately lose a race, so that the pleader might retrieve his fortunes by foul means. The thought that the son of his old master—the old Lord Clanmore, the very son of integrity—could stoop so low was too much for the jockey. Under ordinary circumstances, perhaps, Tom would not have

broken down so completely, but he had had a hard day, and for some time he had been compelled to trifle with Nature in order to reduce his weight so that he might ride the "dark" horse, Sir Eric Marsden's Alpha, in the Cesarewitch.

"What's the matter, Tom?" repeated Lord Clanmore, when Tom revived.

"Nothing—nothing," was the reply. "I've been over-training, I expect. Go on, my lord."

"Well, as I was saying, I want you to do me a favor. You know a good horse when you see one. When next you get news of a good thing at long odds, I want you to let me know. My estate has been dishonored on the turf; I want the turf to pay a little back. I will back your selection for all I am worth—or, rather, for all I can raise; and if I win I shall never back another horse as long as I live."

Tom Kenyon could scarcely believe his ears. Lord Clanmore had not come to bribe him to go wrong, after all. It was only a "tip" he wanted—an honest tip. The feeling of relief which passed over Tom, to use the jockey's own words, simply indescribable.

"My lord, you have asked me just at the right moment. I am to ride Alpha in the Cesarewitch next week. Beta and Omega are the first favorites, and, according to the betting world, I have practically no chance with Alpha, whose price at present, is 15 to 1."

"Do you advise me to go back Alpha, then?"

"Not yet, my lord. The only horse I am afraid of is Beta. Twenty-four hours before the race I shall have a pretty good idea as to the probable winner. If you do not hear from me on the morning of the race, back Alpha. If I fancy any other horse is likely to beat me, you shall know its name by the first post on the race day."

"Thanks, Tom. I understand. If I hear nothing I put my money on Alpha; if Alpha is very likely to lose I receive a letter. Very good."

On the night before the great race Tom Kenyon wrote and posted the following brief letter to Lord Clanmore:

"—, Newmarket.—Alpha has been out of sorts for two days. Impossible for him to win. Advise you to support Beta. Short odds, but sure. TOM KENYON."

The news of Alpha's indisposition was already widely known. On the day of the race scarcely any backers supported it, and it started at 20 to 1 against.

The man who was most concerned and puzzled about the condition of Alpha was Alpha's jockey, for, to Tom's surprise, the animal seemed to recover suddenly, and at the starting post Tom felt assured that the spirited horse would make a good bid for victory.

And Alpha did make a good bid for victory. Slowly, but surely, Alpha and Beta gained on their rivals until they were really the only two horses left in the race. The vast crowd cheered lustily for Beta. A hundred yards from the winning post the pair ran neck and neck, and Tom felt that, her accidents, he would win.

Then, and not till then, was Tom seized with that indefinable species of torture which one experiences when one's inclination and duty point in directly opposite directions. If Alpha lost no one would be surprised. Scarcely anybody, except the "bookies," would be sorry, for very few of the thousands of spectators had heeded Tom's mount. Above all, Lord Clanmore would be saved from ruin and disgrace—and had not he himself strongly urged the young lord to back Beta?

Only for a few brief moments did Tom hesitate. He thought of his master, Sir Eric Marsden, who had long ago set his mind on carrying off this event, and he thought of his honor, which, up to that moment, had remained unscathed.

That settled the matter. His mind was made up. With only one object in view—that of winning at all hazards—he urged Alpha on with the whip and spur, and Alpha nobly responded, like the game horse he was.

The winning post was neared—reached—passed. A hoarse roar of disappointment, a confused hubbub, and a solitary cheer here and there told Tom plainly enough that Alpha had beaten Beta and won the Cesarewitch. And such was the case, Alpha had won by a short head. Tom Kenyon's honor was saved, Lord Clanmore was irretrievably ruined.

"I congratulate you, old man," said the jockey who rode Beta. "I thought I should have beaten you this time, but—why what's the matter? You don't look over well pleased at your victory."

"Hearty congratulations!" exclaimed Sir Eric Marsden, his face beaming with smiles. "You never rode better in your life, Tom—never."

And then, to add to Tom's discomfort, Lord Clanmore—the ruined Lord Clanmore—loomed in sight. The winning jockey, feeling sick at heart, tried to avoid him; but Lord Clanmore was not the man to be avoided.

"Tom," excitedly whispered the young lord in his unwilling ear; "Tom, you have saved me!"

The jockey started.

"I put \$10,000 on Alpha at 20 to 1," continued Lord Clanmore, "and I have cleared \$200,000. I shall never forget you, Tom."

Tom Kenyon could scarcely believe his ears. Yet the excited peer was evidently speaking the truth. What did it all mean?

He found out shortly afterward. An envelope marked "On Her Majesty's Service," reached him, and on opening

it Tom found, to his intense astonishment, that it contained the letter he had written to Lord Clanmore advising him to back Beta instead of Alpha.

The letter had never reached Lord Clanmore, for the very good reason that Tom Kenyon had, in a moment of forgetfulness, posted it without any name or address on the envelope. It had, of course, journeyed to the "dead letter" department of the general post office, where it was opened. Then, like thousands of similarly addressed, or, rather, unaddressed, missives which are dropped into pillar boxes every year, it was returned to the writer.—LORD TIT-BITS.

Heat Betting Should Go.

The general verdict seems to be that after only one season's pretty general trial the two in three heat system has come to stay, and that hereafter many more races will be made with this condition, says Western Horseman. While the old three in five condition in harness racing seems doomed, there is just one other leading feature of the trotting turf that should go, and that is heat betting. Sport is one thing, gambling and jockeyery quite another, and if the trotting turf is worthy to endure, it is es a sport. A sportsman, strictly within his sphere as a sportsman and a gentleman, is privileged to back his opinion with his money on the outcome of a sporting event only when that event is decided strictly on merit. Heat betting, on trotting events, too often results in heats being decided otherwise than "on the square," and heat betting is not sportsmanlike, and is not, strictly speaking, a privileged diversion of a true sportsman and gentleman. As a popular sport trotting turf operations of every sort should come within the bounds of aesthetic and refined diversion.

The following from the London Sportsman of October 23d will interest racing men here: "We lost a well known character in Newmarket during the week, when poor Williams, better known as 'Old Buck,' a colored man, passed away at the Rcus Memorial Hospital. Deceased, who was about 57 years of age, was well known here for about a quarter of a century in connection with the American horses. He was for years attached to Huggins' stables, and nothing could exceed the respect which the Health House establishment paid the faithful old servant when he was laid to rest in the cemetery here yesterday. His coffin, which was of polished oak with massive brass mountings, was covered with wreaths sent by many admirers and friends. One which deserves more than passing notice was sent by some sixty or seventy children of the town, who subscribed their pennies to pay that last mark of respect to poor 'old Buck,' who was justly a great favorite with them. Following the funeral cortege were several carriages, containing, among others, Mr. and Mrs. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, Mr. Jacob Pincus and many other sympathizers. All the lads attached to the Health establishment, with whom the deceased was such a great favorite, followed his remains to the grave." Buck was well known to all of the old time racing men. He took to England for Mr. Lorillard Parole, Ircqnois and all the horses that ran for Mr. L. in the early 80's.

MISS KATE, by Direct that cut her record to 2:15½ at New York, is the same mare that Monroe Salisbury to k East in 1894 and gave a two-year-old record of 2:24. She is out of Fanny K, by Redwood, son of Nutwood, and is a sister of Miss Beatrice 2:13.

FIVE hundred entries were made at the annual horse show in Kansas City on the 23d. Horse and stock men were present from twenty different states.

ANOTHER honor has fallen to Stamboul 2:07½. He was harrd from the New York horse show as it was feared no others would be entered in his class were he permitted to come in.

To Stallion Owners.

The quickest and best method of bringing the merits of your horse to the attention of owners of both standard and thoroughbred broodmares is to advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. No medium for announcements of this description is in any way equal to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as it reaches all the breeders, owners, racing men and sportsmen generally throughout the Pacific Coast.

An Additional Inducement

A special article, together with a tabulated pedigree of the sire advertised during the coming stallion season will be published. This is an advantage to advertisers of stallions that is too obvious to need further comment. Owners of broodmares are now seriously considering the selection of the stallion to breed to, and advertisements that appear early will make a greater impression than if held back until late in the season.



Muekrat Joe.

Tail Antoine loved a French-four dace—
That's a handsome fellow's choice;
Big Pierre Latorc can show them how
Through forest land to hold the plough,
And Old Mao Gado's log digout
Comes home at night half full of trout;
But Muskrat Joe, round-backed and small,
You think he is no good at all.

At him no browo girl snps her eye;
When strong men work he's sitting by,
Bad as fireweeds in the oats—
Till muskrats get their wioter coats;
Theo, when inlet backs are white
With mist that's froze overnight,
The teal docks fly before the bow
Of Muskrat Joe's light trapping scow,
And in his shanty, tier on tier,
Are peltz to keep him through the year,
So Joe the trapper, small and bent,
Is a man of weight in the settlement.

—Francis Steroe Palmer.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The opinion of the District Attorney of Los Angeles has been submitted to interested parties to the effect that quail killed in Los Angeles county cannot be sold at any time, and quail killed outside the county can only be sold during the month of December.

The Hollister Gun Club held their annual meeting last week at the office of Dr. B. F. Bonnell of Hollister, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, T. W. Hawkins; Secretary, Thos. Murphy; Treasurer, Fred Hamilton; Captain, N. D. Hall; Directors, J. R. Grubb, Wm. Highy and Dr. Bonnell. The club has leased the grounds of E. A. Sawyer in San Felipe as a shooting preserve. To-morrow the members propose to have a mud hen contest for supper.

The supervisors of Santa Barbara county have adopted an ordinance protecting eagles and several varieties of sea birds. We are pleased to note that the pioneer county movement in this State has been inaugurated for the protection of a royal bird which is rapidly becoming rarer each year. Many individuals when opportunity offers ruthlessly kill eagles, hawks, owls and other varieties of so called birds of prey which have been under the ban of superstition and ignorance from time immemorial. The few quail and chickens killed are paid for a hundred fold in the destruction of field vermin. As a "ratter" an owl will discount any cat that ever existed.

One of the best heps of ducks recorded for some time past was made in this city by Prof. James Markland and President John Lemmer on Thursday morning at the Chutes. The large pond in the resort enclosure had been generously baited for several weeks past and has been resorted to as a feeding ground by the flocks of ducks who make Stow lake their resting place. Eliza's husband was sent out to the Park before daylight Thursday morning and started the birds away a little before the usual breakfast flight. One hunter was escooned in Weyler's glass house, which made a very comfortable blind, the other shooter was posted opposite. The first lot of birds were unmolested, particularly the mallards—then they commenced to pitch in cens, sprig, widgeon, mallards and teal. The gnos commenced to pop, frequently the shooters had to plunge their guns in the water up to the breach to cool them. When they retrieved the birds after an hour's shooting, three and one-half large sacks of ducks was the result. A couple of policemen came to the entrance gate shortly after the fusilade commenced, they were satisfied that everything was proper when the gate tender informed them that the aomial tamer was rehearsing a military act with the lions and getting them accustomed to the discharge of fire arms.

Further Notes on Game Protection.

The following communication from the President of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association we are pleased to publish as per request:

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 13, 1899.
EDITOR OF BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Dear Sir: In your last issue I note with surprise and regret your criticism upon the work of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association. Surely not one of our five hundred members would expect those words from one who is the editor of a sporting journal, for who can better understand the many obstacles in the way of attaining a goal for which sportsmen would seem to me to predicate the possibilities of anything but praise and good words for the work of any and all game protective associations. You will remember that our Association is not a year old yet and that Santa Clara County has been patrolled since last March continually and paid for out of the pockets of our members. We have successfully prosecuted no less than 8 different persons in that time and paid \$20 rewards for information leading to the arrest in every case brought to the notice of our Prosecuting Board. We have shown by our deeds that we are believers in game protection by shortening the open seasons, by prohibiting the sale and the shipping of quail, by prohibiting the sale of ducks killed in this county, etc. etc. Now I wish to ask the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN if it is fair to say that because we have not included in our ordinances one to prohibit night shooting and one to do away with sneak boats that we should not feel that we were eligible to take the initiative in starting on foot a way of securing a State Game Protective Association?

Probably night shooting and hunting in sneak boats should be stopped but in all honesty, can you ask for everything in one season? The organization of a State Association would assist very materially in bettering the present game restrictions.

I would most respectfully ask to correct the writer of "Notes on Game Protection" where he insinuates that Santa Clara county wishes to regulate the fish and game questions of the State by declaring that we only wish to get the whole State to do the work and hence we have simply done what some county should do and that is,

to attempt to get concerted action from all quarters. Is this not praiseworthy rather than deserving of criticism calculated to belittle the work?

Again you are misinformed when you say that a speaker at our last meeting advocated that Solano county ought to prohibit the taking of game out of the county. You will notice that newspaper reports are not always reliable, as your issue above referred to plainly demonstrates.

You are not quoting facts when you say that one gentleman started a little boomlet in favor of the adoption of the game law submitted to the last Legislature. What was said was by way of suggesting that we proceed the same as was done a few years ago in calling a meeting of delegates from the different county protective associations at which meeting the proper appeal might be formulated, to present to the Governor asking him to appoint a certain number delegates at large, also ask him to request the Board of Supervisors of each county to appoint so many more as delegates to a convention to be called in the future, at which time and place these would be the proper persons to organize a State Game Protective Association. Can the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN suggest anything more business like than this plan?

I am morally certain that the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be welcome at this called meeting. I am equally as certain that any suggestions from him would be received in the proper spirit. On behalf of Santa Clara county sportsmen I would ask that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be just with all organizations of this kind, remembering that we are the friends of sporting publications and look to them for encouragement as they look to us for patronage.

Truly yours,
A. M. BARKER.
P. S.—If you will kindly publish this in your next issue, it will set us right, and I hope after reading this you will not feel called upon to criticize us for what we haven't done. The subject of night shooting was overlooked and will be included in our next. We most not ask the Supervisors to make new ordinances every month. E.

The writer of the foregoing evidently did not carefully read the article he takes exception to. The criticism referred to in the first paragraph was, it is believed, a deserved one and also an admonition that was of more value than our correspondent seems to realize. The practice of night shooting is one of the most potent elements in decreasing the supply of ducks and of driving them away from a shooting district. The use of sneak boats is equally reprehensible. The statutes of many of our sister states, communities where in the question of game protection has resolved itself into satisfactory and reasonable conditions that meet the approbation of the majority of sportsmen, are especially prohibitive and severe on individuals indulging in these styles of pursuing and taking wild fowl. Night shooting and the use of sneak boats has been practiced for many seasons past in Santa Clara and Alameda counties, particularly in the vicinity of the Bridges and Alviso and has been condemned and complained of repeatedly by many hunters in those districts. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has time and again called attention to it, particularly so since the organization of the Santa Clara county association; which we cheerfully accord the credit of having done much good work in the interests of game protection. It can hardly be possible that this state of affairs has not been known to some of the members of an organization five hundred strong, many of whom are known to us to be well versed in all matters pertaining to sportsmen and sports field. The fact that a patrol had been established in the county since last March lays the foundation for a belief in the incompetence, indifference or ignorance on the part of the representative of the association. If the Santa Clara Association takes the initiative in the formation of a State Game Protective Association, it seems to be a reasonable conclusion that they should be in an invulnerable position whilst formulating a plan for and advocating a better system of game protection. We have done the association a signal service in directing their attention to a matter that has been overlooked for so long a period.

The first sentence of the second paragraph is a most astonishing assertion to come from the presiding officer of the organization in Santa Clara county. It undoubtedly justifies the position taken by this journal.

Dr. Barker is not relevant in his reference to alleged misinformation and "not quoting facts." We positively reiterate the statements already made, but do not connect them with the proceedings before the recent meeting in San Jose.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will always be the friend and champion of sportsmen and sportsmen's organizations but will never hesitate to point out error or mistake to the individual or association when by so doing error and mistake may be corrected. The work already done by the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association has been very effective and the objects of its existence are not only for the sportsmen's benefit but for the welfare of the community at large. It is to be hoped that its career may be one of cumulative success.

The Sacramento Record-Union notes the recent change in the game law of that county as follows:

"All the counties but one that border on this have adopted similar ordinances, and some time ago the San Joaquin Supervisors, after adopting one, sent a copy of it to this board, with a request that, for the better enforcement of it and the preservation of game, this county pass a similar one. The matter was referred to the Sacramento County Game Protective Association some time ago, but it has not met since, so nothing has been done.

The effect of the laws in surrounding counties has driven the market hunters into this county, where there was no restriction, and sportsmen began to complain of the rapid depletion of the game.

By the passage of this ordinance, which does not forbid the shooting of game for local markets, but only the shipment of it outside the county, the markets of this city will be well supplied this winter, instead of the game being shipped away so that it will be eaten by San Franciscans, and game here should be within the reach of all who care for it. At present there is scarcely a pair of ducks or a brace of quail to be found in the local markets, as they are fetching a good price in San Francisco."

The Stockton Mail publishes some pertinent information relative to the effects of the new game ordinance in San Joaquin county:

Game is scarce in the Stockton markets, and the prediction is made by A. E. Cook, a local produce dealer, that it will be high before long.

"Market hunters tell me they are not going to hunt in San Joaquin county at all, nor sell any game here. The reason is that the new game law, which prohibits the shipping of game outside the county, will put them at the mercy of the local dealers. If a hunter operates in this county he must ship his game to Stockton and sell it for whatever the dealers are willing to give, or let it spoil. They will shoot outside, where they will be free. The consequence will be a scarcity of game in the Stockton market. There is nothing to prevent the hunters from shipping their game into Stockton from outside points, but there are several reasons why they won't do it. In the first place, they entertain animosity on account of the passage of that law. In the second place, market hunters usually ship their game in single consignments and to different places, and they get into the habit of dealing with certain buyers, just as people become accustomed to trading at one store. The result will be the shipment of all the game to San Francisco, that being the main market, and if Stockton wants any ducks she will have to import them from the metropolis.

"The local markets are not supplied by our home hunters. The pot-hunter does not sell his game any more than the sportsman does. He kills it for his family, and if there is any left over there are always plenty of friends to divide it among. It is the market hunter, who makes a business of shooting, who supplies the market. As I have already said, he isn't going to supply it now, and game will be scarce here in Stockton. That means high prices. Just at the present time prices are low because there is no demand, but the demand and the high prices will come as the season advances."

This view of the operation of the new law is unique, it was generally supposed, at the time of its passage, that it would act in directly the opposite way.

A comparison of the two different statements shown above is interesting. Neither county ordinance prevents local shooters from killing as much game as the opportunity offers. The hunter from an outside county is under the ban—and for what reasonable cause in the interest of game protection it is hard to divine. These laws were supposed to have been passed for the purpose of curtailing the rapacity of the professional market hunter. One paper invites the aid of the market hunter and the other complains because he is coy and shy.

The condition of affairs promises to grow and on the same lines too. Much of the feeling in the interior is caused by incendiary and abusive articles from the pens of so called apostles of game protection in this city who in their mistaken zeal do not hesitate to go forth proselyting in other fields, braying loudly and at length whenever they find audience. This row's egg promises to hatch out a bird built on the lines of a crow.

At the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Yolo county an ordinance will be introduced the purpose of which is to prevent market hunters from killing ducks in the Yolo marshes and shipping them to the San Francisco market.

It is rumored that Calaveras county will soon pass an ordinance forbidding the deportation of game from the county.

Shipment of game from Fresno county was prohibited Thursday by county ordinance.

Sacramento Game Law Changed.

The Sacramento county board of Supervisors passed the following game ordinance on November 10th:

SECTION 1.—Every person who shall at any time take or ship or cause to be shipped from the said county of Sacramento into any other county more than ten quail, ducks, doves or pheasants, in any one day, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC 2.—Every person who at any time, in the said county of Sacramento, State of California, shall hunt, pursue, take or kill any quail, ducks, doves or pheasants, for the purpose of selling or offering for sale the same at any place out of the county of Sacramento, or shall cause the same to be sold or offered for sale outside of the said county, or shall cause the same to be sent out of the said county for sale or offer of sale shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC 3.—All ordinances and parts of ordinances, in so far as they conflict with this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

SEC 4.—This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Yolo.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
 Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, does or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
 Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
 Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
 El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
 Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited.
 Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.
 Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze Ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited.
 Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
 Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
 Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, gulls, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.
 Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with book and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.
 Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
 Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited.
 Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.
 Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited.
 Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
 Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).
 Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.
 Sacramento—Quail, ducks, doves, pheasants; shooting for sale and market out of county prohibited. Taking or shipping out of county of more than ten birds in one day by any person prohibited.
 San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 30 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15.
 San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899.) Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.
 San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
 San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited.
 San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.
 San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.
 Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902.
 Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Valley or mountain quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into the county prohibited. Wild duck, purchase and sale, or shipment out of county of ducks killed in the county prohibited. (In force Nov. 9).
 Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
 Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
 Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.
 Stanislaus—Wild ducks, dove, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited.
 Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
 Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
 Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
 Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th.
 Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited.

I'll wonder if the feathered fly, or if the loathsome bait,
 The spinner or the angle worm, will prove most up to date,
 Shall I sport a fine fly hook,
 While in a hidden nook
 Of my basket, there is home,
 Salt shrimp and mushy spawn,
 Mushy spawn.

On the Calaveras Creek, where the fishing makes you sick,
 With my Leonard in my grasp and the milk shake in my flask,
 I will test from time to time
 My old cotton twisted line:
 And I'll cast and cast with glee
 Till I'm anchored up a tree,
 Up a tree.

But if I catch no trout, tho' I tramp and tramp about,
 Shall I lie in language fit, ament my catch of "Nit"?
 Shall I claim that day and night
 Men are using dynamite
 Till with neither worm nor grub
 Can you even catch a chub,
 Catch a chub.

True Anglers, so 'tis told, be they young or be they old,
 When mistime dogs their head, ament my catch of "Nit"?
 That they'll triumph in the hour
 That next time they will catch a trout,
 For within their spirits lies,
 The bright hope that never dies,
 Never dies.

[When ere you list you may go a' fishing;
 And good luck, too! But all of us are wishing
 That when beside life's stream,
 You may never, never dream
 Whilst peddling old Charon's punt,
 That you've been unloved and forgotten, Judge Hunt,
 Superior Jobu Hunt!—Ed.]

The Fly-Casters' Banquet.

The annual dinner of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was held last Tuesday evening. The presentation of the medals won during the past season was the feature of the evening. Judge John Hunt Jr. was toast-master. He prefaced a series of apt and witty presentation speeches with the verses above given. The true spirit of congeniality and camaraderie prevailed the gathering of sportsmen from the beginning to the end of the function. Judge Hunt seemed to be at his best and his remarks from the opening presentation to W. D. Mansfield down to the epilogue to leather called forth by the medal built expressly for Alex. T. Vogelsang received the attention and applause due a happy facility in a high degree to entertain. The medal winners in their turn each responded with appropriate remarks. W. D. Mansfield in an eloquent and feeling manner eulogized the late Anstin Tubbs who was a member of the club and a thorough gentleman sportsman. The company present drank a standing toast to his memory.

The anglers who were the medal winners are the following: Long distance—Championship medal, W. D. Mansfield (133 feet, the world's record to date); first class medal, A. E. Lovett; second class medal, F. W. Brotherton. Accuracy—Championship medal, C. G. Young. First class medal, Chas. Huyck. Delicacy—Championship medal, W. D. Mansfield and C. G. Young. First class medal, A. E. Lovett. Special medals were presented to F. H. Reed and Jes. S. Turner.

During the evening Welter D. Mansfield gave some comparative statistics enent the records of long distance work and Col. C. G. Edwards briefly gave the history of fly-casting in America and an account of the organization and growth of the fly-casting club in this city.

The following members and guests were present: Walter D. Mansfield, Judge John Hunt, Jr., Judge Seewell, E. T. Allen, Colonel George C. Edwards, A. S. Carman, Alex. Vogelsang, Hermann Muller, John A. Sanborn, P. W. Wetson, A. B. Fioc, C. G. Young, Judge Pierce, Adolph Muller, Charles Klein, A. E. Lovett, William Dasonville, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, F. H. Lane, Professor C. M. Walker, William Lawrence, C. T. Legercrantz, George Walker, W. A. Cooper, Charles Huyck, H. C. Wyman, F. M. Haight, J. P. Babcock, F. H. Reed, I. R. D. Grubb, J. S. Turner, Frank Marcus, Henry Skinner, John Butler, Oliver Haslett, Fred Johnson, "Dr." J. Watt, Henry Lansherger, F. B. Stryhne, Major Frank P. McLenne, J. X. De Witt, F. G. Sanborn, Harry Golcher, R. Eisenbruck, H. Batu, W. F. Bogart, W. A. L. Miller, R. A. Smyth, M. J. Geery, Alford Sutro and Jes. Woods.

The Care of Fishing Tackle.

With regard to the durability of fishing tackle, very much depends upon the care taken of it. The neglect of a single winter will cost hundreds of dollars if a sportsman's stock be as large as that of most professional anglers. Rods to be laid aside for the winter should first be carefully examined, all defects and damages repaired, the ferrules and wrappings thoroughly cleaned, new plugs fitted to the joints, rings supplied where missing and re-wrapping done where required. Where a joint has been fractured or broken entirely, it is not good economy to patch or splice, replace with a new one. Negligence in this matter will be found a poor winter's investment when the rod is used again next season. After the proper cleaning and overhauling a new coat of varnish is in order after a thorough drying, wipe the joints carefully and lay them away in their case in some apartment where the temperature will be uniformly as near to about fifty degrees as possible. By no means let the rod stand near a chimney or furnace flue; and the other extreme of cold in a garret or outbuilding should be avoided. Changes of temperature destroy the pliancy and stiffness of the rod. Where the rod

has no leather-case, but is kept in a bag, never tie the parts together tightly, as it subjects some portions to an extra strain, thereby impeding the equal distribution of strength throughout its entire length. For the same reason the rod should be laid flat, on a shelf if possible, instead of being stood on end in a corner, and under no circumstances, either when in use or in ordinary, should it be left jointed or hung on pegs. Really, the best way to keep rods perfect is to put them in a shallow box, wide enough to hold them when laid side by side and two or three inches longer than the longest. There is always some spare room in the house where this case could be laid along the surbase and not be in the way or seem unsightly.

As regards tackle, all lines should be reeled off and stretched from one end of the yard or garden on some bright and sunny morning, and left an hour in the air to dry. They should then be overrun lightly with a bit of woolen cloth or chamois, to remove any taint of mildew, sand, sea salt, or other extraneous matter, and then be wound upon the reel not too tightly and put away. The reel should be thoroughly cleaned and placed in order previously. If frayed portions of the line are discovered they should be condemned, and the good parts kept for miscellaneous uses, which will be found easily enough. With respect to leaders, flies, spoons, ground tackle, etc., it is admissible to defer immediate attention until some fine evening when a cheerful breeze and indoor comforts ere heightened by the blustering weather without, and then with the stock spread out upon the sitting-room table, one can summon the aid of the little folks to assort the several varieties. As in the case of lines, all worn and imperfect flies, all frayed leaders, and half-broken gut lengths, should be rejected as pest service, for the great desideratum with a careful angler is to keep his gear in as perfect a condition as possible, that at no time he may be aggravated through negligence by an untoward loss. Be it boxes and creels should be thoroughly cleansed with warm soda water, and when dried up it is well to sprinkle them with a little cercholic acid, or a wash of cercholic soap can be used. Never keep your fishing end shooting gear in the same drawer or chest. Above all else guard against the ravages of moths.

When the spring comes round, look again to your tackle with careful inspection and see that all are in perfect order. Test your lines foot by foot for freys and weak spots. See that the ferrules, wrappings, rings and tips of your rods are tight, and no fractures in the joints. Give your flies an overhauling, rejecting all specimens that have been injured by use and also all frayed gut lengths. It is better to throw away a handful now, than to lose flies and heavy fish together the first time you hook to a rise. If your outfit is not complete, nor your assortment of flies full, replenish at the tackle stores.

The Fishermen's Club of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, at Santa Barbara, has elected the following officers: President, Frank S. Den Bergh; Secretary, Herry L. Stoddard; Treasurer, Alfred M. Hayward.



Coming Events.

- BENCH SHOWS.**
- Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Viti, sec'y.
 - Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Supt, New York.
 - Dec. 7, 8, 9—Bench show under the auspices of the California Collie Club, California Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club, Oakland. N. J. Stewart, sec'y., Aromas, Monterey Co.
 - Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.
- FIELD TRIALS.**
- Nov. 13—New York State Field Trials Association's inaugural trials, Egg Harbor, N. Y. F. F. Rick, sec'y., Buffalo, N. Y.
 - Nov. 14—International Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Cbet-ham, Ont. W. B. Wells, sec'y.
 - Nov. 17—Eastern Field Trials Club. 21st annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, sec'y.
 - Nov. 21—Illinois Field Trial Ass'n. inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. O. W. Ferguson, sec'y.
 - Nov. 23—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y.
 - Dec. 8—Continental Field Trials Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y.
 - Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y.
 - Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield, J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
 - Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

English mastiffs are said to be a most popular breed in Texas. The greyhound bitch Sometime, recently purchased by F. W. Worthington, is in whelp to Whiskey Hill (Firm Friend—Valley Queen). The Interstate Coursing Club held their annual meeting in the vicinity of Merced this week. A large number of leashmen were present, the coursing being of a high order of sport.



The Lay of the Angler.

To-morrow I'll go fishing at early break of day
 When the dew is on the meadow, and the bloom is on the hay;
 And I'll stroll adown the creek—
 While the finny prize I'll seek,
 And I'll try to make each cast
 More successful than the last,
 Than the last.

What companion shall I take when accoutred I start out?
 Shall I ask bold Alex. Vogelsang, the lusty and the stout?
 Will he ever hie away
 From his desk across the way?
 Where here worketh like a bee,
 Taking in ye big fat fee,
 Big fat fee.

Shall I invite the wealthy Sanhorn, the gay and genial Fred?
 But will a ram hydraulic ever squirt hlm out his bed?
 Would he like to seek the nook
 And quit selling the law book?
 Will he go with me afar,
 And stop dunning up the Bar,
 Up the Bar.

If none will venture with me—tho' sad I will feel,
 I then will sally forth alone, with basket and with reel.
 And I'll saunter up the stream,
 In the early morning's beam,
 And I'll fish the fish away,
 Where the speckled beauties lay,
 Beauties lay,

Mr. Williamson's English setter bitch Dan's Lady arrived at Verona Kennels last week. She will again be bred to Ch. Count Gladstone IV.

Indications for a successful bench show in Oakland in connection with the poultry and pigeon show are more than favorable. A large number of entries are promised from this city.

Mac Hamber (Croxeth Ned—Miami) the noted field trial winning pointer died on October 26th last. This grandson of the famous King of Kent has the following field trial record: First, Western Canada Derby 1897; second Western Canada All Age, 1898 and 1899; second, Manitoba Trials 1898. His bench show winnings were two firsts and two seconds. He is said to have been a grand, bold dog, with phenomenal range and speed and a wonderful bird finder.

Bull dog fanciers in England have created quite a boom in favor of this breed. In the United States the fad is coming to the front in quite a pronounced style. In this city the admirers of the bull dog are not a few. The idol of the fancy's eye in England just now is the young bull dog Rodney Stone, the property of Mr. W. F. Jelleries, in whose kennels he first saw the light on September 1, 1897. The Kennel Gazette mentions him as follows:

Rodney Stone is a black brindle, very heavy, and square in skull, with good fore-face and broad well turned up under jaw, beautiful shoulders, and a body which leaves little to be desired. He was first shown, when fourteen months old, at the South London Bull Dog Society's 1898 Show, when he was beaten in the Open Class by Ch. Bromley Crib, but was successful in each of the other classes—Limit, Junior, Novice and Breeders—and took the South London Breeders' Cup, the Ross Cup, the Berrie Cup, the Novice Bowl, and other trophies. At his next appearance, at Brighton, Mr. H. C. Brooke awarded Rodney Stone the championship certificate over Ch. Boez, and he further distinguished himself by being placed first in the Open and Limit. At the Bull Dog Club's Show, in May of this year, Bromley Crib again beat him in the Open Class; but he was first in the Limit and Breeders' Classes, and gained nine specials, including once more the Berrie Cup, the South London Breeders' Cup, and the Bull Dog Club's Silver Trophy. At Bristol, in September, he was even more successful, for he not only turned the tables on Bromley Crib, but won over two other champions—Katerfelto and Bevon Sedgemere; and besides gaining the special for the best hull dog or bitch in the show, obtained other specials and prizes.

But his crowning distinction was at the recent Kennel Club Show in London, where he took first Open, over 45lb., and Championship, beating Bromley Crib the second time, thus entitling him to championship honors. He also gained six specials. Rodney Stone is by John of the Funnels—Lucy Loo.

The Oakland Show.

The premium list for the bench show across the bay was issued early this week. Entries positively close Thursday, November 30th at nine o'clock P. M., and can be made with the secretary, Mr. Norman J. Stewart, Aromas, Monterey county, or with Mr. Louis Haaf, the superintendent at No 510 Market street, this city. Two hundred and thirty-eight classes are listed. The prizes offered are many and hard some, both regular and special.

In all breeds, entries of bitches with whelps at side, will be accepted for competition or exhibition, for which an entry fee of four dollars for each bitch and litter will be charged; if for exhibition only the entry fee will be \$2.

Parties wishing to place dogs at the show for sale only, and not for competition, can do so by paying \$2 entry fee to cover cost of benching and feeding. Such entries must be made on regular entry blanks.

Bloomsbury Baron.

Mr. Albert Josephs, of this city, during a recent visit to London, England, attended the Kennel Club championship bench show held at Crystal Palace, the principal English dog show annually. He was so favorably impressed with a young hull terrier, Bloomsbury Baron, that he purchased him and the dog is now in this city. His advent has created quite a stir in hull terrier circles. Of this dog Stock Keeper says: "Ball terriers were a nice lot. First and special in the over 30 lbs. class went to Bloomsbury Baron, who has a rare filled in face and a good body with perfect tail carriage; third, Streatham Monerch II. is a nice sort of dog, capital skull, eye and body, we made him as good as anything in the class." The Kennel Gazette in speaking of the Kensington Show says: "In open; Bloomsbury Baron scored with something to spare, grand head, eye, hard expression, plenty of bone, good body and tail, stylish expression throughout. Limit; Bloomsbury Baron again asserted his superiority."

We can not at present give an idea what competition he was in, but it is to be presumed he was against a hot company. Baron was bred by Mr. H. E. Monk and is by his Sherbourne King out of Bloomsbury Butterfly, he was whelped July 14, 1898.

Pacific Field Trial Notes.

Second forfeits have been paid on the following Derby nominations:

Duck—C. Young's black, white and tan English setter (Luke—Dolly Wilson) whelped December 15, 1898, W. B. Coutts handler.

Cal Gladstone—Frank Maskey's black and white English setter (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Lady Rodschaff) whelped January 10, 1899, owner handler.

Sausalito Fride—W. S. Davis' black and white English setter (Ch. Cincinnati Pride—Flora W.) whelped January 16, 1899, W. B. Coutts handler.

Blanco—H. H. Kerckhoff's white English setter (Mercury—Sweetheart's Last) whelped February 1, 1898.

Lorenzo—Gardiner and Betten's orange and white English setter (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Suver G.) whelped August 27, 1898, owners handlers.

Bonnie Gem—Gardiner and Betten's blue belton English setter (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Suver G.) whelped August 27, 1898, owners handlers.

Woodcraft—Gardiner and Betten's orange and white English setter (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Suver G.) whelped August 27, 1898, owners handlers.

Hen Crocker's Chief—Walter Hobart's black, white and tan English setter (Irquois Chief—Mary Loo) whelped November 28, 1898, W. B. Coutts handler.

Dynamite—Gardner and Betten's black, white and tan English setter (Val'a Mark—Fisher's Nellie) whelped February 16, 1898, owners handlers.

Pluto—Stockdale Kennels' black English setter (The Laird—Phoebe) whelped July 2, 1898, R. M. Dodge handler.

Hero—California Kennels' orange and white English setter (Mercury—Sweetheart's last) whelped February 1, 1898.

Lady Josie II—H. M. Black's red English setter (Fingles Jr.—Lady Juno) whelped May 22, 1898.

Hesper—Albert Betz' lemon and white English setter (Mercury—Sweetheart's Last) whelped February 1, 1898.

Silver Star—C. E. Wilson's black, white and tan English setter (Starlight—Silver Plate) whelped April 19, 1898, owner handler.

Dixie Queen—C. E. Wilson's black, white and tan English setter (Sam Weller—Flashlight) whelped August 9, 1898, owner handler.

Major S—Gen'l W. R. Shafter's liver and white pointer (Ben R.—Flee Go) whelped February 28, 1892, J. E. Lucas handler.

Nick O'N—J. E. Lucas' liver and white pointer (Alex C—Corra) whelped April 13, 1898, owner handler.

Ella E—J. E. Lucas' liver and white pointer (Alec C—Corra) whelped April 13, 1898, owner handler.

Negro Joe—N. H. Hickman's black pointer (Black Bart—Fannette) whelped March 15, 1898, W. B. Coutts handler.

Dick N—Geo. Neale's lemon and white pointer (Don—Queen N) whelped February 18, 1898, R. M. Dodge handler.

Schley—Stockdale Kennels' lemon and white pointer (Alec C—Flora C) whelped March 28, 1898, R. M. Dodge handler.

The foregoing list of entries includes fourteen English setters, one Irish setter and six pointers; twenty-one Derby candidates.

The Verona Kennel entries are withdrawn, all of their eligible field trial dogs being now in Tennessee.

In a recent communication from Bakersfield we are advised that the outlook is good for birds in January.

Entries for the All Age Stake close on Friday, December 15, 1898.

The Monongahela Field Trials.

The fifth annual field trials of the Monongahela Game and Fish Protective Association were held at Carmichaels, Greene county, Pa., starting on October 31st. The judges were W. S. Belle, Prof. E. H. Oathens and Major J. M. Taylor. The attendance of sportsmen was unusually good. Summaries of the Derby and All-Age Stake are the following:

PRESERVE GROUNDS, GREENE COUNTY, PA., NOVEMBER 1.—The Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's Fifth Annual Derby. For setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1898. Entrance fee \$10, \$5 to start—20 per cent of entrance money to be deducted by the club, remainder to be divided as follows: Fifty per cent to first, thirty per cent to second and twenty per cent to third.

I.
David Kennedy's orange and white English setter dog Kennedy's Boy, by Harold Skimpole—Hoosier Girl—with—George Battison's blue belton English setter Dewey Rogers, by Tony's Gale—Daisy B II.

Frederic S. Webster's liver and white pointer dog Schenley, by Whirlwind—Ridgeview Surprise—with—G. O. Smith's liver and white English setter dog Capt-in Sigsbee, by Sir Jock—Ruby Felton.

Peterson & Bell's black and white English setter dog Hal's Hope, by Harold Skimpole—Nelly Bly—with—James McLearn Jr's black, white and tan English setter bitch Hal's Queen, by Harold Skimpole—Roderigo's Queen.

Peterson & Bell's black and white English setter dog Hal's Surprise, by Harold Skimpole—Nelly Bly—with—J. W. Phillips' black, white and tan English setter bitch Keepsake, by Harold Skimpole—Hoosier Girl.

Peterson & Bell's black and white English setter bitch Hal's Belle, by Harold Skimpole—Nelly Bly—with—Dr. George Gladden's orange and white English setter dog Sunday, by Galert C—Nellie Scott.

II.
Hal's Hope with Keepsake | Dewey Roger's with Captain Hal's Belle with Keepsake | Sigsbee

RESULT.
First, Hal's Surprise; second, Hal's Hope; third, Hal's Belle.

PRESERVE GROUNDS, GREENE COUNTY, PA., NOVEMBER 4, 1899—The Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's Fifth Annual Field Trials. All Age Stake, \$10 entrance. Twenty per cent of entrance money to be deducted by the club. Remainder to be divided as follows: Fifty per cent to the first, thirty per cent to the second and twenty per cent to the third.

I.
D. H. Darrah's black, white and tan English setter Fred Earl, by Dave Earl—Gilt Edge—with—Richard G. Wood's black and white pointer dog Sport P, by Gun Gun—Nellie B.

William G. Comstock's black, white and tan English setter bitch Ruby's Red, by Kingston—Mark's Ruby—with—R. S. D. Hart-rick's orange and tan English setter bitch Bird H, by Gath's Mark-Ruby's Girl II.

Charles E. Dickey's black and white English setter Fairland Dick, by Hoosier Ben—Nellie Furness—with—George Battison's blue belton English setter dog Tony's Gale—Daisy B II.

James McAleer Jr's liver and white pointer bitch May Fly, by Rip Rap Jr—Princess Irene—with—Richard G. Wood's lemon and white English setter dog Rodney, by Rod's Plot—Koss Gladstone.

Frank Kruse's liver and white pointer dog Rex, by Rusb—Frankie bitch Monongahela Girl, by Harwick—Trep Jr.

Dr. C. S. Van Horn's orange and white English setter bitch Daisy Hunter IV, by Marie's Sport—Nellie Bly—with—D. H. Darrah's black and white English setter bitch Daughter Noble, by Conal Gladstone IV—Sieg.

Charles E. Shirley's black and white English setter dog Duke, by Harold Skimpole—Dixie—with—Capt. L. K. Emerson's lemon and white English setter bitch Lady Rhetta, by Gladstone's Noble—Grace G. Darling.

W. P. Austin's black and white pointer dog Ripstone, by Rip Rap—Pee's Dot—with—Charles Gibbs Carter's orange and white English setter Bell C, by Harold Skimpole—Firt L.

G. O. Smith's black, white and tan English setter dog D Antonio, by Dash Antonio—Imagination—with—G. C. Wilson's liver and white pointer dog Joe Handy, by Plain Sam—Blondy.

Daughter Noble with Duke | D Antonio with Monongahela Girl
Joe Handy with Daisy Hunter IV | Sport P with Tony Roger's Gale
Lady Rhetta with Ripstone | Rodney with Fred Earl

Ripstone with Daisy Hunter IV | Rodney with Joe Handy
Fred Earl with Tony Roger's Gale

IV.
Ripstone with Joe Handy.

RESULT.
First, Ripstone; second, Joe Handy; third divided, Tony Roger's Gale, Fred Earl.

The Airedale Terrier.

This is the largest breed of terrier yet produced. It has been kept in some parts of England, mostly in the North for the past fifty years, though only recently acknowledged as a distinct variety. In the early days of his existence he was known as the Bingley, or Waterside terrier. The valley of the Aire (in Yorkshire) being the chief centre of his popularity, it was a last decided that he should be called the Airedale or Waterside Terrier.

Birmingham provided him with a class at the National Dog Show in 1883 under this title. The second name, however, was soon dropped, and in 1886 he was given a place in the Stud Book as the Airedale Terrier, by which name he is now universally known.

Of late years he has been most carefully bred, and a high-class Airedale is to-day as perfect a "terrier" as can be found. This was proved when at one of the Oldham shows Rustic Kitty beat several well-known prize-winning black and tan terriers for the special prize given for the best terrier, black and tan or Airedale, in the show. And, again, when in 1891 the Airedale terriers divided the honor of winning the cup for the best team of terriers at the Crystal Palace show, beating fox, Irish, Scotch and other old established breeds of terriers.

The Airedale has come rapidly to the fore of late years, and now, in England, after the fox terrier, which comes first in numbers, he certainly appears to divide favoritism with the Irish terrier. He has his admirers in America and on the continent, and is especially a favorite in Holland and Germany. He owes his popularity to his adaptability to almost every kind of sport.

A capital water dog and retriever, he is a first-rate workman on shore, and when hunting along the banks of a river there are few dogs that can equal him, for his close, wiry jacket enables him to withstand the effects of the wet; whilst being such a big dog, he is more than a match for any sort of vermin he may fall across.

In point of disposition no dog could be possessed of more qualities that endear him to his owner. He is far from quarrelsome with other dogs, is inclined to snuff them when at walk; yet, let another dog dispute his right to advance, he is up and at it in a moment. Then his opponent must look to himself, however big or strong he may be. The Airedale's jaw, of wonderful length and punishing power, soon does its work, and he will die ere he turns tail. At home he is docile in the extreme, fond of children and a good guardian and obedient to a wonderful degree, which, coupled with an intelligence almost human, make him a most enjoyable companion.

The Airedale, moreover, possesses another great recommendation in the eyes of many dog lovers, this being the possession of a very hardy constitution, which causes little trouble to his breeders during the early stages of his career; and in this respect he certainly compares favorably with many other varieties.

The following are the points laid down by the Airedale Terrier Club in 1892: Long flat head, narrowing slightly to the eye; deep and powerful jaw with tight lips; black nose; small, dark eyes, not prominent; level teeth; long shoulders, sloping well into back; deep chest, but not broad; strong and straight back; perfectly straight legs, plenty of bone; small round feet; high set-on tail (docked); hard, wiry coat, black or hedger grizzal on back; dark markings on each side of the skull; head and legs tan; ears darker shade of tan. Size, dog, 40 to 45 pounds; bitch, 35 to 40 pounds.

Among the first to introduce the breed in this country was Mr. T. P. Mallorie, now of Crozet, Va., but formerly from the valley of the Aire, who brought his dogs with him in 1897. Since that time Mr. Mallorie has interested many other breeders, and to-day the Airedale is one of the breeds in this country. Among those imported by Mr. Mallorie was his Rustic Jill, who won at the W. K. C. and the New York Pet Dog Show, and is one of the best of the breed in this country.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Fritz Heinicke's (San Francisco) smooth coat St. Bernard bitch May Bella (Judge Jr.—Flora) whelped September 24, 1899, eight puppies—3 dogs, 5 bitches—to L. Samary's Sultan.

SALES.

Jas. Edmunds (San Francisco) sold the greyhound bitch Sometime (Border's Valentine—Olden W.) to F. W. Worthington (San Francisco) November 7, 1899.

THE FARM.

Sheep on the Plains.

In a quarterly report, entitled "The Modern Sheep," compiled by Secretary F. D. Coburn, of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, is an interesting article by A. T. Howden, of Jetmore, Kansas, a veteran whose experience in the sheep business began fifty years ago among the flocks of Washington county, Penn., and who at the time of writing was fattening 1500 head. He tells some of his interesting and valuable twelve years' experience in handling flocks in Western Kansas, as follows:

On the first day of December the rams are divided into two flocks and turned in with the ewes an alternata days. We commence feeding the rams about half a bushel of grain per hundred head per day the first of November, increasing until it reaches one bushel at the time they are turned in with the ewes. This quantity is continued until spring. The ewes are fed one fourth bushel of grain per hundred head from the first of December to the middle of March, when it is doubled. The rams are taken out of the ewe flock the middle of January and kept by themselves until the next December. The rams and lambs are fed some sorghum fodder all winter. All the sheep are fed all the sorghum they will eat when there is snow on the ground. It is very important that the young of all domestic animals should come with the first grass or a few days before; therefore, I use a large number of rams—say one to every twenty-five ewes—which usually produces three-fourths of my lamb crop in sixteen days. Usually, the grass has sufficiently started by the 5th to the 10th of April to stop all feeding. At this time the lambs are earmarked to designate their age and turned in with the general flock. By this earmark I am enabled to fatten and turn off all old ewes before they die on my hands. I know of no other shepherd who has adopted this plan.

It is imperative in these days of low-priced wool to save every lamb possible, for not only our profits but making expenses depend upon our success in this particular. Our greatest trouble arises from being compelled to put too many young lambs together before the ewe has become familiar with her own. Think of a young mother with all her intelligence trying to find her young babe among sixty others that were only born yesterday. The lambing season commences May 1st. The routine of taking care of them by your narrator is as follows:

When the herder sees a ewe about to drop her lamb he ties a piece of red muslin around her neck, and when the lamb is dropped he ties a similar piece around its neck and leaves them on the prairie together. The next ewe and lamb are marked the same except the strings have each one knot in the eod; the next have two knots, etc. In the afternoon the stable boss takes a horse and cart; the latter has a box which is partitioned off so that each compartment will hold one ewe and lamb. He gathers all of them up on the prairie, takes them to the barn, and puts each ewe and lamb into a box three feet square. In the evening he examines all to see if the lambs have nursed. During the night until 12 o'clock he goes through the flock every two hours and takes into his stable any ewes that may have had lambs. On very stormy nights this is continued all night. In the morning he again examines all the ewes to ascertain if the lambs have nursed, takes the string off, marks the ewe and her lamb with the same mark in paint, having a distinct mark for each pair. If any ewes do not own their lambs they remain in their box until they do. The lambs of the previous day and their dams are then turned into a three acre rye lot until the next day, when they are turned into a fifty-acre pasture, and the same process repeated with the next day's crop.

As soon as there are 150 lambs in the fifty-acre pasture they are changed to a hundred-acre pasture. When the number there reaches 300 to 400 a herder is put in charge and they go to the prairie. All the time, until the youngest lamb is ten days old, the herder in charge is supposed to keep a close watch and see that no ewe is unable to find or deserts her lamb. In case she does, she and the lamb are

taken back and put in the box. At ten days old, the ewe is supposed to be able to call her lamb from the flock by her bleat.

When the lambs in a flock are from fifteen to twenty days old they are docked and castrated. In about eight days after, their tails having healed, the flock is turned into the main herd. This is continued with the other flocks.

Three-fourths of my lambs are dropped within sixteen days. The remainder come scattering along until the 15th of June, when shearing commences. I usually fatten my surplus every year.

Prospects in San Joaquin Valley.

The farmers who live on the black land are not all pleased with the present rain. Plowing had begun quite extensively, and some say there will be difficulty in putting in the crop if wet weather should continue long. In some places the summer fallow had been put in before the present rain began and is getting a fine start. The farmers on the sandy land are in high glee over the prospects. In some of the fields the early sown grain is up so that it covers the ground and has a very thrifty appearance.

The rain has started the green feed, and the cattle and sheep men who have been compelled to get their sheep out of the mountains earlier than usual are much pleased to have plenty of pasture.

The rain is having some effect upon prices of hay and produce. A great deal of hay has been damaged, and it is probable that what is now in the stack will be left unbaled and used for feed upon the ranches. There is considerable damaged hay upon the market, and it is selling for almost any price. This has the effect of deterring the farmers from bringing in the better quality, so that the price of good hay shows a slight advance though there is very little trading, as none can be brought in during the bad weather, and the farmers who have their hay under cover will not part with it except at a much better price than is now offered.

The best wheat and oat hay is bringing from \$6 to \$7 a ton. Alfalfa hay holds up wonderfully well, as much as \$7.50 a ton having been paid recently for one lot. It is said that the large cattle owners have bought up as much alfalfa as they could get hold of, and this has made it a scarce article for the regular market.—Stockton Mail.

Sugar Cured Hams.

After the hogs are killed and properly dressed allow them to hang where the cold air will have free access to them all night. When they are thoroughly cooled they may be cut up and the hams trimmed in good shape. Put them in a barrel and pour over them a brine prepared by dissolving eight pounds of coarse salt, five pounds of brown sugar and five ounces of saltpetre in eight gallons of water. This will be enough to cover one hundred pounds of meat. If the hams are small they should remain three or four weeks, taking off the scum that rises to the top every three or four days. Large hams will require five or six weeks to take the salt properly. Hang them in a smoke house and build a fire with any wood that burns slowly and with little blaze. Smoke them two or three days. Wash each piece clean in water as hot as the hand will bear; while still damp dust powdered borax thickly over the flesh side, taking special care that the part next to the bone is covered with it. A liberal use of borax, which is quite inexpensive, preserves the meat from taint and if sprinkled with it several times during the spring will not become affected with skippers. Shoulders should be cured in the same way.—Denver Field and Farm.

Trials of feeding bonedust to young stock have been made in France. Four ounces daily fed to a calf gave an increase of 30 pounds in 24 days beyond the previous 24 days' increase on the same ration. This five and one-half pounds ground bone, costing 3½d made a live weight increase of 30 pounds. The bone dust is said to promote assimilation of the formation of flesh. If it has that effect on calves it would certainly have the same effect on colts.

Poultry Suggestions.

If hens are ovarfat, do not attempt to carry them over.

Study poultry from a practical standpoint, just as other stock upon the farm is studied. There is no fear of losing anything by sending clean eggs and nice looking poultry to market.

Moulting is a strain on the system, and the bird should have good feed and protection from the cold winds.

A wet hen is not a comfortable hen, even in warm weather; and she ought to have protection from storms.

Breeders who do not wish to winter all the stock on hand are anxious to sell, and it is a good time to buy.

The farmer's family should consume more poultry and eggs and less pork. They are among the most valuable foods.

There is nothing in its relation to the hen-house that is more important than whitewash and a whitewash brush, if they are used.

The fact that so much poultry is sold is prima facie evidence that poultry raising is profitable. Poultry, too, brings quick returns. Better breeds, better roosts, better feeding, less stuffing, less vermin, and cleaner houses would be worth millions of dollars to American farmers; and they are all easy of adoption.

It is never wise to buy breeding stock at the beginning of the breeding season. Buy it before, so that it will have become used to its new surroundings before the breeding season commences.

Frank B. White says that a dressed fowl should be wrapped in paraffin paper, packed in a neat box and labeled instead of being hung up, exposed and thrown about as if it were of no consequence.

In all the deluge of poultry literature the goose is seldom mentioned, and yet the goose is a money making bird. There is a great deal more money in geese than there is in ducks, at least in the west.—Epitomist.

Battle of the Breeds.

The test of the block is after all the true test of a beef animal. Speaking on this subject the National Stockman and Farmer says that as the price of beef advances the "battle of the breeds" is attracting much attention. The champions of the different beef breeds are claiming the supremacy for their favorites, and contests in the show rings are being watched more closely than ever, not only by those directly interested, but by the public generally. Slaughterers of cattle look for breeding as much as they do for weight or maturity. Quality cuts quite a figure in prices, and the breed that stands the test of the butcher's block is the one that will be the most popular and profitable. A rise in value of beef cattle does more to improve the herds of the country than all the fads that can be originated. Fanciers of breeds or strains may inflate prices for favorite strains and crosses, but those who convert the animals into food are the ones who finally award the premiums which indicate true merit. The blood that brings the top quotations on the fat stock markets is what you can pin your faith to in safety.

A band of 550 head of cattle at Kingston, Fresno county, brought there from Humboldt by a man named Warren has been quarantined. The calves are suffering with strangles, an animal parasite new to California. The lungs of the affected animal are filled with worms and cold does not effect them.

The Best Breeding Age for Sheep

In regard to the best breeding age for sheep Prof. Thomas Shaw says in American Sheep Breeder:

"Ewes should not be bred until after they have been shorn once. If they are bred as lambs they will not grow so large themselves, nor will they raise large lambs, so that when anyone practices breeding his females as lambs he certainly does what will injure the size of his sheep. When a young ewe has to nourish a lamb and make growth at the same time she cannot make so good growth herself, as the lamb is a drain upon her system and she cannot nourish it so well either before or after birth, because she has to do something at building up her own frame.


The best lambs may be expected from ewes two, three and four years old at the time they drop their lambs, but sometimes it may pay to keep them longer. It will be necessary to change the rams every two years where the flock is not large, for if this is not done, then the ram would be bred to females of its own offspring, and that would be what is termed in and-inbreeding, which, if practiced frequently, would lead to harmful results. The ewes should be in good condition at the mating season. If they are poor they will not likely breed until they put on a good deal of flesh. This may prolong the lambing season so that it will extend over many weeks, which is not desirable."

Value of Horse Shows.

The rivalry for show honors has brought more money into the harness and saddle horse industry than any one feature of the trade, says the "Breeder's Gazette" of Chicago. Now that other influences have been felt in the market, it yet remains a fact that the greatest support to prices comes from the wealthy patrons of the horse shows, who stand with open purses in hand ready to pay almost whatever might be asked for horses that have a chance to win a ribbon. Verily farmers and horse breeders have much to be thankful for in the presence and the multiplication of horse shows. There is of course a lot of display about them, a lot of "style" and "fashion" and "society," but it all counts to the profit of the horse breeder, and those who dance to such music have the funds to pay the fiddler. The man with a fast horse could always claim the attention of the rich, but only in recent years has the man with the fine horse been able to command a hearing, and this has come about largely through the instrumentality of the horse show. While the greatest development of this idea has occurred in the East yet the West has taken it up in earnest and is making great progress. The horshow is apparently its permanent feature of the industry.

It has been said that animals will get along with little or no salt other than that found in ordinary food, but experiment has shown that if a small quantity is added daily they will appear brighter, their coats sleeker, and they will show more life. In other words, the secretion will be better and the animals will be in better health. Why then does not a hog need salt just as well as the ox or the horse? The same physiological laws govern assimilation and excretion in them. There is some ground for believing that one reason and in some instances the only reason why these animals do not look well and are sluggish and dull, is because they do not have salt added to their ration. As much as you can pinch up between your thumb and finger is plenty for a feed for a matured hog.

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Good Brood Sow.

At a meeting of Kansas farmers, P. D. Whitzel, spoke on the brood sow as follows:

Brood sows are now considered a very important stone in the foundation of the farmers prosperity, and as such deserve the large share of attention they are receiving. But to decide what are all the good points, and then to find them all in the individual, is a task that would stump Solomon—supposing he should go seeking brood sows. I should look for the first point of excellence in the mother of the sow I wished to choose. She should be capable, and in the habit of bringing forth and raising large families, for the mother instinct is inherited to degree, and it is patent to all that the sow which habitually brings two or three pigs at a litter is an unprofitable investment. Of course there are some good brood sows raised from small litters, but the exceptions only prove the rule. Then both sire and dam should be well bred and good individuals.

In choosing a brood sow, there are two classes of points to be considered; first, those that are qualities in themselves, and second those that are but indications of hidden qualities. It is well to remember that a sow transmits her qualities as well as good ones, and the more good points there are about her the fewer the chances of poor pigs. To begin with, she should have perfect feet and stand on her toes, for if the foundation be bad the whole structure may as well be condemned. They should be the extremities of short legs set wide apart, that the weight of the body may be well and easily borne. These should be topped by heavy hams and square shoulders, that the whole may be symmetrical.

Such qualities transmitted to their progeny insure weighty porkers, easily fattened, easily matured and ready for market in the shortest possible time. Having now the foundation and framing timbers ready, we proceed to build the superstructure and increase the weight by placing thereon a short, heavy neck, indicative of strength. This should be joined to a broad, well arched back that no weight of pigs can break down, for the tendency of brood sows is to sink a little in the back with each successive litter, and in time grow sway-backed. The arch to the back of a swine is as a buttress to a stone wall. The body should be long and deep, the ribs set squarely in the backbone and well hooped in order to give plenty of space inside for the internal organs, and a large surface for the attachment of muscle and fat. Especially should the brood sow measure well around the girth, that the heart and lungs may have room enough to insure good circulation and consequently easy breathing.

Add to this a broad back and a square buttock, and the picture lacks only the points which are indicative of hidden qualities to be complete. Of these I will mention but two. The ideal brood sow should be wide between the eyes, as an indication of intelligence. This quality is especially needed in a mother pig. If she has it she looks to the welfare of her family—never crushes the youngsters or boxes their ears in her haste to put her feet in the trough or her eagerness to make a corn-crib of her stomach. She should possess a coat of long, heavy, glossy hair. This is an indication of a good, strong constitution and my observation has convinced me that it is a desirable feature. I prefer straight hair, though I am informed that the curled darlings bring as fair a price in the market as their pleiner sisters. Finally, let the color and markings be perfect. By this I mean, let the Chester Whites be models of whiteness, the Duroc-Jerseys sport subarctic tresses and the Poland-Chinas cling to their raven locks, their milky feet and snouts and their curled flags of truce. Selected thus and properly cared for the brood sow becomes a source of pleasure, pride and profit.

Augustine Inacio of Honolulu and a friend from Vallejo were in town Thursday after blooded cattle. With Wm. Loftus of the American stables they visited the Cotati ranch and purchased six Durham cattle. The animals will be shipped to Mr. Inacio's 35,000 acre ranch on the island. The rancher has 3000 head of cattle on his place, where he has lived for forty years. He is considered one of the leading stock raisers on the islands—Santa Rosa Republican.

An exchange gives the following sensible advice: Farmers who receive circulars containing offers of preservatives of milk and cream, or of methods for doubling the amount of butter from the milk, should consider such propositions very carefully. Butter is made from the cream only, and the proportion of butter obtained depends upon the amount of butter fat in the milk, the fat being in the cream. It is impossible to get something for nothing, and any product devised by the use of special agents is simply not better, but coagulated milk, the price of which in market will be less than that of unchurned cream. The richest milk is that which comes from udder last, as to leave a gill may be to leave one-half of the butter fat. All cows should be "stripped" when milked, not only to secure the whole of the milk, but to prolong the milking period, as cows that are not milked in a careful manner will dry off sooner. The amount of fat in the milk of cows depend largely upon how completely the milking is done, yet that important matter is not considered by some dairymen, as they employ milkers without regard to their qualifications. Experiments show that a cow, when in full flow of milk, drinks from 1500 to 2000 pounds of water per month, the average quantity, determined by testing a herd, being 1660 pounds per cow. This fact shows the importance of an unlimited supply of pure water at all seasons of the year. In every 100 quarts of milk the farmer sells about 88 quarts of water and when the cows cannot procure water at all times they will fall off in yield.

Hoard's Dairyman truthfully says: There is liable to be a decided objection to the use of raw milk, produced among city consumers, by the indiscriminate abuse that is being made against it by the pseudo scientific writers and law makers. All bacteria are alike to them and they put their hand on the good and had alike, if they are found in the milk pail. If a hack writer wants copy, the milk supply is always good for an article on its defects, and the danger from a contaminated milk supply are eagerly pointed out. The attempts that are being made to improve the supply, are ignored and timid people immediately drop milk from their list of foods. If there were less fool attempts at law making and more careful enforcement of the laws we now have, the quality of the milk supply could be easily improved and the yellow press of the cities would have less pretext for their hysterical articles on the quality of the city milk supply with a decided increase in the milk consumption.

An operation was performed on a horse Tuesday, under the direction of Dr. Eddy, by which a tumor of unusual size and formation was removed from the left shoulder of the animal. The tumor weighed four and a half pounds and consisted of a bony formation covered with cartilaginous substance. The bone had no direct connection with the skeleton, but was cut away with some difficulty, as it was solidly imbedded in the flesh. As the owner of the horse bought the animal recently, it is not known how long the tumor had been growing, and Dr. Eddy is at a loss to account for the strange growth, unless it started from a misplaced gland secreting enamel for a tooth. It is not unusual for these glands to appear in various parts of the body, and Dr. Eddy mentioned one case where he had taken a perfectly formed tooth from between a horse's ears.—Stockton Mail.

A press telegram says at the National Hereford Association show at Kansas City, John Sparks of Reno, Nev., paid \$2500 for Armour Rose, a blooded Hereford cow, sire Beau Brummel, Jr., dam Armour Naiad, bred and owned by K. E. Armour of that place. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a Hereford cow in the United States.

There is a great demand for teams for plowing purposes. A number of prominent ranchers were in town this week, unsuccessfully endeavoring to procure help. The recent rains gave a great impetus to farming operations, and the supply of teams do not begin to equal the demand.—Hollister Advance.

Recently a bunch of yearling steers averaging a little over 1000 pounds were sold in Chicago at \$6 a hundred, or a fraction over \$50 a head. It is needless to say that they were well bred. Cattlemen can well afford to pay big prices for registered bulls that will produce such results even in the third generation, and the dams of such youngsters ought to be valued very highly. It may be confidently asserted, however, that these yearlings had had good management as well as good breeding; that there was no check of growth during their first winter and they never knew what it was to be reduced in flesh by hunger or exposure in inclement weather. It is the stock farmer who produces such animals, and the ranchman who is becoming a stock farmer as many of them are doing in California, will be able to produce animals equally as good and perhaps more profitable.

The Yreka Journal has been watching the recent movements of cattlemen and of sales of beef cattle in northeastern counties of the State and southern Oregon, with the result of ascertaining that a very large number of fat steers on the Grohs range in Langell valley, Lake county, Ore., were awaiting a tip top price. They would weigh 600 pounds, dressed. A band of about 1600 head near Alturas, in Modoc county, had changed hands at from 6½ to 7½ cents, making an average of \$35 for cows and steers and \$40 for aged animals. E. P. Sessions had brought 225 head to the railroad from the Fort Bidwell section, and Frank Reynolds, the Oakland Meat Company's buyer, had 210 on the way to Lakeview for shipment. For the majority of the band \$40 per head was paid. Geo. Freeman, of the Fort Bidwell section, was on the way with 300 head.

Broodmares appear to be a drug in the market in this vicinity. Aimee, which brought but \$100 at the Hicks sale last week, is only 13 years old. She has a pacing record of 2:24½, is the dam of three that have beaten 2:30, and is with foal by Baron Wilkes 2:18. The purchaser was assured that should she prove not to be with foal she can be returned to Baron Wilkes next year free of charge. When farmers can buy well bred mares with foal by the best stallion in the country for \$100, they have no excuse for using inferior mares of questionable pedigrees to breed from.

A carload of twenty-three thoroughbred Durham bulls arrived at Castroville recently in charge of Lonie Hestorff from Sacramento for James and Henry Berdin. They were driven from Castroville to their owners' ranches near Blanco.—Salinas Journal.

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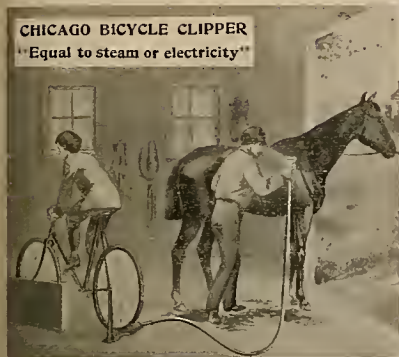
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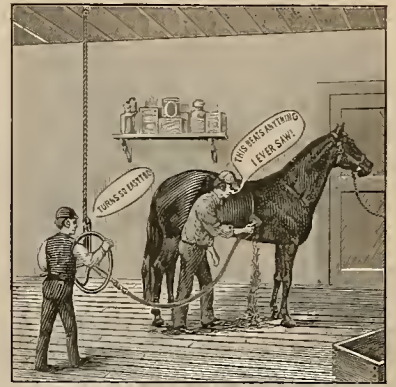
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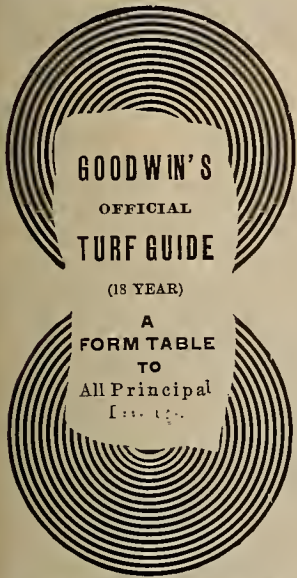
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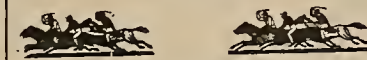
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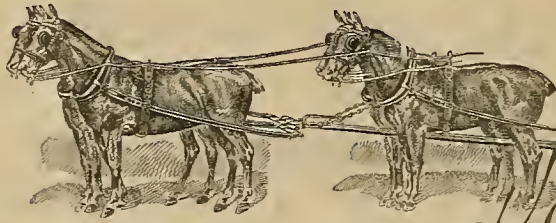
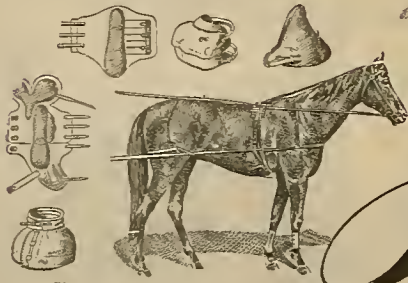
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Vol. XXXV. No. 22.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
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JOHN R. GENTRY - 2:00 1/2

JOHN R. GENTRY and W. J. ANDREWS.

THE LITTLE RED HORSE, as John R. Gentry is called, is probably the "speediest" pacer of all those that have earned the name of champion. His record of 2:00 1/2 is three quarters of a second faster than any harness horse with the exception of Star Pointer, as ever traveled a mile, and the well known turf writer Murray Howe, states that he has seen Gentry step right round Joe Patchen in going a distance of fifty yards when the black horse was pacing a two minute clip. The trouble with Gentry has been that he is a most difficult horse to keep right on edge, but when in that condition he has always been able to turn his mile close to the two minute mark. Mr. Howe says that previous to the 24th day of September, 1896, at Rigby Park Portland, when Gentry was driven to his record by W. J. Andrews (who appears in the sulky in the above picture) the horse was given more very fast miles than the book authorities would have deemed good for him. The horse always took his work very cheerfully, and it was nothing uncommon to see Billy step him a fourth or

fifth heat from 2:03 to 2:08, according to the weather and track. He worked him a mile in 2:03 flat one day at Buffalo and I remember snapping my ticker on him one morning at Mystic Park and as near as I can recollect he stepped a fourth mile in 2:07, last half in 1:01; and a fifth mile in 2:06 1/2, last half in 1:00 3/4. That's pretty dizzy work for a horse going without a prompter and Gentry is probably the only one of the big five that could do it. He likes a smooth track, but wants it just a little softer than does the average pacer. The Rigby track the day he broke the record was thoroughly saturated with water as it had rained hard the day previous. It was dry on top and while his shoes would cut into it some it would not break, and I considered it a very fast track. At that it was not as good as it had been earlier in the week. There was half a day just previous to the rain when almost every trainer who worked out over it pronounced it the fastest piece of dirt they had ever seen, and I am sure I never saw anything better. On

the day Gentry started, the atmospheric conditions were not at all favorable to record breaking. It was so cold that I had to keep moving, even with a big overcoat on and the wind was blowing a gale. Andrews thought a mile in 2:03 1/2 would about fit the day and I did not think he would beat that. Of course, every man on the grounds who had a ticker stood as nearly under the wire or opposite the "post" as possible, and as most of those present were horsemen there was less variance in the watches than is usual at record performances. My own watch stopped at 2:00 2-5 and about six watches out of ten caught it 2:00 1/2, just as the judges did. I did not see one that had it any slower than that, but saw several that had it faster."

At Los Angeles this year Gentry was undoubtedly faster than Joe Patchen and repeated the performance of pacing around the black horse when the latter was going a two minute clip. It is confidently believed by Mr. Andrews that he will yet lower the world's record of 1:59 1/2 with John R. Gentry.

The South African Horse.

Attention of American horsemen has been attracted by reason of the wars prevailing in those countries, to the horses of the Philippines and South Africa. A San Franciscan, Mr. A. J. Martineau, one of the editors of *Freedom*, published at Manila, has written a very interesting account of the little horses used there and which appeared in this journal some weeks ago. An English writer has recently furnished the *London Live Stock Journal* an article on the South African horse, from which we make the following extracts:

The Basuto pony easily outclasses any other stamp of horse in South Africa, and I will therefore deal with this animal first. This pony may be described as a larger edition of the Shetland. The Basutos have from the very first been distinguished as horsemen, and, in direct contrast to all other South African tribes, have always kept the breed of their horses pure. The Basuto pony is the outcome of the conditions of the country to which it belongs. Basutoland is a mountainous, rocky land, sparsely watered, and of indifferent yield. It is a hard treacherous country to travel over, and a man doing so requires a trusty steed, and the Basuto pony meets this requirement. The Basuto pony averages about 13 hands, he is stockily built, short in the legs and long in the body, he is as tough as ash and as sure-footed as a mountain goat; he can exist on scarcely any food, and can travel long distances without water. A Basuto will mount one of these animals in the morning, and will start away at an easy canter; he will keep this pace up, hour after hour, the only time he will allow his mount respite being when he is jumping from boulder to boulder as he climbs up the side of a mountain; once he arrives at the summit, the rider will shake the reins and the pony will break into a canter, and at this pace will go down the side of a precipice that any ordinary person would hesitate to descend on foot, though an occasional huck-jumper may be met with amongst them. These horses are in general use in the Cape Colony and Natal.

The distances covered in a day by some of these animals are almost incredible.

The writer on one occasion dispatched a native with a letter, requiring an immediate answer, to a friend forty-one miles away. The native started about 5 o'clock in the morning and returned with the reply a few minutes before 6 the same evening, having done the eighty-two miles in thirteen hours. The pony certainly looked slightly fagged on his return, but on the Basuto jumping on him to go home to his kraal he started off at his usual canter. In this case the rider was a heavy man, weighing quite 12 stone. He was provided with neither whip nor spur, the only thing he carried in his hand being a small wisp of a horse's tail, in order to keep off the flies. The road he had traveled was one succession of hilly inclines, and he had to cross two rivers, and it was in the wet season. The Basutos have had their share of hard times, but they have, as a rule, resolutely refused to part with their horses. It is a common occurrence to come across some weedy pony in the Cape Colony and Natal, which the owner will proudly describe as a true-blooded Basuto; but, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, a glance at the animal will tell anyone posted on the subject that the pony is a Basuto in name only. A gentleman in the Orange Free State some time ago obtained four Basutos from a native headman, whom he had befriended, and broke them into harness. It was the general opinion before this that these ponies were not suitable for draught work, but in this case they have proved an undoubted success.

Next to the Basuto for hard wear and tear comes the Free State horse. These animals run from 14 to 15 hands, very seldom exceeding the latter height, and in consequence are more suitable for draught purposes than the Basuto pony. They are light built, with lots of daylight showing below them, and in English eyes would appear too leggy, but they are wonderfully tough, and in common with all South African horses, have little vice.

In the Transvaal the horses are of somewhat smaller proportions, and to all appearances are as weedy-looking animals as can be well imagined, but they make good serviceable trap horses, and can carry enormous weight under the saddle. It is a common sight to see a Boer weighing anything from 12 to 14 stone climb laboriously on to one of these animals. The horse will seem at first to collapse altogether under the weight, and his back will literally bend in as his knees tremble under him, but once his rider is seated he will stiffen himself, and will travel at the usual slow canter from sunrise to sunset, and this without any extra food except such as he can pick up during a short "off saddle" in the middle of the day.

Coming down to Kaffir horses, locally termed "Kaffir Mokes," one is struck at the perfect proportions some of these little beasts exhibit; but they are ridden to death, are utterly uncared for in any way, and it is a most unusual occurrence to come across a Kaffir horse that has not got a sore back. For persistent, downright cruelty the Kaffir is hard to beat; he will after returning from a journey, drag off his saddle, the sheepskin (which does duty for a saddle cloth) often bringing with it pieces of skin and flesh from the poor brute at the same time, and with a parting blow from his "knob-kerry" will leave the animal to look after itself.

Van De Vanter's Joke.

All the horsemen on the California Circuit this season will remember Sheriff Van De Vanter of Seattle, Washington, who attended the meetings at Santa Rosa, Oakland and Sacramento with his string of trotters and pacers which were trained and driven by John Sawyer, the well known reinman of the northwest. The following amusing anecdote from the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* will be read by Mr. Van De Vanter's many friends here with interest:

"Sheriff A. T. Van De Vanter returned Saturday from Spokane, where he went to deliver a team of brown trotting mares which he sold to Gus S. Seifert, the Nome miner, for \$500. While in Spokane the sheriff participated in a practical joke on Chief of Detectives John Sullivan, of the Spokane police force, which gave the sheriff's friends much amusement.

Friends of the sheriff were exhibiting certain silver coins which had been used in the Nome diggings in place of copper plate to catch the gold, this practice having at one time been common on account of the shortage of copper. The action of the amalgam made the coins look like counterfeit.

Seifert brought some of these coins to Spokane. It was suggested that Detective Sullivan be made the victim of a practical joke, Van De Vanter to pass the coins in a well known resort and the detective to be sent for to arrest him as a counterfeiter.

The plot worked perfectly. Sullivan was phoned for, and, after taking one look at the coins, pronounced them very bad. Sheriff Van De Vanter was pointed out to him as the bold "pusher of the queer."

"I want you," said Sullivan to the King county sheriff.

"What for?" asked Van De Vanter, innocently.

"Come with me to headquarters; the chief wants to see you."

Arrived at headquarters, the chief, knowing Van De Vanter very well, said:

"Hello, sheriff, how are you?"

"What's the sheriff of?" gruffly queried Sullivan.

"Of King county," said the chief.

"Some of the boys have jibbed me," exclaimed the detective, seeing through the joke. Then as the others in the plot came in the party adjourned round the corner at the detective's expense.

The mares purchased by Seifert are the handsome animals driven during the summer by Sheriff Van De Vanter. They are by Falmouth Boy 2:18½."

Blanketing Unclipped Horses.

Col. Edwards, of the Newark Sunday Call, one of the closest observers and most practical horsemen of the East, writes as follows in regard to blanketing horses in winter, and what he has to say will prove of much benefit to trainers and stablemen, should they heed it.

We have reached the conclusion that a heavy blanket on an unclipped horse in the stable is detrimental to his health. Observation and experiment has convinced us that the unblanketed horse in the winter is the healthiest and most comfortable. The best possible condition for a horse to take cold is when he comes out of the stable where he has been standing blanketed. The cold air will strike like a knife into every part of his body. A heated horse should not be blanketed when he goes into the stable. A horse with long hair will remain wet all night under a blanket. If the stable is warm and free from draft the horse will be much better off without any covering whatever. Nature provides a covering ample to protect the unclipped horse in this climate in the winter. If more had been needed more would have been provided. We are not speaking idly. For some years we have carefully noted the effect of cold upon blanketed and unblanketed horses. Seven years ago we discarded the blanket, and the result has been entirely satisfactory. No man in his senses would think of wrapping himself up in a warm house and removing the wraps when he went out.

All this refers to unclipped horses. A man who would leave a clipped horse unblanketed in the winter should be arrested and sent to jail. And this brings us to remark that horses whose work causes them to perspire freely in cold weather are better for being clipped. The cold air is not half so penetrating to a clipped horse as to one with his coat on and wet. A clipped horse, if wet, can be rubbed dry in fifteen minutes. The experiment has been thoroughly tested, and men who own horses worth thousands of dollars would not have them clipped if they did not believe they were better for it.

The showing made by the get of imp. Albert this year is quite remarkable, and shows what may be expected of the sire of Mesmerist, the best two year old of '99, in the future. All the Albert yearlings are big, well set up, racy looking animals, and there are a number of them in the different stables quartered at the tracks in this vicinity. They have, without exception, shown up well, and while at this time everything is uncertain with yearlings, there is little doubt but what imp. Albert's fame as a sire will have greatly increased owing to the performances of what are now yearlings next season.

Two Pertinent Questions.

[Western Horseman.]

Two pertinent questions are now up for discussion with the trotting-horse public and for action upon by the parent trotting associations. These are: Shall races two in three be the general rule, and shall the distance flag be moved nearer the finish? There are not only two sides to each proposition, but there are two interested parties, namely campaigning horsemen and association managers, each having reasons why old conditions should prevail, and each likewise having reasons why the proposed reforms should prevail. A consideration of these changes should have for its foundation the fact that trotting associations and campaigning horsemen have been "up against" each other quite long enough, and that the time is propitious for getting the general public to take one end of the game and trotting associations and horsemen the other. Reforms should be inaugurated which will bring about this new condition, and, in our opinion, races two in three and a shorter distance, will prove valuable auxiliaries in this direction. The two in three system was given a pretty fair trial the past season, and from an owners and observer's point of view, the writer is a disciple of the new innovation. The golden text with trotting turfmen should be, 'Races for the purse or stake money, letting 'side money' go with one's judgment.'

That the two in three plan favors this kind of racing by few owners will question, for, as horses are trained nowadays nearly every trotter or pacer will go the first two heats, if he be driven for them, faster than he will go any subsequent ones, and hence nearly every driver and owner would rather take chances of winning a race two in three than one three in five, for every one knows that it is the long-drawn out races that make most of the cripples and "knock-outs," and that in races of two and three heats the same horse can not only be started much oftener during the season, but is much less liable to get "laid on the shelf" just when he should be in his prime. Then, also, races two in three, like the proverbial country dance tune, are "quick and devilish," interest the spectators and aid in getting the general public to take hold of one end of the game—the most essential consideration of all. Base ball, foot ball and the opera interest the public, for they are played for the public, no "dog eat dog" game going on between the players and the managers, as is too often the case with horsemen and association managers. As the trotting turf has been going on for some years campaigning horsemen and association managers have too often had to make money off of each other, instead of jointly putting themselves at one end of the game and the public at the other. The public has tired of long-drawn-out harness races and consequent long and tiresome idle intermissions, and clearly demands something more "quick and lively," if not "devilish." The two in three plan "liven up the game" and gives the public more pleasure, and it is the general public's patronage that both campaigning horsemen and association managers should endeavor to attract.

We have not always favored a shorter distance, but in the present stage of the game we believe a shorter distance, say one hundred yards, is available and practical. Harness racing must be made interesting, and certainly a horse that does not finish within one hundred yards of the leader cannot add interest for the public or win any money for his owner. Of course a good horse will occasionally make a break and land further back than one hundred yards. So will a harness or a sulky break occasionally and land a good horse behind the 150-yard distance, but under the rules he has to "take his medicine" and go to the barn. One is no more a hardship than the other. Laying up heats, from one motive or excuse or another, is the bane of trotting races. Shorter races—in number of heats—and a shorter distance will do more towards abating the evil than a book full of ordinary rules against the practice. We have always stood for the proposition that horsemen should race for purses not wholly made up of their own money, and the only way we can see for this to be is to make harness racing so attractive and fascinating that the public will turn out en masse to see it. Will races two in three and a shorter distance aid in accomplishing this? We think so.

Short Races Will Please the Public.

Wm. B. Fasig, of New York, is not in favor of shortening the system of racing but thinks they will please the public. He says:

"Make up your programs with all three styles fully represented, and you will come nearer to catching the public fancy. In saying this I am taking no note of the speculative element. Eliminate that from the question entirely, although many heavy bettors favor the shorter races. But to make the latter universal would be highly detrimental to the best breeding interests. For years stamina has been as much of a consideration, if not more, than speed. Where would our great racing families have been to day had breeders looked for two-heat performers? We have always had fast trotters and pacers that could go two fast heats, but no more, and no one cares particularly to see the number increased. Do not throw the old method overboard, I say, but give them all a fair show, and the public will be better satisfied."

CHARLES F. DWYER expects that the four Charaxus and one imp. Albert yearlings, which he shipped to England this year, will give a good account of themselves next year. The Albert colt has shown up exceptionally well in his trials.

The Splan-Newgase Sale.

The November sale of the above 6rm came off at Chicago as per announcement and was a success, everything with any class bringing fair prices. The top price of the sale was received for the mare Phrase 2:12½, sha bringing \$4750. The contending hidders for this animal were Mr. Lockwood, of New York City, and Mr. Bert Seeger, of Vienna, Austria, both first class trainers and capable men and very apt to know the value of such a mare. Mr. Splan writes us that there is no demand at all for extremely young things, or old, worn out animals—no one wants them at any price. Broodmares fifteen or twenty years old may be worth something to the ordinary farmer, but will not get a bid from professional horsemen or men who own horses for pleasure.

The next sale by this firm will be held January 29th to February 3d, and will be in the magnificent new building just erected on the site of the old one that burned a few months ago. It is the handsomest, safest, roomiest and most convenient building in the world for harness horse sales. The prices obtained for the best at the sale in November are as follows:

- Lewis Hunter (3), by Bernal—Red West; J. Gilligan, Chicago, \$285
- Bertula (1), by Bernal—Onward; James Todd, Lancaster, Pa., \$290
- Saddle Temple (5), by Stenhope—Kentucky Clay Jr.; Smith & Johnson, Lancaster, Pa., \$215.
- Whisker 2:18½ (7), by Egmont—Major Powell; J. Gilligan, \$260.
- Alicia Bell 2:4½, by Liberty Bell—Nutwood; James Todd, \$310.
- Tangent 2:18½ (4), by Onward—Almost Jr.; Penrose (15), by Onward—King Rene; S. E. Gates, \$250.
- Phil Walton (5), by Appamantos—Black Henry; Smith & Johnson, \$235.
- Dick Benson, by Allerton—Corbin Bashaw; E. W. Lockwood, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., \$600.
- Frances 2:19¼, by Calhoun—Black Diamond; Miller & Co., Liverpool, England, \$590.
- Ned Perry 2:24¼, by Jack Dawson—King Rene; Smith & Johnson, \$275.
- Phrase 2:12½ (9), by Onward—Egbert; E. M. Lockwood, Poughkeepsie, \$4750.
- Diamond Star (4), by Red Heart—Dictator; Bert Seeger, Vienna, Austria, \$850.
- Foreign Prince (2), by Red Heart—Don Cossock; E. M. Lockwood, \$320.
- Tony K (6), by Oneida—Captein; E. C. Jones, Chicago, \$235.
- Barnum 2:25½, by Baronial—Hambletonian; P. Downing, Br. lin, \$200.
- Holiday (5), by Gambetta Wilkes; J. Rogers, Chicago, \$500.
- Mery and Frank (4 and 5), by Sea Fosh—Sunshine; J. Todd, Lancaster, Pa., \$190.
- Moon (7); W. M. Marshall, Chicago, \$275.
- Allereyone 2:17¼ (7); C. De Ryder, Menominee, Wis., \$300.
- Oray Nutwood (5), by Nutwood—Harold; Dr. T. W. Brophy, Chicago, \$160.
- Country Boy 2:18, by Bermuda Boy—Membrina Role; T. Todd, Lancaster, Pa., \$450.
- Miss McGregor (5), by Roy McGregor—Mark Field; J. J. Ellsworth, \$315.
- Lenluis 2:15, by Pactinus—Romantiker; John Splan, Glenville, Ohio, \$400.
- Daphna (5), by Coronado—Onward, \$225.
- Mano 2:29½, by Nutwood—Harold; John Splan, Glenville, O., \$250.
- Sir Bell (3), by Belsira—Nutwood; J. S. Thompson, \$250.
- Filbert (1), by Belsire—Ahdallah West, \$200.
- Financier (1), by Belsire—Nutwood, \$300.
- Whirlwind Mack (1), by Glencoe Wilkes—Robert Allen, Billups Stock Farm, Milton, Ia., \$1000.
- Red Coat (5), by Red Wilkes—Hambletonian; Mr. Lucas, Liverpool, England, \$760.
- Kirkwood (7), by Shadywood; J. E. Morgan Oshkosh, Wis., \$335.
- Battle Ax 2:29¼, by Axtell—Jersey Wilkes; Eck & Nuckols, \$165.
- Miss Grace 2:15¼, by Constantine—Ethan Wilkes; Henry Eck, \$367.
- Black Robert 2:13½ (4), by McRoberts—Cooper Medium; Gretna Farm, \$3300.
- Dr. Leek 2:09½ (6), by Sidney—Buccaneer; M. H. Tichenor & Co., Chicago \$2900.
- Josephine Dixon 2:11¼ (7), by Game Onward—Joe Logan; George West, Chicago, \$2057.
- Gladys Fisher (10), by Barney Wilkes—Heptagon; H. Fegan, Chicago, \$240.
- Morgewood 2:23½, by Atwood—Bay Jim; William Marshall, Chicago, \$255.
- Strathward (5), by Shadeland Onward—Stralmore; H. Hernes, Chicago, \$365.
- Virginia 2:23¼, by Egotist—Phallas; Billy Meeker, Chicago, \$360.
- Belle Acton 2:16¼ (5), by Shadeland Onward—Blue Bull Jr.; Mr. Snowden, \$300.
- Endwell 2:29½ (5), by Alfonso—Hembrino; Mr. Schlessinger, Vienna, \$360.
- Dorothy 2:21¾ (5), by Detractor—Royal Fearnaught; H. Eck, Cleveland, Ohio, \$600.
- Andy McGregor (6), by Black Hawk McGregor—Jay Bird; J. J. Fols, \$400.
- Sid Thorne (1), by Sidney—St. Jerome; J. Todd, Lancaster, Pa., \$290.
- Butter Flower (6), by Red Heart—Don Cossock; Smith & Johnson, \$250.
- Heath (1), by Highwood—Blue Bull; J. Fitz, \$255.
- Harvest Prince (1), by Highwood—Red Heart; W. Wilson, \$265.
- Axinite (7), by Axtell—Kentucky Wilkes; Dr. T. W. Brophy, Chicago, \$285.
- Minnie Bright 2:14, by Oneida—Captain Mack; A. H. Merrill, Boston, \$300.
- Ned Perry 2:21 (6), by Jack Dawson—King Wilkes; A. H. Merrill, \$425.
- Black Dick 2:24¼ (10), by Dick Turpin; A. H. Merrill, \$325.
- Herry Cozzens 2:16¼, by Hill Boy Rinaldo; A. H. Merrill, \$510.
- Hazel B. 2:24¾, by Cortez—Golden Bow; Mr. Schlessinger, Vienna, Austria, \$550.
- Buoy Bells (6), by Bow Bells—Onward; Frank Hanley, \$225.
- Dr. Phelps (3), by Mincemeat—George Wilkes; W. E. Allen, Fostoria, Ohio, \$250.
- Sport 2:16¼, by Black Diamond; A. H. Merrill, Boston, \$550.
- Harry C. (7), by Nutwood; M. H. Tichenor & Co., \$500.
- Perfection (6), breeding not given; M. H. Tichenor & Co., \$400.
- Commander and Command (5); J. Todd, Lancaster, Pa., \$400.

A substitute in time of draft is allowable,
But a substitute for JACKSON'S NAPA SODA,
NEVER!!!

The Fasig-Tipton Sale at New York

The "Old Glory," sale as Messrs. Fasig and Tipton call their auction of horses which began at Madison Square Garden on Monday and will close to-night, has been a great success up to this writing. The California consignment of horses bred on Mr. A. B. Spreckles Aptos Stock Farm will probably be sold to day. The consignment of horses from Palo Alto Stock Farm, including all the thoroughbreds, will be sold Monday, November 27th. The principal sales reported so far by telegraph are as follows:

- Elorlee 2:08½, ch m, 1890, to Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, Mass, \$4702.
- Pasote 2:13, h m, 1893, to J. H. Schnitz, Parkville, \$2500
- Sunland Belle 2:08½, ch m, 1892, consigned by J. H. Outhwaite, Cleveland, sold to M. McDonald, \$3025
- The Montana, trial 2:22½, h c, 1897, consigned by Bitter Root Farm, sold to R. A. Fairhair, Westfeld, N. J., \$2100.
- Faustina 2:20½, h m, 1892, consigned by J. H. Outhwaite, Cleveland, sold to L. Well & Co., New York, \$2600.
- Indale 2:08½, ch m, to Frederick S. Fisher, White Plains, \$1150.
- Joe N, trial 2:18, blk g, 1897, consigned by Bitter Root Farm, sold to F. Gerdin, New York, \$1150.
- Kentucky Union 2:07½, ch m, 1889, to Jack Corry, \$3000.
- Coney 2:07½, hr g, 1895, to D. W. Mahaney, \$1160.
- Kellar 2:26½, hr c, 1896, by Allerton—Miss France, to Carl D. Burr, of Comack, L. I., \$6200.
- Locha 2:26, h f, 1897, by Allerton—Elleree, to Matt Dwyer, New York City, \$3010.
- Jarl, no record, b c, 1895, by Allerton—Elleree, to G. O. Wilson, Baltimore, \$3500.
- Flora McGregor, no record, ch m, 1897, by Robert McGregor—Bella, sold to M. Dwyer, of New York, \$3000.
- Madonna, no record, b f, 1898, by Allerton—Lucy Wilton, to Edward Lithier, Readville, Mass., \$620.

Notes From Russia.

An American friend now in Russia writes the Chicago Horse Review as follows: "In looking over your issue of September 26th, I see that Sam. Caton is credited with driving Baron Rogers 2:09½, during his wonderful performances in the long-distance races trotted at Moscow. This I dare say is a mistake, as Mr. Caton drove him (Baron Rogers) in but one race, that being a beat race, in which he finished second. Shortly after this the horse was placed in the hands of Frank Starr, and to the latter gentleman belongs all credit for fitting the brown son of Baron Wilkes for his record-smashing performances. Perhaps it would be interesting to the many readers of the Review to hear of the above named races. The first was the Grand Duke Paul race and the distance four versts, for a purse of 5000 roubles and two gold medals. Baron Rogers easily disposed of his field and won by a wide margin. Time, 2:23, lowering the record about six seconds. The week following he started in the Great Moscow race, distance four and one half versts, purse 6000 roubles, two gold medals and a handsome gold watch for the driver of the winner. Baron Rogers won this race by fully fifty lengths. Time, 7:16½. In just six days he started again in the six-versts race, and justly demonstrated that he is by far the gamest trotter in Russia, and, I might say, the world. This race is called the Czrowitch and was for a purse of 5000 roubles and two gold medals. The Baron won as he pleased, trotting his last one and one-half versts (mile) in 2:24, and the entire distance, six versts (four miles), in 9:42, lowering all records. In the same issue I read of Bertie R.'s lowering the four-mile record in England, her time being 9:58, whereas Baron Rogers trotted exactly the same distance in 9:42, 16 seconds better. Therefore due credit should be given Baron Rogers for his wonderful gameness and staying qualities, as well as the record; also to Mr. Starr for having his horse in such good condition as to trot three record-breaking races all within two weeks."

King's Courier Goes to England.

BENNING'S RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., November 16.—King's Courier, the two year old that showed so well at Morris Park last month and ended his season at that course on the closing day, by shouldering 126 pounds and leading home his big field in the White Plains Handicap, will race no more in this country. He was sold to-day to Enoch Wishard, the horseman, and shipped to New York en route to England.

Wishard, who has been racing abroad for a couple of seasons, is reported to have come with the express object of purchasing King's Courier. He is the representative of John A. Drake, a wealthy Chicagoan, who proposes going on the English turf with a strong stable.

While the price paid to W. M. Rogers, trainer of King's Courier and agent of James E. Pepper, the owner for the good colt, was not made public, it is thought to be about \$25,000. When offered for sale at Morris Park before winning the White Plains, he was bid in by his stable for \$15,000. With possibly the exception of Mesmerist, King's Courier was the crack two-year-old of the year.

CHBIS SMITH, the one time plunger, who owned the great Yo Tamhien, Maid Marian, Prince Carl and dozens of other crack racers, during his days of prosperity, is in Chicago, letting in the pool rooms and with but small success.

Spring Stallion Shows.

Every county in California in which horse breeding is carried on to any extent, should arrange a stallion show during the early spring. Nearly every county seat or town of importance has an organization of business men that is generally on the lookout for some at raction that will draw people to the town, and a stallion show if properly managed would be one of the best drawing cards that could be named. The show should take place not later than the 1st of March and should be open to all stallions that will stand for service in that or an adjoining county. It will require no building and no premiums, the object being to give the farmers and horse breeders an opportunity of seeing the horses during the season and to provide a time and place when stallion owners can exhibit their animals to prospective patrons. Prizes can be awarded if thought best, but it will probably give greater satisfaction and attract a larger exhibit if this feature is omitted and the horse show confined to a simple parade of the stock and time given afterwards for an inspection of the horses by all who desire that privilege. Thoroughbred, standard-bred, coach, draft, all purpose, pony and other stallions should all be represented and the male sire, the jack, should not be absent from the parade. A day should be set apart and thoroughly advertised, and every effort made to secure as large a representation as possible. If any stallion owner desires to show some of the produce of his horse, well and good, and the youngsters will be object lessons as to the prepotency of the sire. A well managed spring stallion show would attract a very large number of the farmers to town, and could not help result in profit to all concerned. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN offers this suggestion to the merchant associations of California as a scheme to attract a large crowd at a minimum cost, and hopes it will be acted upon in every county in the State this spring.

N. T. A. Board of Review Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, December 5, 1899, in accordance with the By-Laws.

W. H. GOCHER,
Secretary.

N. B.—The President authorize the announcement, according to precedent, that either an adjourned or a special meeting of the Board will be held at Chicago, Ill., in the early Spring of 1900, 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 21st; and all parties who desire that their cases should be acted on at the Chicago 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 meetings will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

Cured an Old Case.

A Massachusetts horse owner gives his opinion of Harrold's Hoof Ointment as follows:

NORTH BACONFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26, 1899.

HARROLD & Co.—I have an old mare who had very brittle feet and I fussed with them for twelve years and never found anything that seemed to touch them until I got your Hoof Ointment. Before I had used it two weeks the feet stopped cracking off and now she has long, hard and tough feet. Send me a five pound tin by express at once.

BRANNEAD H. SMITH.

Write to Harrold & Co. 1013 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for a copy of their book on the foot of the horse. It will be sent free, postage paid and will tell you how to keep the feet of your horses in good condition at small cost.

FOSTORIA, O., Oct. 12, 1899.

MR. W. F. YOUNG, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir: I used the bottle of Absorbine you sent me and it worked all right. It took that lump off the two year old, and every one wanted to know what I used on it. Yours very truly,

JOHN M. LAWCOMB

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S

Caustic
Balsam

The Great French Veterinary Remedy.
A SAFE, SPEEDY AND
POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared
exclusively
by J. E.
Gombault
Veterinary
Surgeon to the
French
Government
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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING
Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The
safest heat Blister ever used. Takes the place
of all treatments for mild or severe action. Removes
all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, N.
Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

22 1-2 GEARY STREET, San Francisco.

P. O. BOX 2300.

C. E. Goodrich, Special Representative, 34 Park Row, New York.

TERMS—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 25, 1899

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS was paid a auction in New York last Thursday for the stallion Tommy Britton 2:08 1/2, son of Liberty Bell, and therefore a grandson of Bell Boy, one of the famous brothers that came from the union of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells. There were five bidders anxious to get the great young stallion and the bidding went by jumps of \$500 until Mr. E. A. Lord, of Chicago, hid the price that secured him. When the hammer fell, Madison Square Garden resounded with applause, as this is the highest price received for a trotting stallion at auction for years and equals the sum paid at private sale last year for the champion Directum 2:05 1/2. Tommy Britton was foaled in 1893. He was bred by Thomas Britton, of Glen View, Ky., and is the winner of nineteen heats in better than 2:10. He is the world's champion stallion for three heats—2:08 1/2, 2:08 3/4 and 2:08 1/2. He is the winner of twenty-two races, was three times second, twice third and twice fourth, out of thirty-two starts in races. This sale shows conclusively that good horses will bring good prices. It proves the contrary of the oft repeated assertion that a fast green horse is worth more than a fast horse with a record. Without his mark Tommy Britton would not have brought half the amount he sold for, even though it had been advertised in every paper and from every bill board that all the big stakes for the green or slow classes were at his mercy next year. The record tells what a horse has done. The eye of the experienced horseman will tell whether he is in condition to do it again. At the same sale Directly 2:03 1/2, still holder of the champion two year old pacing record of the world, 2:07 3/4, was sold for \$3000, and it is well known that his record is very close to the limit of his speed. Louise Mc. 2:09 3/4, a six year old chestnut mare, by Little Corporal, that made her record at the trot this year, was knocked down at the same sale for \$7500. Extasy, the daughter of Baron Wilkes, that took a two year old pacing record of 2:10 1/2 last year and a three year old trotting record of 2:11 1/2 this year, was sold for \$5500. Good prices were obtained in every instance for good horses with records, and for those without records that were known to be fast or were stylish road animals. This sale proves conclusively that the horse market is all right and prices have an upward tendency. However, the breeder who has a band of ordinary horses, no matter how well bred they are, that are undeveloped, and possess no extra qualities, must not expect that he can now drive them to market and dispose of them for long prices. The ordinary horse will only bring an ordinary price. The same conditions prevail with the trotting bred horses as with thoroughbreds. A good looking thoroughbred horse with a pedigree bristling with the names of great sires, great race horses, and great dams, can be bought for \$100 on any track in the United States. There are lots of them for sale and many are given away. The reason they are not wanted is because they cannot win races, which is the thing they were bred to do. There are no purses for pedigree or good looks on a race track. Speed is the thing that earns the money. Consequently if a horse has not this qualification he is worth nothing to the racing stable, not even the feed he eats. It is the same with trotting bred stock. When an owner mates a trotting bred mare with a standard stallion and pays

from \$50 to \$100 service fee, he expects to get either a race horse or a first class roadster. If the colt when grown cannot trot fast enough to win races, or does not possess the qualities that make him attractive as a park or road horse, he is worth just the sum a milkman or a huckster will pay for an animal to draw his vehicle on its daily rounds. The day when a pedigree sold a skate is passed. It will not come again. Buyers want horses, and when they fill the bill good prices are readily paid for them.

A GREAT STOCK SHOW is to be held at Chicago in November next year. The different breeding associations have made liberal appropriations for the purpose of being represented, and large premiums will be offered in every class. The Aberdeen Angus, the American Shorthorn and the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association have each appropriated \$5000 to be expended in premiums for breeding stock. The Red Polled, the Polled Durham and the Galloway Associations have appropriated \$1000 each, and the Cotswold Sheep Record Book Association \$500 for the purpose indicated. The live stock and other commercial interests of Chicago expect to add \$50,000 to \$75,000 to the sums given by the association, to be expended in premiums for fat stock at the exposition. The exposition will be held in the newly erected Dexter Park Amphitheater, at the Union stockyards, the largest and most complete building of its kind in the world, in and around which 4000 animals can be comfortably accommodated. The breeding and feeding of cattle, sheep and hogs is attracting more attention from the farmers of America than ever before, and there has been a vast improvement in the various breeds during recent years. We are of the opinion that the California State Agricultural Society would do a wise thing were it to increase the value of the premiums offered for live stock. At present the first premium offered for the best male or female in all breeding classes of horses and cattle has a value of but \$30 which is much too small when the cost of production, the value to the breeding interests of the state, and the expense of exhibiting are taken into consideration. It would be a popular move on the part of the State Fair Directors if they would double the value of the premiums in the horse, cattle, sheep and hog breeding classes next year and make cattle-show days prominent features of the exposition.

A PLAIN DUTY is before every board of directors of the district agricultural associations of California. The laws of the State have provided for the formation of these districts for a definite purpose, the Governor has appointed the directors, and the people look for them to see that the appropriations made by the Legislature are honestly and properly expended in holding the fairs they are intended to aid. A District Fair should be something more than a race meeting combined with the exhibit of a few products of the district. The fair should be one of the big enterprises of the locality in which it is held, and an educator to the farmer, the fruit grower, the stock breeder and the manufacturer. It should be such an exposition as will attract attention from all classes of respectable people who are engaged in honorable pursuits and should be an object lesson of the advantages of the district as a place where homes can be built and money made. There is not a county in California but is, comparatively speaking, sparsely settled. This State, instead of having a population of a million and a half, should and can support ten times that many people, and our civilization would progress accordingly. There is nothing that will aid in this advancement more than district fairs properly conducted. If the boards of directors allow these fairs to run themselves, however, and look upon them as not worthy of devoting time, energy and brains to, they may as well be allowed to go by default. A trust has been put into the hands of every district board of agriculture which it is its duty to fulfill. The district fairs of 1900 should be convincing evidences that the trust has been accepted and its importance realized.

T. E. KEATING, the well known, popular and successful reinsman, is at the Palace Hotel in this city and is looking much better than when he left here last spring. He is having trouble with his eye sight and is under the care of an oculist, but as the sight of but one eye is effected and that but partially it is thought it will respond to treatment and will certainly not grow any worse. Mr. Keating a few days ago concluded to go to the Lane Hospital for treatment, but concluded that he was too well a man to be quartered at an institution for invalids and has taken rooms at the Palace.

MR. FRANK H. DUNTON, the veteran journalist who founded "Dunton's Spirit of the Turf" and has devoted so many years of his life to horse literature, is now a resident of Fairview, Orange county, California, where "the glorious climate" is much to his benefit and consequently to his liking. Our readers will be pleased to know that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has been promised that in the near future it will receive some contributions from Mr. Dunton's able pen, and the first will probably be on "The Type of Roadsters," a subject to which he has devoted much thought and study and is fully competent to offer suggestions of great value to those who are engaged or desire to engage in the occupation of breeding a type of horse that is now in greater demand than can be supplied. Mr. Dunton is in reasonable health and we hope the balmy skies and warm sunshine of Orange county may serve to lengthen a life that has been one of honor to himself and of use to his fellow men.

COL LAWRENCE KIP died at his residence in New York last week after an illness of ten days. He was a son of the late Bishop Kip of this city, having come to California when quite a young man with his father. He was appointed to West Point and while there was a classmate of Gen. Wesley Merritt. In 1853, after graduating, he was assigned to duty in Washington Territory and fought the Indians there during an outbreak. Col. Kip served in the civil war on the staff of Gen. Sheridan. At the close of the war he married Miss Eva Lorillard and resigned his commission in the army. He took great interest in all matters of genteel sport and was one of the leading officials in the Jockey Club and Vice President of the Horse Show. Colonel Kip was a true gentleman and the value of his influence for all that was honorable and upright in turf affairs can hardly be estimated.

NOW that trotting stakes for yearlings and two year olds have become rather unpopular and are offered by but few associations, many owners find it profitable to make a fall season with their stallions at a reduced rate. Some breeders claim that a fall colt will outgrow a spring colt if the dam is well fed and well cared for during the winter and the colt is weaned during the spring when there is plenty of green feed.

Western Turf Association Stakes.

Eight thousand and five hundred dollars in added money is to be given in three stakes for two year olds, to be run at the spring meetings of 1900, 1901 and 1902 of the Western Turf Association at their beautiful race course, Tanforan Park.

The first of these stakes is called "The Western" and is for foals of 1898 and to be run next year. The entrance is \$10 to accompany the nomination, which must be made December 30, 1899. An additional starting fee of \$75 will be required. To this stake the sum of \$1500 cash is to be added. The distance is five furlongs.

The Western Foal Stakes is set for decision in 1901 and is for foals of 1899, the entrance to be \$5 each at the time of closing, December 30, 1899, \$20 additional for horses not declared by December 1st of the following year, and \$75 additional for starters. To this stake the sum of \$2000 in coin will be added. The distance will be the same—five furlongs.

The Western Produce Stakes, is the name selected for an event that will add another to the classic races for two year olds which have been established in this country, and will be the first of the rich stakes for them to be decided each year in America. Its value will certainly be upwards of \$25,000, as the generous sum of \$5000 is the amount of money to be added to the stakes. California breeders will find this stake particularly favorable to them, as it is to be decided early in the year. It is for foals of 1900, and will close December 30th, at \$5 each for mares covered this year. It is really the duty of breeders who wish to see racing in California brought up to the highest standard, and to have decided over our magnificent tracks races that will be considered among the great events of the year, to patronize such stakes as The Western Produce as largely as possible and to enter as many of their mares as they can afford to pay the fee on. The value of thoroughbred horses in England, which for a century has been on the rise, and is now greater than ever, is owing to the many rich stakes and the high class character of the racing, which is looked upon there as the grandest sport in the world, and patronized by the very best people in the kingdom. Breeders can assist in making racing more popular here by entering liberally and thereby raising the value of these stakes. The full conditions of these two year old events appear in our advertising columns.

The Antrim Yearlings.

On Monday evening next at the Occidental Horse Exchange, the yearlings from Chas. Kerr's Antrim farm will be sold. There are thirty of them, all fine large youngsters of excellent breeding, and they will go to the highest bidder.

Napa Stock Farm Yearlings.

There will be thirty-nine yearling thoroughbreds consigned to the salesring, December 14th, by Mr. A. B. Spreckels, proprietor of the Napa Stock Farm. Horsemen who have seen this band of youngsters say that it is beyond doubt the best lot ever raised on this well known farm, and that no breeding farm in America can turn out a better looking hand of colts and fillies, either for size, form or individuality. They are by the stallions Eolo, General Miles, imp. The Judge, imp. Crighton, and the lately deceased stallion imp. Idalium, full brother to Sir Modred and Chaviot. The dams of these yearlings are many of them the dams of winners, and all are royally bred. There is not a colt or filly in the consignment that has ever been speeded or tried out. All have been broken, however, and know how to go around a track, and having been handled daily and walked and cantered are ready to put into training and raced within 30 days after the sale. California buyers are greatly favored by having an opportunity to bid on the colts here at home, as had they been sent to the eastern salesrings, where buyers and money are more plentiful they would surely have brought larger prices than can be obtained for them here. Mr. Spreckels has arranged with Mr. Frank W. Covey, the well known and popular Superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, to act as auctioneer at this sale, which will be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange, on Thursday evening, December 14th. Following is a list of those to be offered on this occasion:

- Alma Vale, brown filly by Idalium—Alma Dale.
- Andover, brown filly by Idalium—Annie Race.
- Bellerophon, chestnut colt by Genl. Miles—Bellguard.
- Boronia, brown filly by Crighton—Borden Lassie.
- Floranthe, chestnut filly by Eolo—Florence B.
- Metacombel, chestnut colt by The Judge—Meta II.
- Annesley, bay colt by Idalium—imp. Attosa.
- Pequilla, chestnut filly by Idalium—Piquante.
- Utopos, bay colt by Eolo—Umatilla.
- Glittering, black colt by Idalium—Glitter.
- Melantente, bay filly by Genl. Miles—Melanie.
- Luculent, chestnut filly by Crighton—Lucille.
- Saccharoid, bay filly by The Judge—Sacharrisa.
- Ravelling, bay colt by Ravelston—Elmineta.
- Mr. Punch, chestnut colt by Eolo—Irene E.
- Triolita, bay filly by Crighton—Troga II.
- Carrophyllis, bay filly by Idalium—Carnation.
- Grace Cup, bay filly by Puryear D.—Grace S.
- Nozumbege, bay filly by The Judge—Norumbega.
- My Lady, brown filly by Eolo—Irene E.
- Chareton, bay colt by Genl. Miles—Chartreuse.
- Follow Me, bay colt by Idalium—Folly.
- Fridolin, bay filly by The Judge—Frisa.
- Griscomb, bay filly by Eolo—Griselda.
- George Dewey, bay colt by Genl. Miles—Georgia.
- Nellgourie, chestnut filly by Idalium—Nellie Bell.
- Cambacres, black colt by Idalium—imp. Candid.
- Peal Etire, bay colt by Genl. Miles—Viellesicht.
- Bride-Ale, chestnut filly by Eolo—Bridal Veil.
- The Ravel, chestnut filly by Ravelston—Therese.
- Pioned, bay colt by Idalium—Pigna II.
- Eolo Lass, chestnut filly by Eolo—Miss Douglas II.
- Peg-along, bay colt by Crighton—Sweet Peggy.
- Cavanagh, bay colt by Idalium—Lady Cleveland.
- Pate de Fois, bay filly by The Judge—Patricia.
- Beelzebub, bay colt by Crighton—Lista Hock.
- _____ bay filly by Crighton—Victory.
- _____ chestnut colt by Crighton—Fatima II.
- _____ brown colt by Eolo—Fragic.

The last three of the 39 head are not yet officially named, though all have been officially registered. The names first sent on for these three had been previously claimed, and return has not been made at this writing on the second list of names sent in.

California Jockey Club Futurity.

Nothing more effective has been done by the California Jockey Club to elevate the class of racing on this Coast, and give it a permanency, than the establishing of the Futurity Stakes for two year olds, to which the very generous sum of \$8750 will be added, and which will be run for the first time during the December meeting of 1902. The stake, owing to its prospective great value and peculiar conditions by which there will be no forfeits for the winners to collect, the whole sum being paid in U. S. Gold coin, has attracted the attention of the racing world, and it is almost a foregone conclusion that the race will be worth more than \$25,000 to the winner, a fortune in itself and a sum that will support one in ease and comfort during a lifetime. Good judges estimate that the stake will be easily worth \$50,000 cash, which is to be divided between the owners and the breeders of the first, second and third horses. The stake will close Tuesday, January 2, 1900, and there should be a response to it from every owner who has bred a mare this year. The race will be run out of the new Futurity chute at the Oakland track, the distance being about six and a half furlongs, and the winner of this classic will be classed among the greatest, if not the greatest, two year old of his year. It is more than probable that the first running of this great stake will attract a crowd of twenty thousand people, a larger crowd than has ever been seen on a California track. The conditions of the stake are all set forth in our advertising columns.

The winter meeting of the Crescent Jockey Club at New Orleans will open on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 30, and continue to within a few days of the meeting of Memphis in April. The prospects for a good meeting are very encouraging.

Sale of Wintere' Yearlinge.

A notable sale of thoroughbred yearlings will be held at Chase & Mendenhall's salesyard, corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street, in this city, next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is the consignment of fifteen yearlings and two two year olds from the Rancho del Sierras, the property of that veteran and very successful breeder, Theodore Winters Esq. No breeder living has so universally and uniformly bred champion race horses as has Theodore Winters. Mr. Winters is an intelligent and progressive breeder, and his experience has taught him that only the best will pay to breed from, and carrying out this idea he has eliminated from his stud all save producing dams, and these, bred to his great young sires, must give the desired results. The majority of the colts and fillies are by the unbeaten El Rio Rey and Rey del Sierras, own brother to Yo Tambian (queen of the American turf). The greatest matron in the American Stud Book is Marion, the dam of the above horses, and all of her sons that are in the stud have proven producers. Duke of Norfolk, with limited opportunities, gave us Duke Stevens, Carmen, Carmel, True Blue, Duke of York, Laurelwood, Nelson, etc. Prince of Norfolk sired such consistent horses as Rey Alfonso, Rey del Sierra, Tigress, etc. Emperor of Norfolk sired Americus, formerly Rey del Carreras, one of the fastest horses of the turf, Estaca, Lady Diamond, Reddington, Empress of Norfolk, Bernardillo, etc. Rey del Rey produced Skyscraper, a frequent winner on metropolitan tracks during the past season. El Rio Rey, amongst others, has got Scarborough, Belle Boyd, Uncle Giles, Caliente, etc. Rey del Sierras has sired Princess Zeika, Silver Bullion. But three of his colts have been started, and all are winners. The sire represented is Lordlike, who was a good race horse, and his blood lines cannot fail to produce. He being sired by Vassel, by Vandal, best son of Glencoe (imp.), and his dam being Ladylike, by Leamington (imp.) All of the colts presented trace directly to famous racing families, and are bred up to a high standard of excellence. Any one purchasing a colt must get one that can win a race, and amongst them must be some "prize packages."

The horses will all be at the yard Sunday (to-morrow) where they can be inspected by intending purchasers.

Two Great Stakes.

We desire to call the attention of the breeders and owners of thoroughbreds to the two splendid stakes offered by the Westchester Racing Association to be run at Morris Park, one in the spring of 1901, the other in the fall of 1902. The first of these is the National Stallion for foals of this year, the progeny of stallions already named, a complete list of which will be found in the official advertisement in another part of this paper. The conditions state that entries will close on midnight of Tuesday, December 5, 1899, at \$10 each for colts and \$5 each for fillies. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$4000 and 50 per cent of the subscription for stallions. The remaining 50 per cent to the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course. The other stake is The Matron for the produce of mares covered in 1899, foals of 1900, to be run in 1902. Subscription for mares will close Tuesday, December 5, 1899, at \$20 each. In this stake the colts and fillies will run separately, \$3000 to be added money in each instance. It will be noticed on reading the conditions that special advantages are offered the fillies in these stakes, they running for half fees, as colts are charged in the Stallion, and run by themselves in the Matron, which will have over the Eclipse Course.

The Bike Doctor.

Kentucky the hiker has a lot of new solkies that are worth inspection. There has been improvement every year in the manufacturers of these necessary adjuncts to a trotter or pacer's outfit and Kenny has not only kept up with the progression but has always been a little in advance. He can repair an injured hiker so that it will be as good as new, and there are no hiker ailments that he cannot cure. Go out to 531 Valencia and tell him your troubles.

An action was commenced in the Superior Court of Sonoma county this week by George R. Eaton, as the assignee of Mary E. Pleasant against Teresa Bell and R. Porter Ashe, in which the plaintiff asks the court to decree that the purported deed made by Mrs. Pleasant in favor of Teresa Bell to the Ruinat Stock Farm, near Glen Ellen, consisting of nearly 1000 acres, and the lease of the property are null and void. The plaintiff alleges that Mrs. Pleasant gave the deed in 1895 for the purpose of defrauding her creditors, and that Mrs. Bell never received the same. It is also alleged that the defendant Ashe knew the conditions when the lease of the property was made to him.

The American two year old gelding Democrat, by Sensation, dam Equality, is now the favorite for next year's English Derby. He won this season the Middle Park Plate and the Dewhurst Plate, a feat never before accomplished by the same two year old. In the Dawnhurst Plate he carried a ten pound penalty for winning the Middle Park Plate.

The Horse-Having His Innings.

Cartoons depicting "the passing of the horse" do not appear so often in the newspapers these days as they did when the bicycle and the automobile threatened to put the noble equine out of the business except as far as the performance of mere manual labor was concerned.

The belief that the days of the animal as a motive power were past was so general that thousands of farmers ceased raising horses for the market, and the value of the great horse ranches depreciated to almost nothing. Out on the plains where horses are raised by the thousands, men were told to take their pick of a herd at from \$3 to \$10 apiece, while a good broncho could be bought for \$2. In the cities the demand for horses stopped almost completely, except for animals used for all sorts of teaming and expressing, and a few for cab and carriage purposes. The road drivers and a small proportion of old folks were about the only members of the urban population left who clung to the discredited beast as their companion on pleasure jaunts. And even these few were crowded off their usual drives in the parks and on the horsewards by the crush of the "noiseless steeds."

The revenge of the horse has come. When he was turned out to die, as the bicycle fiends confidently thought and predicted, he patiently browsed and hid his time. Now, he comes out of the pasture sleek and fat, and is welcomed back to the stall from which he was evicted to afford shelter for the wheel, which, in turn, has been relegated to the cellar or lumber room. The livery stable men have crowded stables and more customers than they can accommodate, while scores of bicycle shops have "For Rent" signs in the windows, and the once opulent and independent repair man who still hangs on ekes out a living by fixing up old sewing machines and making keys and things. The automatic "wind machines" now expand collapsed tires at one cent each, while the man who used to supply air at five and ten cents is out of a job. And even the wind machines are getting rusty.

The value of all kinds of good pleasure horses has appreciated from 50 to 100 per cent during the last two years.—N. Y. Telegraph.

Mejor McDowell Dies at Ashland.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—Major H. C. McDowell, the famous breeder of running and trotting horses, died here this afternoon. He had been in poor health for several months, and his death was not unexpected.

There were few better known men in Kentucky than Major McDowell, and his death will be greatly regretted not only in this State, but wherever good horses are known and valued.

He had done more than any other man to maintain the reputation of Kentucky bred horses, and from his breeding farm, Ashland, on the outskirts of Lexington, had come some of the best runners and trotters the turf has known.

Major McDowell was a picturesque figure. He was tall and handsome, with snow white hair.

Although about sixty-five years of age, he was as active a many men who had not lived half his years.

He married a granddaughter of Henry Clay, and purchasing the Clay estate, Ashland, not only restored it, but transformed it into a high class horse breeding farm, in accordance with plans which Clay had himself for med.

The house he erected was built upon the exact lines of the old Clay mansion. Major McDowell was himself connected with the Clay family, and took pride in carrying out as a horse breeder some of the views of the former statesman. In politics he was a Republican. Among his famous horses was the stallion King Rene, whose colts have been famous as trotters all over the country. T. C. McDowell, who visited the Eastern tracks during the past season with a string of high class thoroughbreds, is a son of Major McDowell and the horses came from Ashland. He will continue the breeding business so successfully established and maintained by his father.

To Stallion Owners.

The quickest and best method of bringing the merits of your horse to the attention of owners of both standard and thoroughbred broodmares is to advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. No medium for announcements of this description is in any way equal to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as it reaches all the breeders, owners, racing men and sportsmen generally throughout the Pacific Coast.

An Additional Inducement

A special article, together with a tabulated pedigree of the sire advertised during the coming stallion season will be published. This is an advantage to advertisers of stallions that is too obvious to need further comment. Owners of broodmares are now seriously considering the selection of the stallion to breed to, and advertisements that appear early will make a greater impression than if held back until later in the season.

Sulky Notes.

GOOD horses are advancing.

PASTURAGE is excellent already.

HAY will be cheap for some time.

THEREFORE breed all your good mares to good stallions.

THE latest returns give Axtell fourteen new performers.

THE Stockton track will be kept in order for training next spring.

ELLERBE 2:08½, by Axtell, brought \$4700 at auction at New York last Monday.

JOHN PENDER will winter his string of harness horses at Vancouver, Washington.

D. GEES is at Village Farm, selecting a lot of green ones to drill this winter.

A FUND of \$5000 has already been subscribed towards a barns meeting at Tacomas, Wash., next year.

EXTASY 2:11½, is credited with a lot of hard luck this season, but nevertheless she won nearly \$10,000

It is said Darrel 2:07½, beat Bumps the first time they met on the New York speedway, but has been lame since.

SANTA RITA 2:24½, the Sidney mare that produced Simeta 2:17½ and San Te Ta 2:25, has been bred to Hal Dillard 2:04½.

On every pleasant Sunday afternoon over two thousand people can be found lined up along the New York speedway.

CHIMES has six new ones in the 2:30 list this year, and three with reduced records, The Abbot 2:06½ being the fastest.

THE New England reinsman Lon McDonald, won thirty-eight races this year. This is about the best record for the season.

SECRETARY FRANK P. KENNEY, of the Louisville Fair and Driving Association, expects to visit California during this winter.

THE gray trotting gelding Success, by Superior, was returned to the Du Bois Farm by McHenry, and was not sold as was reported.

PLEASANTON will be more of a horse centre than ever this spring. There will be over a hundred trotters and pacers in training there.

SAM CASTO has the McKinney mare Solo 2:23, in his stable at Portland, Oregon, she having recently been sold to a gentleman of that city.

OKLAHOMA is not a very healthy place for horse thieves we should judge, as the Anti-Horse Thief Association of that territory numbers 3000.

JOHN KELLY will train but four horses for next season's campaign—Larabie the Great 2:12½, Lucy Carr 2:14½ and a couple of fast green ones.

A FOUR YEAR OLD green trotter by McKinney has recently been purchased by S. Madison of Vancouver B. C. and will be campaigned next year.

A REPORT comes from Vallejo that a number of trainers have applied for stalls there and will begin work on their horses soon after the new year opens.

THE export demand for high class horses of all kinds is better than it ever was since it assumed important proportions. The Englishmen lead in the buying.

THE San Jose track will be quite a lively place before long. There are fifty or sixty horses now being jogged there preparatory to giving them fast work in the spring.

AT a sale of horses in Nashville last week, which included a consignment of trotters from Clover Bottom Farm, fifty-six head were disposed of for \$6355, an average of \$113.

SID DUFFEE 2:21½, the horse that James Farris Jr. sold at Cleveland last year, went through the Splan-Newgass sale at Chicago two weeks ago and changed hands for \$510.

HAL B. 2:04½ is running out in a paddock on the farm of J. J. Jermy, at Scranton, Pa. He will be taken up in a couple of months and fitted for the campaign of 1900.

PASONTE 2:13, was again sold at auction by Fasig-Tipton in New York last Monday. The daughter of Palo Alto brought \$2500 and was purchased by J. H. Schultz of Parkville.

THE 2:30 list is assuming very large proportions, but it is the 2:20 list that is the test of a sire, and it will not be more than a decade when the 2:15 list will be about the only one quoted.

It is said that an Eastern breeder has bought Rosy Morn, dam of Boreal 2:15½, for \$5000. It is also said that an offer of \$15,000 has been made for Bow Bells 2:19½, the sire of Boreal.

ED LAFFERTY, one of the most careful and most successful trainers in California, will have a public training stable this year and there will be some mighty good green ones in it. He will have Addison 2:11½ and having accidents this horse will be a 2:10 performer for James Madison next year sure.

THE two year old gelding trotting record was the one that suffered most severely during the season just passed. Endow cut that from 2:18, where Fred P. Moody left it in 1895, to 2:14½.

JOHN DICKERSON will winter about thirty-five head of trotters and pacers at the Parkway Farm, Gosher, New York, including the two stallions Joe Patchen 2:01½ and Fred Kohl 2:07½.

W. T. CHESTER figures out that descendants of George Wilkes won \$220,000 and descendants of Electioneer \$149,450, at meetings where the purses averaged \$1000 or more during the past season.

OCTOBER 13, 1845—fifty four years ago—Lady Suffolk trotted her first mile (2:29½) below 2:30 and started the 2:30 list, and now about 16,000 have done the trick, and lowered the record 25½ seconds.

AN exchange credits John Splan with saying that the difference between theory and notion is that theory is the outgrowth of thought, study and experience, and a notion comes from a bad liver or stomach.

GEORGE STARR has closed a contract to train for Mr. William Simpson of Empire City S. C. next season. It is not known yet where Mr. Starr will do the training. He has twelve horses in his barn at Terre Haute.

CHARLES WELLAND is one of the most prominent of the New York speedway drivers, and always drives a good horse. He has a green one called Queen Wilkes, which is one of the fastest driven on that celebrated road.

THE Oregon and Washington circuit for 1900 will be far ahead of anything heretofore attempted in the northwest. There will be more meetings, better tracks, larger purses and faster horses than ever before seen there.

A. G. STICE, Los Angeles, Cal., purchased of John Holliday, Kirkwood, Ill., on October 4th, the two year old filly, Mayaign, by Ensign 2:28, dam by Tribune 2:24½; granddam by Tribune 2:25½; third dam by Ambassador.

SEATTLE is to have a trotting track. Sheriff Van de Vanter, Dr. H. F. Smith, William Beland and other well known and enthusiastic horsemen are connected with the new enterprise, which is certain to be a success.

WHILE six stallions trotted this season in 2:08 or better, namely, Bingen 2:06½, Crescens 2:07½, Peter the Great 2:07½, Juno 2:07½, Fred Kohl 2:07½ and Tommy Britton 2:08, no mare has shown anything like championship speed.

T. E. KEATING's pacer Coney 2:07½ by McKinney 2:11½, was sold at the Fasig-Tipton auction in New York last Tuesday. D. W. Mahoney of White Plains, New York, was the purchaser of this swift but erratic pacer and his bid was \$1160.

CHAS. WELBY recently sold his stallion Tennysonian by Electricity (sire of Surpol 2:10), out of a mare by Sidney, to Dr. Powell Reeves of Seattle. This horse was never trained but can show a very fast gait and is as handsome a stallion as was ever raised in California.

THE boxes for the National Horse Show in New York were sold at auction for a total of \$27,100; more than \$1000 in excess of last year's aggregate. O. H. P. Belmont paid \$450 for the first selection, which is the largest price that a single box has sold for since 1896.

ALL the stalls at the Alameda track will be filled soon after New Year's, and by the first of February track work will begin in earnest on the trotters and pacers. A dozen or more trainers will be located at or near this excellent training track. A hundred new stalls could be readily rented there.

MR. A. K. WARE, owner of Alcantara Stock Farm in Wisconsin, reports Alcantara as "fat as a seal and lively as a kitten." He says the old horse carries his years remarkably well, and he seems good for four or five years more. He bred only three mares of his own to him last year and they are all in foal.

HARRY F. PATRICK, one of San Francisco's level headed and prosperous young business men, an enthusiastic road driver and owner of good horses, became a benedict this week, having been notified in marriage last Wednesday with Miss Stella Smiley, a handsome and accomplished young lady of Placer county, California.

C. T. CHAPIN, president of the Gentlemen's Driving Club and the Rochester Trotting Association, Rochester, N. Y., recently refused an offer of \$5000 for his pacer gelding Conner 2:10½, by C. F. Clay. Conner paced the Rochester track in 2:07½, a few weeks ago, driven by his owner, and trainer Fred Dmmond has stepped him a mile in 2:07½.

THE New York Speedway may be covered with straw this winter so that it may be driven over by the horsemen without interruption. Charter Oak Park track is to be covered with sea weed, sixty tons having been shipped there from Naugatuck for that purpose. It is claimed this will give new life to the track when turned under in the spring.

ORRIN HICKOK, the veteran reinsman, returned this week from Kentucky and will spend the winter, as usual, in San Francisco. Before leaving Lexington Mr. Hickok turned out the fast filly Sarah Maddern, by Axtell, that he drove a mile in 2:13½ a few weeks ago. She will be allowed to run out until next spring. Sarah Maddern is a three year old.

HARRY BROOKE is jogging at Reno, Nevada, a handsome black mare by Brown Jug, first dam by Queen Sabo, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen. She is called Peggy and is owned by Frank Ferrel of Reno. She won several races this year on the Nevada circuit and has shown a mile in 2:17. She will be campaigned in California next year in all probability.

THE turf papers are all giving Calvin 2:28½ as by Direct, out of Lilly Langtry, the dam of Ed. B. Young 2:11½. Judge Greene, of Oakland, who owns Lilly Langtry, says that the only one of the get of this mare which is the age and sex of Calvin as given in the papers, was sired by Direct Line 22,117, son of Director and Lidia W., the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

KENTUCKY UNION 2:07½ sold at auction in New York last Tuesday for \$3300, and was purchased by Jack Curry, presumably for Richard Croker. This mare is ten years old, and is unclassified, but is a good roadster and can pull a wagon on the speedway about as fast as any of them. She made her record in 1896 at Indianapolis in one of the fastest races ever trotted, the heats being 2:07½, 2:07½ and 2:09.

SILVESTER V. TRUEN, of San Jose, has recently purchased from George Cunningham of Reno, Nevada, for \$1000 in gold coin, the mare Princess Wilkes, by Clarence Wilkes, first dam by Dexter Prince, second dam by Nutwood, third dam by General Taylor, fourth dam thoroughbred. Princess Wilkes, has trotted a mile in 2:30 according to the Reno Journal, and has the ability to get a record of 2:15 or better next year.

TOMMY MURPHY, the scientific farrier, will open his horse shoeing shop at 22 Golden Gate avenue, this city, on the first of next month. The sign which will adorn the front of the shop (which will be called the Searchlight) is a unique piece of work and contains portraits of the four champions that have been shod by Mr. Murphy, viz, Star Pointer 1:59½, Joe Patchen 2:01½, Searchlight 2:03½ and Anaconda 2:03½.

THE speedway in the park has been closed to the public most of the time during the past two or three weeks owing to the rains which make the track unfit to drive on. By keeping the gates closed and the horses off the course, a day of warm sunshine puts it in shape for driving over and the track is never cut up as would be the case were the gates left open. The park roads are in good shape for driving all the time, though too hard for fast work.

BUDD DOBLE came up from Gilroy this week. He received a telegram a few days ago from Sam Gamble, who had then reached Council Bluffs with the horses consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale and all were in good shape at that time. These horses will probably be sold to-day at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Doble has a half dozen well bred and handsome roadsters at the Gilroy track and all are for sale. For the present he will make that town his headquarters.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association of this city will shortly reorganize and adopt a new constitution and by-laws. There is much enthusiasm among the members over the future of the association and the meetings held in the new quarters at the Palaca Hotel are always well attended. If there were a track in this county that could be used by the members to drive their horses and hold their races over, it would add much to the popularity of the contests. During the coming year an extra effort will be put forward by the association to have a track of its own.

THE Northern Pacific railroad has completed arrangements for the transportation of 9000 horses from Central Washington points to St. Paul and Eastern points. The first trainload will arrive in St. Paul within a day or two. The transportation of 9000 horses will require 350 cars, each containing 25 horses. These horses are a small fraction of the range horses in the West, which are as a drug on the Western market. It is the intention of the movers in the enterprise to break the consignments into smaller lots and scatter them throughout the Eastern states.—Rural Spirit.

SANTA ROSA, Napa, Vallejo, Woodland, Willows, Chico, Red Bluff, Marysville, San Jose and Salinas should all be able to hold first class fairs next year as none of them have drawn on the State for any money in 1899 and their entire appropriations will be available for 1900. There are many other districts in the State that are in the same position but these are the principal ones in the central portion of the State and that can be placed in a grand circuit when it is arranged. There is no reason why harness racing should not begin in June in California next year, and if the hook-maker is kept off the tracks and a strong effort made to provide racing that will please the public, there can be a very successful and profitable circuit of fairs.

RED NUTLING 2:13, a mare bred by Mrs. F. C. Meyers of this State, was lost together with the eight year old Palo Alto bred horse Esparto Rex 2:15½, by Piedmont, and a number of other high class horses, when the steamer Patria, which left New York Nov. 4th, foundered and sunk. The Patria was bound for Europe, and aboard of her was about \$20,000 worth of trotting horses that had but recently been purchased in the United States by Mr. Issod Schlesinger, the well known horse dealer of Austria. Esparto Rex was one of the best bred trotters ever sent to Europe, and was purchased for stud purposes. His dam was Extra, by Electioneer, and his second dam the famous thoroughbred mare Esther, the dam of the running horse Del Norte; and of the trotters Kelly 2:27, Elwina (2) 2:27, and Expressive (3) 2:12½.

GRIFFIN writes as follows in Turf, Field and Farm: Mr. J. C. McKinney, of Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., has purchased from Village Farm the nucleus of a trotting stud. The stallion he selected is Invincible, a two year old brother to Dare Devil 2:09½, being by Mambrino King, dam Mercedes by Chimes. Six mares purchased were American Belle 2:12½, by Rex American, dam Beautiful Chimes; Lady in Waiting, sister of Ed Easton, 4 2:09½, and Beautiful Chimes, dam of American Belle, 2 2:12½, by Chimes, dam Maid of Honor; Sartoria, by Mambrino King, Jam Satory, dam of Mandolin 2:16 and grand dam of Dare Devil 2:09½, by Almonarch; Lady Fanciful, by Lord of the Manor, brother of the world's champion pacer mare, Lady of the Manor; 2:04½, dam Fancy Regent, by Prince Regent 2:16½, this being one of the best bred fillies living; Olga Chimes, by Chimes, dam Daisy King, by Mambrino King; and Joan Chimes, by Chimes, dam Joan, by Almont Jr. Mr. McKinney is a new man to the business, but he is building well.



Death of Idalium.

The imported stallion Idalium, brother to Sir Modred and Chevoit, died at A. B. Spreckels Naps Stock Farm last week. Idalium was bred at the Middle Park Stud, New Zealand, and was brought to this country by R. E. deB. Lopez Esq., of Pleasanton, Cal. He was foaled in 1878, and was by Traducer, out of Idalia, by Cambuscan. Previous to coming to America Idalium sired many good winners, though he was not given the best opportunities. Among his winners sired in California are Miss Pollard, Theresa, The Plungar, Aluminium, Little P. G. and others. Idalia, dam of Idalium, is called the Pocahontas of New Zealand, Traducer, sire of Idalium, was the champion sire of New Zealand for years. He got Lurelin (dam of Darelin), Welcome Jack, Calumny, Vanguard, Piscaticus, Diheller, Siesta, Trump Card and many other turf stars. A number of Idalium's get will be sold at the sale of Sprackels yearlings in this city on the 14th of next month.

English Racing Records.

A list number of the London Sportsman gives the following records of the fastest performances on this English turf at distances from five furlongs up to a mile and three quarters: Five furlongs, Le Bonf..... 0:59 2 5 Six furlongs, Serpentina..... 1:12 2 5 One mile, Harrow..... 1:35 4 5 Rowley mile (1 m. 11 yds.), Galtee Mora..... 1:40 3 5 One mile and a quarter, Clarendon..... 2:01 1 5 One mile and three furlongs, Fatherless..... 2:19 2 5 One mile and a half, Nunsuch..... 2:37 3 4 One mile and three quarters, Florizell II..... 2:59 1 5

SADDLE NOTES.

DEWEY, the colt that won the Caulfield cup last month in Australia, is by Lochial, a son of Prince Charlia.

KENTUCKY horse breeders are contemplating asking the Legislatura to limit racing to fifteen days on any one track.

MERIMEE won the Melbourne Cup this year and is a three year old by Bill of Portland, the sire of last year's winner, Bohadil.

LONG SHOT CONLEY made his first appearance in the saddle on Monday and received a round of applause from the grand stand as he went to the post.

DON CLARENCO, by Surinam, dam imp. Palome, will be retired to the stud. On account of his dicky legs he was barred by the Newport officials this year.

A REVERSION to the old method of starting with a flag was tried at Bennings, but it proved such a dismal failure that the gate was put up and is now in use there.

THE California Jockey Club publishes in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the full conditions of its new Futurity Stakes, to which \$8750 has been added.

MERRY DAY, a chestnut colt by Eolus, ran six furlongs at the Newport track last Saturday in 1:12 1/2, a new record for the track and within a quarter of a second of the world's record.

JOCKEY R. CLAWSON was married recently to the eldest daughter of James McLaughlin and is spending the honeymoon in Washington. He will go to New Orleans for the winter racing season.

THE opening day at Oakland proved most disastrous to the talent, not a favorite winning during the afternoon; long shots were dropping out of the clouds and the hookmakers reaped a rich harvest.

FLOA S., the bay mare by John Hspvy, out of Nanny Hubbard by Hubbard, is now owned by E. P. McDaniel, District Attorney of Yuba county. She was bred to Texarkana last year and is undoubtedly in foal to that horse.

DR ROWELL'S horses, after a two weeks' rest, came out fresh and succeeded in winning all of their starts. The Doctor has been very successful in his handling of old cripples and has won many races with what was supposed to be worn out racing material.

EDWARD HOPPER arrived in San Francisco last Sunday, and on Monday took his place in the judges' stand at Oakland. Mr. F. E. Mulholland retired from the pignoda and resumed the position of patrol judge, Horace Egbert going back to the press stand.

FRANK W. COVEY, who is in New York with the Palo Alto horses to be sold at Madison Square Garden, will return in time to act as auctioneer for the sale of A. B. Spreckels' thoroughbred yearlings, which will take place at the Occidental Horse Exchange December 14th.

MR. ROBERT GOELET, whose colors, carise and gray, have been recently registered with the Jockey Club, is a notahla addition to the ranks of turfmen. He is now getting together a carefully selected and choicé lot of horses, which he will race next season.

WHAT with two Riefs, J. H. Martin, Toftarolo, Tod Sloan, Materton and Sims, English jockeys look like being at a discount (says a London paper). Apparently not only are our horses not what they were, but neither are our jockeys. What is to be the end of all this?

THE Westchester Bacing Association announces in our advertising columns the conditions of the National Stallion Race of 1901, with \$4000 added, and The Matron of 1902 with \$6000 added. The entries to both these events will close December 5, 1899, at midnight.

JOCKEY SPENCER has been riding in bad luck since his return from New York; he had not ridden a winner up to the close of the Tanforan meeting and the hookmakers were disposed to lay long prices about his mounts. He broke the spell at Oakland on Tuesday, however, and rode two winners.

AT this time last season there was a dearth of light weight riding talent on local tracks and many horses which were in acceptance of allowances lost all chance of winning on account of the absence of light jockeys. This year with such boys as J. Martin, J. Walsh and J. Ranch in the saddle those who have a preference for the lighted weighted horses may have sure of a ride for their money.

ORMONDE, St. Carlo and Orsini, the three stallions leased by Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough to Rancho del Paso, were taken to that breeding farm last week. Superintendent John Mackay will change the plan of caring for Ormonde—that has been heretofore adopted and confidently believes he will prove a very potent sire this season. Ormonde looks the very picture of robust health at present.

THERE are comparatively few trainers quartered at Morris Park this winter. Seeing that the stabling there is of the best, and there is plenty of paddock room, the reason is hard to find, but the fact remains that trainers don't flock to the Jockey Club track as might be expected. The list is approximately as follows: A. J. Joyner, T. Hesley, W. Karrick, Woods (in charge of the Ocoela stable), J. Boden, J. McLaughlin, W. Smith and J. W. Rogers.

IT was twenty-three years ago at the Lexington track (to be exact the date was May 13, 1876) when Aristides, a four year old son of imp. Leamington and Sarong, by Lexington, carrying 104 pounds, ran two miles and a half in four minutes and twenty-seven and a half seconds, which has since stood as the record. At the Newport track, near Cincinnati, last Saturday Kyrat, a three year old maiden by Teuton, son of Ten Broeck, cut Aristides' record three full seconds.

AT the Hawkes Bay Jockey Club meeting in New Zealand the colored jockey Jerry Chorn, who was ruled off here in California some years ago, and went to Australia with an Afr-American minstrel combination, was allowed to ride the chestnut gelding Autal, by Dreadnaught, and now, Jerry had not forgotten how to ride and the New Zealand "Referee" says he has got his horse away in the lead and riding a la Sloan, "never allowed the opposition the slightest chance of getting on terms."

LAST Saturday Tanforan Park closed its gates after a fairly successful two weeks' racing. The most important event on the card was the San Mateo Stakes over a mile of ground, which was captured by W. Shields' brown gelding Zoroaster, son of Rayon d'Or—imp. Astoria. The get of Rayon d'Or have always been most uncertain racing propositions, notahla of which are Tenny, Rubicon, Tea Tray and others, all of which though high class have been thoroughly unreliable. Zoroaster, however, has shown himself to be a most consistent performer, seldom finishing outside the money and winning the majority of his races. His performance in the San Mateo Stakes was an exceptionally good one; carrying about fourteen more pounds than he likes, cut off on the first turn and badly messed about, he ran round his field and although stopping at the end, gamely stood a hard drive and won out by half a length.

THE Doncaster St. Leer Stakes for 1901 for three year olds closed on September 12th, with 256 entries, among which are the following American-bred horses: A. Belmont's, ch c by Henry of Navarre—Echantress, and ch c by Henry of Navarre—imp. St. Bridget; Lord William Beresford's h g by imp. Goldfinch—Reclare; ch e by imp. Goldfinch—Miss Modred; h c by Hanover—Bessie Hincley, and ch c by Onondaga—Henrietta. W. Broderick Clete's b c, by imp. Top Gallant—Flavia, and ch f by imp. Goldfinch—La Bella Juive; P. Lorillard's h c Hamilar by Sensation—Hops IV; ch c Exedo, by Sensation—Lizs; h c Mirus, by imp The Sailor Prince—Magnetic; hr c Vasto, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Vesta; br f 8 sts, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Sprinter; h f Bevers, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Rizpoh; h f Aetna, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Aline, and h f Scythia, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Saluda; L. McCreery's c c, by Onondaga—Patty of Cork.

WHAT would a jockey of the present day say to such a costume as this: A black velvet cap with a long French peak, and a bow of black ribbon behind; long hair falling to his shoulders; a white cambric neckcloth of ample folds tied at the back; a long body coat with flaps, wide skirt, three buttons at the sides, where it opened as well as in front and behind; knee breeches strapped just below the knee; white cotton stockings, and black leather Oxford shoes with long tongues and silver buckles. Yet such was the dress worn by the winners of the first Derby. The inconvenience of riding a close finish over Epsom Down, or the Heath at Newmarket, or Ascot, with a high wind blowing, in these long tails, naturally led to a compromise. Necessity is the mother of invention, and some early jockey—there was no chronicle to show who he was—hit upon a happy idea, and tucked his skirts inside his breeches. The next step towards the costume of the modern jockey was to curtail these appendages, and after that the transition was easy to the racing rig with which we are now familiar.

Tanforan Park Summaries.

(WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Four furlongs. Selling. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$100—Aborigine 110 (Thorpe) 2 to 1 won, March Seven 110 second, et. Agnes 110 third. Miss Sophie, Tanoka. Time 1:03 3/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$100—Pat Murphy 109 (Thorpe) 7 to 2 won, Toribio 109 second, Ricardo 109 third. Rossabra, Ray Heath. Time 1:04 3/4.

One and an eighth miles. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Jennie Reid 94 (J. Martin) 9 to 5 won, Coda 103 second, Forte 105 third. Reolia, Billy McCloskey. Time 1:56 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Tullamore 102 (J. Martin) 6 to 5 won, Monda 102 second, Campus 107 third. Flamaway, P. F. Finnegan. Time 1:16 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Morinel 102 (T. Burns) 3 to 1 won, Ostler Joe 110 second, King Carnival 104 third. Moccrito, Silver Tone, Potencie, Lomo. Time 1:29 3/4.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Lathan 102 (T. Burns) 3 to 1 won, Montahlede 107 second, Lodestar 109 third. Rapido, Don Luis, Schiller. Time 1:45.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Decov 108 (T. Burns) 8 to 5 won, Choleau 105 second, Druidess 109 third. Racetto, Rio Shannon. Time 1:04 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Yaruba 107 (H. Shields) 9 to 5 won, Balista 111 second, Dolore 112 third. Tirade, Noma. Time 1:18 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Mike Rice 110 (Thorpe) 1 to 2 won, Stromo 102 second, Coda 107 third. White Fern, Silver Maid, Oabb. Time 1:16 3/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Wallenstein 105 (T. Burns) 8 to 1 won, Aborigine 110 second, Fine Shot 112 third. Jolly Briton. Time 1:03 3/4.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$500—Marcato 105 (J. Walsh) 7 to 10 won, Topmast 112 second, Meadowthorpe 106 third. Reolia. Time 1:45 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Potencie 107 (Johnson) 16 to 5 won, Tullamore 107 second, Silver Slate 110 third. Casdale, Glen Anne. Time 1:31.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Meguus 107 (T. Burns) 9 to 2 won, Silver Maid 107 second, Glen Anne 107 third. Master Lee, Ray Hesth, P. Sonne, Nomo, Lona Marie. Time 1:17.

One mile and an eighth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Forte 107 (Bullman) even won, Judge Wcford 98 second, Billy McCloskey 110 third. Be Happy, Chiturna, Reolia. Time 1:58 3/4.

Five and a half furlongs. All ages. Purse \$400—Ki g Carnival 107 (Joe Weber) 3 to 1 won, Oluthus 104 second, Sardine 92 third. Monda, Lomo Time 1:09.

One mile. Three year olds. Fun Mateo Stake. Value \$1200—Zoroaster 111 (J. Martin) 5 to 2 won, Malay 111 second, Lathan 111 third. Silver Tone, Obsidian, Jennie Reid. Time 1:43 3/4.

One and a quarter miles. Four year olds and upward. Handicap. Purse \$400—Duke of York 130 (asey 10 to 1 won, Rosmore 130 second, Granger 153 third. F. F., San Carlos, Major 8, Ft. Ft. Time 2:23 3/4.

One mile. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Morinel 105 (T. Burns) 6 to 5 won, Ostler Joe 107 second, Afamada 105 third. Time 1:44.

Oakland Summaries

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

Five furlongs. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$300—Floridan 108 (Bullman) 5 to 1 won, Red Cherry 115 second, Gravita 115 third. Frchin, Hercules, Burdock, Adlog, Frank Kirby, Will Ray, Tom Starkey, Loyta, Honor Bright, El Reposo, Rose Queen, Orpheus, Brit. Time 1:05.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Sybaris 107 (E. Jones) 5 to 2 won, Ricardo 97 second, Isabelle 101 third, San Augustine, Marplot, Earl Islington, Wilmete, Melkarth, Somis, Major Cook. Time 1:18.

Seven furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Casdale 103 (Bullman) 6 to 1 won, Los Medanos 102 second, Ringmaster 104 third. Lena, Hmidity, Petal. Time 1:30.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Satsuma 107 (E. Jones) 3 to 1 won, El Esro 95 second, Lovdal 107 third. Lavator, Topmast, Einstein. Time 1:51 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Jerid 105 (T. Walsh) 40 to 1 won, Mamie G. 104 second, High Hoe 104 third. New Moon, Mike Rice, Niva, Maud Ferguson. Time 1:17.

Seven furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Whitcomb 109 (E. Jones) 5 to 1 won, Horton 109 second, Coda 109 third. Montanus, Tenrica, Adam Andrew, Tennessee Maid, Fleming. Time 1:31 3/4.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Six furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Rachel C 104 (T. Burns) 2 to 1 won, M. Adams 101 second, Jolly Briton 101 third. Elbe, Kicknabon, Steel Diamond, Regnald Hughes, Daniel. Time 1:14 3/4.

Six furlongs. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Nepamax 104 (Burns) 4 to 1 won, Ricardo 109 second, Wild Het 103 third. Tom Calvert, Jockey Hill, Deerfoot, Tempo, Artesia B., Bertha Mc. Time 1:18.

Futurity contest. All ages. Purse \$350—Bendoran 122 (Spencer) 1 to 2 won, Campys 108 second, Ft. Goodwin 107 third, King Carnival, Silver Maid, Silver State. Time 1:03 1/2.

Five furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Silverlilt 110 (Spencer) 15 to 1 won, Aborigine 110 second, Bamboula 118 third. Giro, The Echo, Choteau Siquoc, Summer, Foligno, El Arte. Time 1:03 3/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Morinel 107 (Bullman) 8 to 5 won, Dr. Bernays 101 second, Meadowthorpe 113 third. Time 1:55 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400 Judge Woford 105 (Bullman) 8 to 1 won, Monrovia 105 second, Jennie Reid 104 third. Schanken, Faversham, Anchored. Time 1:31.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Alaska 109 (Thorpe) 2 to 1 won, Santello 117 second, Major Cook 109 third. Florence Pink, Tourist 11, Fiero, Commercial Traveler, The Offering. Time 1:19.

Seven furlongs. All ages. Purse \$350—Los Medanos 108 (Songer) 9 to 5 won, Rosormonde 110 second, Una Colorado 107 third. Time 1:30 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Gauget 102 (T. Burns) 6 to 5 won, Ostler Joe 107 second, Ringmaster 104 third. Kootana, Torsida, White Fern, Sylvau Lass. Time 1:30 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—High Hoe 109 (E. Jones) 11 to 5 won, Flamaway 104 second, Dars II 112 third. Dolore, shellac, Isabelle, To 110, Whaleback. Time 1:19 3/4.

Six and a half furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Pat Morrissey 109 (Thorpe) 1 to 2 won, Sly 116 second, Peace 104 third. Time 1:24 3/4.

One mile. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Satsuma 112 (E. Jones) even won, Pan Venado 107 second, Festoso 95 third. Imp. Mistral II. Time 1:43 3/4.

EDWARD KEARNEY, on account of had health, has resigned the presidency of the Saratoga Racing Association and G. Walburn will succeed him.

HOW I WENT NAP AND GOT IT.



N a certain Derby Day—there is no necessity to specify which particular one—it would have been hard to find among the crowd assembled in Epsom's famous paddock half an hour or so before the great race, all agog for a glimpse of the equine heroes of the hour, more excited or anxious spectator than my humble self.

The reason for this was not far to seek, and was, I venture to think, pardonable under the circumstances. After twenty-two attempts, in as many years, I had at last succeeded in drawing the first favorite of the Derby in the lottery at my club. Sell my chance? Not I! Nor half of it, or even a quarter?

Nay: I even increased my annual investment of five pounds on whatever took my fancy for the blue ribbon, to ten on this occasion, so confident was I in the ultimate triumph of "my horse," as I now persistently called him.

Six times had I rushed in frantic haste from one end of the spacious paddock to the other in quest of my idol, each occasion on a fool's errand. "Will he never come?" I asked myself, as, taking off my hat, I mopped my fevered brow—I believe that is the proper expression.

And then a dreadful thought occurred to me.

"Has anything happened to him? Has he been 'got at' in some way?"

Jorkins, last night in the smoking room at the club, I remembered, had expressed his opinion to be in confidence that the horse was what he called a "stiff 'un," but seeing that five minutes afterwards he offered me a "pony" for my share in the sweep, on the "off chance," as he said, I had come to the conclusion that his offer was not quite the disinterested one he would have me believe, and accordingly declined with thanks. What if Jorkins was right, after all?

A cold perspiration broke out all over me at the bare thought. At that moment a solitary horse, swaddled to the eyes in blue and yellow clothing, with the usual boy on his back and another at his head, entered the paddock by the hurdle gate leading from the Durdams.

"Here comes the favorite!" exclaims some one.

That was quite enough for me. Hastily cramming my hat on my head once more, I was just off again on another wild goose expedition, when I felt a restraining band upon my arm, whilst a soft voice murmured in my ear, "Don't hurry, Mr. Mainchance; that ain't the favorite for the Derby, or anything like him."

The next instant I was shaking by the hand the owner of the voice, a fresh colored, good looking, powerfully built man of middle age, whom, from his general appearance and "get up" I should certainly have taken for a country squire up for the Derby week; nay, very likely the actual owner of one of the favorites; had I not known him for Inspector Barber, of Scotland Yard, and one of the most astute detectives of the day. For anyone desirous of making a study of his fellow-creatures, more especially the very varied assortment of them usually to be found on Epsom Downs on the Derby Day, a better man at your elbow in the double capacity of friend and mentor than Inspector Barber it would, indeed, have been difficult to find; for there wasn't a soul present apparently from the highest to the lowest with whose family history, in addition to his identity, he did not appear perfectly familiar. The curious part of it was, that with very few exceptions, none of them seemed to know him.

My mention of this fact elicited the dry remark, accompanied with a scarcely perceptible twinkle of those roving grey eyes of his, "That's as it should be."

One of the exceptions, a tall, wiry-looking, well set-up man, with a clean-shaven face; got up to perfection from the glossy hat on his head, to the white spats which covered his well-fitting, highly-varnished, patent leather boots, now approached us.

"Have a good look at this cove," whispered the detective as he came up.

A friendly greeting between the pair, and the well-dressed one passed on.

"Now, what should you say he is when he's at home?" inquired Inspector Barber.

"Well," I replied, "that is a difficult question to reply to; though, if I did hazard a guess, it would be that your friend is an actor. There is one thing, however, that struck me about him," I added, "and that was his extraordinary likeness to —"

"The Great Napoleon," struck in my friend, finishing the sentence for me.

"Now, how the devil did you guess that?" I exclaimed in astonishment.

"I know you to be an observant man," replied the detective, "and I felt certain you would 'spot' the resemblance the moment you set eyes on him, so I did not hesitate to take the words out of your mouth. I meant it as a compliment, I can assure you," he added apologetically.

"And you are quite right," he went on; "his likeness to 'Le petit Cépéral' is most remarkable; and you are correct, in a manner, in your conjecture, for though not actually in 'the' procession, Jim Stantoo, alias Napoleon, can not only 'dress-

the pert of any character he chooses to represent on the Stage of Life, but is well capable of acting it into the bargain, and that is more than some of them can do," he added with a laugh.

"And what is Mr. James Stanton, alias Napoleon, by profession, pray?" I inquired, much interested, and following that gentlemen's retreating figure, now some distance off, as I spoke.

"A thief, and the cleverest—the very cleverest of the whole lot," was the unexpected reply.

Deeply interested, I was just about to ask further details, when a sudden rush to the bottom of the paddock, and an exclamation from the detective of, "Ah, here he is at last," ceased me to forget for the moment everything but the matter in hand, and to make hasty tracks in the same direction; followed, as I imagined, by my friend.

You can see any one in a second in a crowd, whether at Epsom or anywhere else; and so it was in this case, for after feasting my eyes on the crack, and turning round to ask my companion what he thought of him, the inevitable happened; Inspector Barber had vanished from my side, and was nowhere to be seen.

As the favorite duly won, and I was, in consequence, a considerable gainer thereby, it was not very likely that the Derby day of 18— would soon be obliterated from my memory. It was constantly in my thoughts, indeed. Neither was Inspector Barber, or my friend 'Napoleon the Great' forgotten. The latter I had never come across since our chance meeting in the paddock at Epsom. I wondered what he then was doing. Not "time" it was to be hoped.

I little guessed how soon I was destined to renew my acquaintance with both, and under what circumstances. It was the Monday in Goodwood week, and leaving my chambers in the Temple about 3 o'clock, I started leisurely down the crowded Strand bound westward. At Wellington street I found myself brought to a standstill owing to the incessant flow of cabs and carriages going to and from Waterloo Station; and, not being in a hurry, I stood for some minutes amusing myself with watching their occupants, debating in my mind at the same time whether I would not run down to Goodwood on my own account one day.

The weather was glorious, and the racing promised to be unusually interesting—and, yes, I thought I would. Perhaps I should meet Inspector Barber and his friend. The idea was pleasant to me, and I would bid me to the club at once, get hold of a friend, wire to Southsea or Brighton for rooms and start that very night.

"Hil do you want to commit suicide, you blankety blank; this, that and the other?" yelled an irate hansom cabman; pulling his horse nearly on to his hanches, as, disregarding the warning of a friendly policeman, I made a dash for the other side at the risk of my life.

Under ordinary circumstances I should have passed on, but really this particular cabman was so excessively florid in his language, that I halted, and took out my note book for the purpose of jotting down his number therein.

To be nearly killed was bad enough, but to be eluded into the bargain—oh, it was beyond a joke! and down went the number. Having done with the cabman, who, seeing what I was at, and being blocked into the bargain, was by this time foaming at the mouth, I glanced at his fare to see what he or she, as the case might be, thought of the altercation.

A solitary footman, and a very smart one into the bargain—flourished head, cockade in his hat, immaculate white tie and shirt front—a nobleman's servant evidently.

A good looking fellow, too, with well cut features, which somehow were familiar to me. He turned his face for a second, and I caught sight of it "en profile." I knew him directly.

By the living Jingo, it was Inspector Barber's friend, Napoleon the Great, no other!

Napoleon, in the disguise of a footman, with what looked uncommonly like a lady's dressing case on the seat beside him.

I don't know what possessed me, I am sure, for I am not particularly inquisitive that I know of, and certainly had no ambition to step into the shoes of the lamented Mr. Sherlock Holmes; but this is certain: I made up my mind on the spot to see this little affair out at all hazards, and, with purpose, hurriedly hailed a passing hansom cab, hiding the driver as I jumped in to follow, and no account to lose sight of the cab just in front of him drawn by a chestnut horse.

"Follow at moderate distance," said I, through the little trap, "and if they pull up, drive past unconcernedly, making a note of the house as you do so, and," I added, "a sovereign, mind, at the end of the journey, if you do as I tell you."

Cabby grinned expressively as he slammed down the trap door, whilst I proceeded to light a cigar and wait for further developments.

Judging by the free and very unnecessary use he made of his whip, Napoleon's cabmen had not recovered from his wordy warfare with myself, and he kept cutting in and out amongst the cabs and 'buses in such a reckless, at the same time masterful manner, that when Bond street was reached, I was in dread every moment that he would give us the slip.

Fortunately my own charioteer was as smart as he was, and, stimulated no doubt by the promised reward, was never once lost sight of our men, until he pulled up in front of a small house in Meida Vale, into which he entered, dressing-

case in hand—the door opening, I noticed, from the inside, before he had time to reach it, a circumstance which immediately conveyed the impression on my mind that he was expected.

"Drive slowly on until hold I up my stick," I told Jehu through the trap, "and then turn round and go back the way we came."

A few hundred yards, and then my impetuous got the upper hand of me, and I gave the signal to him.

"Back to the Strand, Sir?" inquired cabby through the little trap door; and I shall never forget as long as I live his look of amazement when he received in reply: "Scotland Yard, as hard as ever you can go!"

"Yes, Inspector Barber was in the Yard, but he was very busy just at that particular moment. Was it a matter of importance I wished to see him about?"

"Most important," I replied.

"Then come this way, sir," said the police officer addressed, marching me off without further parley.

Inspector Barber was holding solemn council with two of his brethren of much the same pattern as himself as I entered his sanctum, and, judging by the expression of their faces, it was a matter of no small consequence they were discussing. Nay, my friend Barber, usually so pleased to see me, for once in a way seemed rather put out then not by the interruption caused by my sudden descent upon him.

"Hullo!" he exclaimed, as he held out his hand. "Why, how is it you are not at Goodwood?"

"How is it you are not there, if it comes to that?" I asked in my turn, as I reciprocated his shake of the hand.

"Well, as a matter of fact, I was just off—portmanteau packed, and all ready for a start, when intelligence reached the Yard of a daring robbery at Waterloo Station this very afternoon—the Duchess of Dorking's dressing case, containing some fifteen thousand pounds' worth of jewelry stolen from the platform, right under the very noses of her turnip-headed servants.

"The Duchess, who was actually in the train just about to start for Chichester en route for Goodwood, where she was to make one of the house party to meet the Prince, the moment she heard of her loss, jumped out of the carriage and, like the sensible woman she is, hailed the nearest hansom, and, along with her maid, drove straight here; the maid in hysterics and her Grace as cool as a cucumber. Naver turned a hair, bless you, as she gave me, as well as she could a list of her trinkets, etc. She nearly broke down, though, when she came to a certain sapphire and diamond necklace, and if she hadn't been a thoroughbred one from the crown of her head to the sole of her feet, she would have.

"If I could only get that heck, Mr. Barber," she said "I shouldn't care so very much about the rest. It was a wedding present from my dear father, and I value it—well, I value it more than I can tell you."

"Now, if the Duchess had been one of your heavy-heeled ones, she'd have laid out a quarter of an hour in extolling the virtues of the parent in question, and another on her own obediences to the fifth commandment; but being, as I say, as thoroughbred as Eclipse, a trembling of the voice, and that hardly discernible, was the only sign she made.

"Damm!" wound up my friend, with a bang of his fist on the table, "I do like a bit of blood."

"And how nice she was about the reward!" struck in one of the other detectives. "None of your 'I'll give this or that,' but 'Do you think two thousand will be enough? if not, I shall be most happy to say three. In short,' says her Grace, 'I will leave it entirely with you.'"

"And it's worth three, too," chimed in a third, adding, "I only wish we could lay our hands upon the swag, and the cove that copped it."

It was my turn now. "Gentlemen," I exclaimed, addressing the trio collectively, "I am proud to be in a position—at least, I have very good reason to believe so—to gratify your wishes. The swag is at the present moment—or, at all events, was—less than an hour ago, at 324 Meida Vale. The cove that copped it—I quote my honorable friend (if he will allow me to call him so) on my right—is—"

"The Flying Dutchman?" exclaimed one officer.

"Smiling George?" guessed his comrade.

"The Major, for a pony?" hezarded Inspector Barber.

"You're all wrong, believe me," said I, turning to the letter as I spoke. "Napoleon the Great is your man."

There is little more to be told. Suffice it to say, that I made one of the little party from Scotland Yard who in an hour after the conversation just recorded raided No. 324 Meida Vale, catching "Napoleon the Great" (still in the guise of a footman) in the very act of arranging with the best known "fence" in the metropolis for the sale of the Duchess of Dorking's diamonds.

That we all got a reward of some sort for the day's work goes without saying. For instance, Inspector Barber got the three thousand pounds promised him by the Duchess of Dorking for getting her jewels back. Then Napoleon the Great got ten years for taking them.

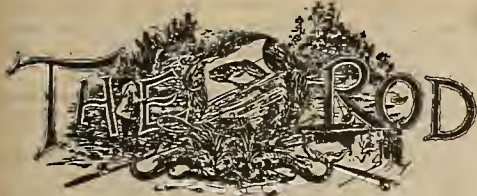
Observed the judge when passing sentence—"It is really painful to hear a man of your undoubted ability so wasting what might otherwise have been valuable time."

To which Napoleon replied—"It is still more painful, my lord, to hear that such a man as you describe is doing time."

And where do I come in? I will tell you. There arrived one morning at my chambers in the Temple a magnificent person who could by no matter of means be mistaken for anything but a Belgreian footman, who handing me a small packet, together with a note addressed in a lady's handwriting and with a coronet on the envelope, requested in a condescending manner, "to give 'em to the governor when he was up," and remarking that it was "infernally 'ot," took his departure. (I omitted to mention that I opened the door myself, and that I was in my shirt sleeves).

The packet on being opened I found to contain a very beautiful sapphire set in brilliants for the shirt front. The note was from her Grace the Duchess of Dorking, asking me in the prettiest way imaginable, to accept the jewel in question as a slight memento of the very great service she was good enough to say I had rendered her. "It is very slight in itself," she went on, "but I hope it won't be the less valuable in your eyes when I tell you that it formed part of a necklace, which, having been the gift of my dear father on my marriage, is one of my most cherished possessions."

When any of my friends who are not in the secret admire it, I say to them, "Yes, it is rather nice. I won it at Nep."



The Old Home Haunts.

There's a sound that rings in my ear to-day,
That echoes in vague refrain,
The ripple of water o'er smooth-washed clay,
Where the wall eyed pike and the black bass play
That makes me yearn, in a quiet way,
For my old rod again.

Back to the old home haunts again
Back where the clear lake lies;
Back through the woods
Where the blackbird broods,
Back to the rod and flies.

I'm longing to paddle the boat to-day
Through water-logged grass and reeds;
Where the muskrat swims, and the cattails sway;
Where the air is cool, and the mist is gray;
Where ripples dance in the same old way,
Under the tangled weeds.

Back on the old oak log again,
Back by the crystal brook;
Back to the bait,
And the silent wait,
Back to my line and hook.

I wish I could wade by the water's edge,
Where the fallen leaves drift by;
Just to see, in the shadow of the ledge,
How dark forms glide, like a woodman's wedge,
Through driftwood piles and the coarse marsh sedge,
And to hear the bittern cry.

Back where the tadpoles shift and sink,
Back where the bullfrogs sob;
Back just to float
In the leaky boat,
Back to my dripping hob.

Oh, it's just like this on each misty day,
It's always the same old pain
That struggles and pulls in the same old way
To carry me off for a little stay
By the water's edge, in sticky clay,
To fish in the falling rain.

Back to my long black rubber boots,
Back to my old patched coat;
Back to my rod
And the breath of God—
Home—and my leaky boat.
—F. Colburn Clarke in The Other Side.

The habits of the shark form the subject of an interesting article in "Pearson's Magazine." After mentioning that the shark is undoubtedly a "dog with a bad name," the writer says: The shark is the common scavenger and general undertaker of the ocean. He is not, and, for reasons connected with his moderate speed-limit, never can be, primarily, a fish of prey. Open any captured shark and you will find a clear proof that this is so. A few tangled bits of rope yarn, a battered corn beef tin, a cork bottle containing an insulting message to the finder thrown overboard by some nautical wag, or a sailor's cap which has been lost in a gale, all tend to show that the shark is a fish of business-like habits, with a keen eye to any chance windfalls which may come in his way; but the more digestible contents of his stomach, consisting mainly of carrion of every kind, all give the clearest olfactory evidence that the original owners of them were not alive and, in fact, were very much dead when this marine sanitary inspector came along, and, condemning them as nuisance, removed them into his own internal refuse bin. In the old days of the sailing ship, when voyages were long and tedious, and delays of indefinite length through calms were the ordinary experiences of every sailor, shark-hunting was one of the most popular methods of killing time which the calm-bound voyager possessed. Shark-hunting from steamers is not to be done. Even from a slow-moving old tramp it would be impossible. The novelist makes the fish swirl along at an untold knotage, but in reality his limit is reached at about four and a half miles an hour; and it is only the species known as the blue shark which can touch even this moderate figure.

Steelhead anglers have been enjoying the fishing at Point Reyes recently. The fish are of small size as a rule. The stream is high and muddy. Among those who have lately been at the Point were Jack Sammi, John Butler, Frank Maskey, C. Kewell, Bert Spring, Al Smith, Frank Marcns and others. Small hooks baited with shrimp and salmon rose were found most effective by several fishermen. Russian river and its tributaries are running high since the recent rains and large fish in great numbers have been seen passing up to the small streams. Should a week or ten days of fine weather prevail the sport of catching them near Duncan's Mills promises to be excellent. Pescadero and San Gregorio lagoons are now also credited with offering good sport with large steelheads.

A number of steelhead have been caught in the tidal canal at High street, Alameda. "Doc" Cox spotted a run there one morning recently and pulled out a four pounder before his sport was spoiled by a crowd of noisy orphans who drove the fish away.

The bay fisherman has had plenty of sport in salt water recently during the pleasant days. Rock fish, perch, flounders in plenty and occasionally striped bass or salmon gulse lends temporary excitement to the sport.

Striped bass anglers have not caught many of the fish at their favorite fishing places recently.

If on awakening in the morning you find that "Dark Brown" taste in your mouth, it can be quickly changed to a cool and sweet one by a libation of JACKSON'S NAPA SODA.



Test Case Decided by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of this State, by ordering the release of James Knapp, coming before the court on habeas corpus proceedings, practically declares the various county ordinances prohibiting the shipment or taking of game beyond the county boundaries unconstitutional.

A short time ago a market hunter named James Knapp attempted to forward to this city, from Newman, Stanislaus county, a quantity of wild ducks he had killed, and was arrested and fined \$20 by a Justice of the Peace. Upon the advice of his attorney, he refused to pay the fine and went to prison. An attempt was made to secure his release on a writ of habeas corpus in the Superior Court of that county, but to no purpose, and an application was made to the Supreme Court, where a writ was issued made returnable on Thursday. Knapp's case was conducted under the auspices of the Hunters' Union of the San Joaquin valley.

The decision was rendered late on Thursday evening. A written opinion will probably follow.

The decision has been received by the majority of sportsmen with much satisfaction. Several of the recent county ordinances have been virtually prohibitive except to a favored few and were not at all within the spirit or effect of rational game protection.

The case just passed upon is the first one brought to test the validity of these recent county ordinances prohibiting the taking or shipping of game out of the county and the decision proves the statements made in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that such a law would not stand, to have been correct when it was intimated last year that an ordinance similar to the San Joaquin law was to be adopted in Marin county.

In the "pump gun" test case different principles are involved than those upon which the Knapp case was determined. We think the clause in the Marin county law prohibiting the use of repeating shot guns will stand the ordeal of trial before the Supreme Court.

The Knapp decision is a decided setback to the influences which have brought about some of the recent county legislation—which action has been designedly made harsh, in several cases, for the purpose of stirring up a feeling against the present game laws and to bring about the passage of a new game law by the next Legislature.

A Change in the Game Law Advocated.

A meeting of delegates representing a number of county game and fish protective associations met on Wednesday evening at the Occidental Hotel for the purpose of perfecting the necessary preliminaries towards calling a State convention in the interest of fish and game protection and also of revising and changing the present game and fish laws. Dr. A. M. Barker presided as chairman and C. W. Hibberd officiated as secretary. The Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association was represented by Dr. A. M. Barker, Homer Prindle, C. W. Hibberd and H. T. Payne. The Sacramento County Fish and Game Protective Association delegates were T. H. Berkeley and L. Hertzsl. A. Barr and E. B. Martinelli represented the Marin county organization. Fresno, Humboldt, Placer, Santa Barbara and Ventura associations were represented by proxy.

Mr. Payne addressed the meeting at length explaining the purposes of the meeting and the legislation he advocated for game protection in the past which it was claimed had been side tracked in various material respects by interested parties—market men and others. He strongly advocated the present movement, which was intended to eventually bring about efficient State legislation, such action, he claimed, would "assist the various counties in their administration of the game laws." "Stop the sale of game" and market hunting—become "a corrective of county mixups" and operate to "prevent cow county legislation."

A general discussion upon these features and the views advanced by the first speaker was indulged in by Dr. C. W. Hibberd and others during which Messrs. Barr and Martinelli took occasion to give a graphic description of the work already accomplished in Marin county.

A resolution was submitted by a committee composed of Messrs. Payne, Barr, Martinelli, Hertzsl and Prindle which will be presented to Governor Gage, requesting him to issue a call for a "State game legislation" convention, to appoint twenty delegates at large; the remainder, two from each county to be appointed by the various boards of supervisors. This would make a total of one hundred and thirty-four delegates to the proposed convention. The principal work of the convention will be to frame a new game law "said bill to be a general State law for the more perfect preservation of the game and fish of the State, that they may continue for years as a valuable food supply for the people." Also to lay the foundation for the organization of a permanent State association. The proposed convention will be held in Sacramento in February, it being shown that a strong feeling on the part of many sportsmen of the interior towards San Francisco made Sacramento a more desirable meeting place than this city. This selection it was claimed would avoid any appearance of direction and supervision of the movement by local sportsmen. Hon. T. H. Berkeley assured the delegates present that the Sacramento Association would extend the hospitality of their city to visiting delegates.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Chico Stock Farm near Chico is posted against hunters.

Quail are reported to be plentiful in the vicinity of Camp Taylor.

Chico sportsmen are deprecating the present scarcity of geese and ducks.

Members of the Empire Gun Club had an indifferent day with the ducks on Sunday.

The McNear Company's property in Marin county is posted and hunting thereon prohibited.

Point Reyes quail hunters had good sport on Sunday, G. E. Rodolph was one of the limit shooters.

Vallejo shooters have enjoyed good hunting recently Duck shooters find the "Pie pond" prolific in quackers.

Next week should be the time for the beginning of the appearance of the principal flights of the northern birds.

Over fifty hunters were in the vicinity of Alvarado, Mt. Eden and Mowry's on Sunday, but few ducks were bagged.

On Friday of last week Harvey McMurchy, Otto Feudner, Ed Schultz and Phil Bekeart bagged forty-two sprig on the Pringle pond.

The Olympic preserve on the Suisun marsh will be open to the members for two days' duck shooting next week, Wednesday and Thursday.

On the Olympic Gun Club preserve a number of shooters were out on Sunday, the high record fell to Dr. Derby's gun, ten birds was the mixed bag.

Billy Swain, N. H. Hickman, Bert Patrick, Fred Johnson, F. M. Haight and Stump Wyman were on the Black Jack grounds Sunday, they had a nice outing, but bagged only a few birds.

Jim Maynard, Dr. E. N. Ayers, Wm. Ellis and W. W. Kaufman failed to find more than half a dozen birds in the Willow Lodge ponds last Sunday. The day was apparently a favorable one for duck shooting but the birds were absent.

Ducks are observed in vast flocks in various parts of San Francisco and San Pablo bays. Tomales bay and the Water Company's lakes in San Mateo county are also frequented by them. They rest during the day safely on the water and resort to favorite feeding grounds at night.

Admiral Dewey has been presented by Geo. M. Houghton, General Passenger Agent of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, with one of the finest specimens of a moose's head that has been secured for a long time past. The head now graces the wall of the Admiral's dining room in Washington.

Although the usual number of hunters invaded the Suisun marshes last Saturday and Sunday they were rather poorly rewarded for their efforts. The recent rains have scattered the birds and driven them to the districts south of San Francisco bay. With two weeks of dry weather there should be a return of the ducks and good shooting could be looked for in December.

The blinds in the Morrill tules on the Suisun were occupied last Sunday by the following members of the Potrero Club: Walter McFarland of Oakland, Jack Smith, Fred Elliott and Max Kerchaw of this city. Finding their time unoccupied in the marshes they returned to higher land and gathered mushrooms. A fifty-pound box was the result of their work. Kerchaw, who only recently came from New York, mailed several decoys, much to the amusement of his friends.

The usual number of hunters were at the Suisun Club's headquarters last Sunday, but the total number of birds brought in was less than four dozen. Besides the local number at the club house there were A. M. Shields, Pacific Coast manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York; Joseph Eppinger, the grain dealer; John Coleman, Tommy Burns the jockey, and trainer John Mabury. Shields got eighteen ducks, mostly sprig, Burns fifteen and Eppinger eleven.

Harvey McMurchy left town for a week's vacation last Tuesday. His destination was Handley's ranch on Big river, in Mendocino county, thirty miles west of Ukiah. Mac has quite a fancy for this spot, having had some good shooting and fishing there last year. He is with us a little earlier than usual this trip. He has not indulged in an extended vacation for a number of years past and proposes to now avail himself of some of the opportunities afforded the sportsman on this Coast.

A most enjoyable quail hunt was had by Clarence Haight, Harvey McMurchy, Dave Thom and Phil Bekeart near Niles on Sunday. Mac was more than pleased with the sport afforded by the valley quail, he says the conditions entailed in working for the birds make quail hunting a thing of infinite delight to the sportsman. Dave Thom's black pointer Nick, Clarence Haight's setter bitch Flash and Phil Bekeart's black setter Blackie are a trio of dogs hard to beat on a quail hunt, their work is almost absolute perfection.

Lyddite, against the use of which by the English in South Africa, General Jonbert has so plaintively protested, is most destructive in its effects. It has been known to destroy life by concussion alone at a distance of 150 feet. It is really an improved form of melinite, which is the standard high explosive used in the French army, and about which such secrecy was at first maintained. Its principal component is picric acid, which is an intensely yellow poisonous coal tar product, largely used in dyeing. When fired from a gun and exploded it breaks a shell up in very small fragments, which cover closely quite a wide area, destroying everything near.

A number of Santa Rosa hunters were offering quail for sale in that city on Saturday. The birds are very plentiful.

In the vicinity of Willows wild ducks and geese are unusually scarce for this time of the year, and as yet the bags of the sportsmen have been light.

Sacramento sportsmen complain of a scarcity of ducks and geese in the county. They find it expedient to journey to other sections for their shooting.

Gilroy sportsmen are waiting patiently for favorable weather conditions which will enable them to indulge in duck shooting—birds have been scarce in that vicinity up to date.

The old-time Thanksgiving diversion of sportsmen—the turkey shoot, will have a strong revival next week. Announcements are numerous for the celebration of this former holiday fancy of the rifleman.

"Bob White" quail were exposed for sale in a local market a few days ago. These little fellows were killed near Concord, Alameda county, and were undoubtedly some of the progeny of the "bob whites" who were liberated in that section by John E. de Ruyter, Esq., some time ago. The birds were from time to time reported as increasing and doing nicely. It is a pity that they cannot be left unmolested for a few seasons. The experiment at Verona is about the only successful one of the many attempts to have the merry little piper of the Eastern stubble fields make himself at home in California.

San Jose quail hunters for the past week did not meet with the success they anticipated after hearing the many reports from the foothills to the effect that the birds were so plentiful that they were likely to do much damage to the farming industry in those sections. There have been a great many parties out and from a reliable source comes the information that the bags of them all would not show a better average than two birds for each man. The reason for this is that the rain has run all the quail to high brush for cover, where hunting them is next to impossible. There are plenty of birds and when the weather clears hunting will be good, but until that time the result will not be worth the effort.

The fool and his little shot gun seem to be inseparable. A 'fool for luck' had never a better illustration than the following incident will show: A man at Prosser creek on the 9th inst. tried to use smokeless powder in an old-fashioned muzzle-loading shot gun with disastrous effects. He cut open a shell loaded with smokeless powder and took out the powder and loaded the muzzle loader with it, tamping it in the gun well. When the gun was discharged it was blown into fragments. He at first thought that he had escaped without injury, and rowed across the ice pond to the house. He afterward found a piece of something had cut into his arm. He went to Truckee and Dr. Shoemaker dressed the wound.

The cleaning of gun locks is a subject lightly treated by many but is of more importance than is generally supposed. Keeping them in good order is well repaid by their increased life and wearing qualities, as well as smooth working and less liability to misfire. They should be carefully taken apart and thoroughly cleaned. Mainspring clamps are very necessary and should be employed. A cotton rag free from lint, stiff tooth or nail brush and a little benzine is all that is required. If any rust is found remove it by a fine file or emery cloth.

Use the best quality of oil. Clock oil is good. Many use too much oil. A little is enough if applied to the working parts only. A safe and good rule is to apply only where two pieces of metal work together; on the working surfaces only. That applies to lubricating and not to preventing rust.

As the result of an encounter with a dying hawk while hunting near Redwood Peak, Alameda county recently George Scott of Oakland, carries marks on his left wrist and forearm that will be with him through life. Scott was hunting in the hills and early during the first morning out took a shot at a hawk that was sailing above his head. The wounded bird fell about fifty yards away and the hunter hastened to pick up his prize. He caught the wounded bird by one leg, and with a screech it turned upon him, hurying its talons deep in the flesh of his wrist and arm. So painful were the injuries that Scott called for assistance, and his companions came to the rescue. Before their arrival the hawk had fastened its beak in his sweater just below his chin and was flipping its wings against his head. With a knife the bird was decapitated, but even then the talons could not be loosened from the flesh on the wrist. By this time Scott was faint from loss of blood and his companions cut off the birds legs. They then took their knives and dug the ugly claws out of the flesh. So it was brought to Oakland where he was given medical attention. For a time the attending physicians feared blood poisoning, but it is now believed that the danger has passed. The hawk measured four feet from tip to tip.

At the Traps.

The Pelican Gun Club of Sacramento indulged in a live bird shoot on Sunday. The members had as their guest Clarence Nauman, the Olympic Gun Club's champion shot, he gave Ed Niclaus a very close rub for first honors. Niclaus landed nineteen out of his twenty birds; seventeen falling to Nauman's Remington. The scores in detail were the following:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Nicolaus (19), Nauman (17), Upson (17), Adams (15), Rubstaller (15), and Hubstaller, Jr. (14).

An open to all turkey shoot will take place across the bay on Thanksgiving Day under the auspices of the Lincoln Gun Club. Edgar Forster has prepared an attractive schedule of events. The shooters will break blue rocks, the winners receiving as prizes fat and tender turkeys. Eight

traces are on the card, the first one at ten birds, 50 cents entrance, high guns; second event, a freeze-out, 25 cents entrance; third event, California freeze-out, 10 cents per shot; fourth event, a three man-team shoot (each shooter in the winning team will receive a fine turkey), fifteen birds-75 cents entrance; fifth event, freeze-out, 25 cents entrance; winner of first in previous freeze-out barred; sixth event, ten birds, 50 cents, high guns; seventh event, fifteen birds, handicap, entrance 75 cents, class shooting; eighth event, consolation freeze-out for non-winners, entrance 25 cents. The shooting will commence at 10:45 A. M.

Jack Fanning took part in the second annual tournament of the Cincinnati Gun Club, October 31st to November 4th, and kept up with the leaders. On the fourth day in the Gun Club Handicap, \$500 purse, all surplus added, 25 live birds, \$25 entrance, handicap distance, out of fifty-three shooters, including some of the best wing shots in the country, Fanning was one of fifteen straight scores.

At the recent tournament of the Cincinnati Gun Club, Kit Stephenson, one of the contestants, was harrd on the third day on the charge of "dropping for place." The disbarment was made permanent.

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Mariposa, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, Sanano, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Yolo.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county; quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per year. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white, quail and partridge chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited. Glenn—Deer, venison, dried venison, deer skin, buck, doe or fawn; quail, grouse, pheasant, dove, plover, snipe or wild duck, shipping or taking out of the county prohibited. 25 birds per year individual limit to be taken from the county upon licensed permission. Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Broeze ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to market outside of the county prohibited. Seals, seals, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15. Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Dec. 1. Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting) prohibited. Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited. Placer—Trout, time 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited). Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1 to Dec. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Sacramento—Quail, ducks, doves, pheasants; shooting for sale and market out of county prohibited. Taking or shipping out of county of more than ten birds in one day by any person prohibited. San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 30 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15. San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899.) Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment

out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Jacinto—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902. Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Valley or mountain quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into the county prohibited. Wild duck, purchase and sale, or shipment out of county of ducks killed in the county prohibited. (In force Nov. 9). Santa Cruz—Shipping game from the county prohibited. Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited. Stanislaus—Wild ducks, dove, quail or solps, shipment from the county prohibited. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th. Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited.



Coming Events.

- BENCH SHOWS. Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Viti, sec'y. Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Supt, New York. Dec. 7, 8, 9—Bench Show under the auspices of the California Collie Club, California Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club, Oakland. N. J. Stewart, sec'y., Aromas, Monterey Co. Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't. FIELD TRIALS. Nov. 28—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y. Dec. 8—Continental Field Trails Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y. Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.

Oakland Bench Show.

Premium lists for the Oakland show have been in brisk demand during the week. Nearly fifty entries have been made with Superintendent Haaf, at 510 Market street. Entries close on the 30th inst. The bench show committee will be J. C. Barrett, O. J. Albee and Chas. R. Harker. J. W. Burrell will judge setters and pointers and C. D. Nairn of Balston, Oregon, will judge all other breeds. St. Bernards, bull terriers and fox terriers will have a good representation on the benches.

An office has been opened this week at 410 Twelfth street, Oakland. Among the additional prizes offered we find a silver fruit basket for best cocker spaniel pup. H. A. Wegener offers a cup for the best cocker, dog or bitch, bred or raised by the Redwood Cocker Kennels, donor not to compete. A friend of the P. K. L. offers a cut glass vase for the best cocker dog, any color. There is also a generous quantity of imported Scotch liquid in flagons for the best imported canine representative of the land o' cakes. Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma fanciers are getting their strings ready, those cities will have a good representation.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

State field trial clubs are coming into strong favor in the East. The entries for the Philadelphia show will probably reach 1000. Over \$4000 will be distributed in prizes. Sandor Vom lun, the crack Eastern Great Dane, is now the property of Montebello Kennels, Philadelphia; the purchase price being, it is said, \$2000.

George Richards is now comfortably located at Sparta, Mississippi, and is hard at work preparing the Verona Kennels' string for their work on the Eastern field trials circuit. He has also in his charge Mr. Flynn's pointer Senator P., who will be seen in the eastern trial competitions under Richards' handling.

Tacoma Chief, a promising young English setter dog owned by S. Christenson, succumbed to an attack of distemper and pneumonia on the 20th inst. This dog had many of the characteristics that won Champion Antonio fame, being like him in build and style; he had a perfect head and was full of dash and spirit. Mr. Christenson had entered him in the '99 Derby. He was by Iroquois Chief out of Mary Lou. Hen Crocker's Chief, another Derby entry owned by Walter Hohart, is a litter brother of Tacoma Chief.

S. Christenson will breed his well known English setter bitch Mary Lou (Ch. Chence—Picciola) to Verone Kennels' Ch. Count Gladstone IV. This breeding should develop a "nick" that will please the setter fancy. Picciola by the way was the dam of Joe Cummings who showed up so well in the trials last season

Thomas Johnson Esq., of Winnipeg, Manitoba, will preside as judge at the Pacific Coast field trials near Bakersfield in January. Recent advices from the probable scene of the coming trials are to the effect that the prospect for birds is exceedingly good. There will be plenty of cover this year and the ground has been unmolested.

An opportunity is offered in our advertising columns this week for the purchase of a handsome and thoroughly broken blue belton English setter dog. He is by Ch. Cactus, out of Miss Dynamite No. 40567, sired by Gladstone's Frank No. 35,222, out of Mena III, No. 12,121. Ch. Cactus No. 28,159 has an enviable bench record and a good record as a sire. Miss Dynamite has a cross of Ch. Antonio and Rock Belton. Mr. Bodine of Brunswick, N. J., a well known field trial enthusiast always had a fancy for her progeny as did the Graphic Kennels of Palmyra, N. Y.

A curious case was recently developed in New York city. Frank P. Marsh, who lives with his wife at Hotel Bayard, has spent hundreds of dollars in ascertaining what caused the death of his St Bernard dog, Pinto, in March. At last he knows. Jesse M. Tarvery, foreman and caretaker of Mr. Marsh's summer residence at Glenville, pleaded guilty, in the Borough Court, of starving the dog to death by appropriating food bought for it to his own use. At the request of Mr. Marsh, Judge Burns suspended sentence, which was a fine of \$500 or one year's imprisonment. Mr. Marsh told the Judge that the dog's death had broken the hearts of himself and wife and he did not wish to make the prisoner's mother and sweetheart suffer in a like manner.

Capt. Thomas Motley of Leeds, Yorkshire, England, who was in this city and visited the local bench show last May, is authority for the assertion made to a well known local fancier, that the exhibit of setters and pointers hatched at the recent show were not up to quality and standard of those breeds in England. To qualify his judgment he wrote to his kennel master at Leeds instructing him to select one of the best young setters of a designated litter and after the dog had been thoroughly broken and trained to forward him to his friend in San Francisco, who is now awaiting the arrival of his promised dog with quite a deal of interest. We are inclined to materially differ with Captain Motley's views but will defer argument until the arrival of the proper thing in English setters.

Armand Decourtioux, Jr., is remarkably well pleased with his recent purchase, the most intelligent and spritely little English setter bitch Verone Cash. J. E. de Ryuter is more than half sorry he sold, it is said. The deal came about in the following manner: John Lucas one day recently in swapping dog lore with De Ryuter asked in a casual way the price on Verone Cash. The enquirer and price stated were more conventional than earnest. De Ryuter thought nothing more of the occurrence until Lucas appeared several days thereafter and claimed the dog for Decourtioux. De Ryuter submitted gracefully and now her new owner would not part with her for considerable more than he paid for her. She is a full sister to the famous Pin Money and is a fine bird dog and an excellent field worker. Lucas has her with him at Bakersfield at present.

Field Trial Notes.

The second annual trials of the Ohio Field Trial Club began Wednesday, November 8th and were reported to have been a grand success in every respect. The weather was very favorable during the first three days and birds were plentiful.

The stakes all filled well, and probably the largest crowds that ever followed a similar event in America—certainly the largest at any State trials—witnessed the running of the Ohio trials.

The judges were Prof. Edward H. Ostens, W. S. Bell and W. H. Merkle. Jes. R. Foster took Mr. Markley's place on the second day, the latter gentleman being called away. The judging of the Members' Derby and All-Age stake was well received but in the Professional Stakes there was a difference of opinion. At the annual meeting of the Club the officers elected were: President, E. S. Fishback; First Vice-President, Dr. Jno. R. Daniel; Second Vice-President, J. C. Porterfield; Secretary-Treasurer, C. E. Beoghn; Board of Governors, Major J. B. Downing, F. K. Hontington, Geo. R. Heswell, C. W. Tway, Jas. R. Foster and D. H. Derreh.

During the trials Major Downing refused \$500 for Fayette Ven Guerd, winner of second in the Professional All Age.

A summary of results is the following: WASHINGTON, C. H., O., November 8, 1899.—The Ohio Field Trial Association's Second Annual Members' Derby, \$2.50 forfeit, \$2 50 additional to start.

D H Moore's liver and white pointer dog Jingo's Pearl, by Ch Jingo—Dot's Pearl—with—F R Huntington's black and white pointer bitch Miss Mudge, by Adam—Slog

L Soder's liver and white pointer dog White Eye, by Jap Kent—Stella C—with—Roy Rankin's liver and white pointer bitch Dottie R Kent, by Jap Kent—Stella C

B W Connor's black and white pointer bitch Sam's Actress, by Plain Sam—Dollie Dee—with—Fain & Huston's black and white pointer dog Eve's Son, by Plain Sam—Eve

Phil Trotter's liver and white pointer dog Sam's Hal, by Plain Sam—Dollie Dee—with—L Soder's liver and white pointer bitch Knut, by Jap Kent—Stella C

E S Fishback's liver and white pointer bitch March Gale, by Jap Kent—Fayette Lass—with—Dr F V Riviere's black, white and tan English setter dog Toby Jackson, by Andrew Jackson—Sister R

C S Walker's black, white and tan English setter dog Tom Fish, by Enoch Arden—Shaw's Ida—with—J C Porterfield's liver and white pointer bitch Sam's Candy, by Plain Sam—Eve

Battles & Munger's black, white and tan English setter dog Count Wakefield II, by Count Wakefield—Rod's Lou—with—W L Devalon's liver and white pointer dog Rex I, by Primrose—Liver Lip

J C Porterfield's black and white pointer dog Teddy Roosevelt, by Plain Sam—Eve—with—Dr J C Simon's black, white and tan English setter bitch Jessie Gladstone, by Antonio Gladstone—Lady

W E Early's liver and white ticked pointer bitch Lady Alice, by Nitro—Lady Sibyl—with—W B Wilder's black and white ticked pointer bitch Daisy Kirk, by Young Rip Rap—Tall Tale

W A Smith's black, white and tan setter dog Estonins, by Roy Noble—Estonia—with—C W Tway's black and white English setter bitch Flora Louise, by Kingston—Lady Nell

W T Fiedler's solid liver pointer bitch Ohio Queen, by Sportivity—Gyp, a bye

II.

Jingo's Pearl with White Eye | Eve's Son with Jessie Gladstone
Teddy Roosevelt with Runt | Sam's Hal, a bye

RESULT.

First, Eve's Son; second, Teddy Roosevelt; third, Jingo's Pearl; fourth, Sam's Hal.

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., November 9, 1899.—Members All-Age Stake.

I.

Hocking Kennels' black, white and tan setter dog Count's Noble, by Count Gladstone IV—Lilian Russell—with—J C Porterfield's black and white pointer dog Teddy Roosevelt, by Plain Sam—Eve

Bruce Skinner's black, white and tan setter dog Be Sure, breeding unknown—with—E S Fishback's liver and white pointer dog Jingo's Coin, by Champion Jingo—Dot's Pearl

Indian Mound Kennels' black, white and tan setter dog Count Ledstone, by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lany—with—G R Haswell's black pointer dog Jumbo, by Barnie—Hazel

D W Boone's black, white and tan setter dog Paul Boone, by Rodfield—Pippa—with—B W Connor's black, white and tan setter dog Rod's Son, by Clech—Rod's Florence

W H Gra-tendick's liver and white pointer dog Brighton Joe Jr, by Brighton Joe—Frankie W—with—D H Darrah's black, white and tan setter dog Fred Earl, by Dave Earl—Gilt Edge

S S Jackson's liver and white pointer dog Sport, by Dock—Mab—with—Gaston and Mer-nad's liver and white pointer dog Fritz Kent, by Jap Kent—Fayette Girl

D H Darrah's black and white setter bitch Daughter Noble, by Count Gladstone IV—Sling—with—Gray and Tannhill's black and white pointer dog Kent's Ch-I, by Gill Edge—Kent's Fanny

L K Emmerson's orange and white English setter bitch Lady Rhette, by Gladstone Noble—Grace G Darling, a bye

II.

Count's Nellie with Paul Boone | Daughter Noble with Lady Rhette
Rod's Son with Teddy Roosevelt |

RESULT.

First, Count's Nellie; second, Rod's Son; third, Teddy Roosevelt; fourth, Daughter Noble, Paul Boone.

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., November 10, 1899.—Professional Derby Stake.

I.

W P Stodder's black and white pointer bitch Margret's Joy, by Young Rip Rap—Lady Margaret II—with—P Trotter's liver and white pointer dog Sam's Hal, by Plain Sam—Dollie Dee

Peterson & Bell's black and white English setter bitch Hall's Belle, by Harold Skimpole—Hunter's Nellie Bly—with—W Coulson's black and white pointer dog Scoble, by George Fanster—Strictly Business

Peterson & Bell's black and white English setter dog Hall's Surprise, by Harold Skimpole—Hunter's Nellie Bly—with—E W Keith's black and white pointer bitch Keith's Flake, by Young Rip Rap—Lady Margaret II

J C Porterfield's black and white pointer dog Teddy Roosevelt, by Plain Sam—Eve—with—J E Toot's black and white pointer bitch Kate Jingo, by Ch Jingo—Kate Kent

F M Stephenson's black and white pointer dog High Point, by Rip Rap—Margaret II—with—Peterson & Bell's black, white and tan English setter dog Hal's Hope, by Harold Skimpole—Hunter's Nellie Bly

J W Canaday's liver and white pointer dog Two Spot, by Ch Jingo—Dot's Pearl, a bye

II.

Margaret's Joy with Schley | Hall's Surprise with Sam's Hal
Keith's Flake with Teddy Roosevelt | Hall's Hope with Two Spot

RESULT.

First, Hall's Hope; second, Two Spot; third, Teddy Roosevelt; fourth, Sam's Hal, Hall's surprise.

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., November 11, 1899.—Professional All-Age Stake:

I.

A H Nelson's black, white and tan English setter bitch Sport's Destiny, by Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet—with—C W Buttler's black, white and tan English setter dog Highland Chevalier, by Jean Val Jean—Lucy Avert

Gladden & Beazell's black, white and tan English setter bitch Monogahela Girl, by Harwick—Trap Jr—with—D W Boone's black, white and tan English setter dog Paul Boone, by Rodfield—Pippie

R B Morgan's (agent) black, white and tan English setter dog Bob Taylor, by Dad's B—Beauty II—with—W P Austin's liver and white pointer bitch Junilee Blythe, by Rector—Dinah

E S Fishback's liver and white pointer dog Jingo's Coin, by Ch. Jingo—Dot's Pearl—with—Maj J B Downing's orange and white English setter dog Fayette Vanguard, by Dave Earl—Van's Daisy

C E Dickey's black and white English setter dog Fairland Dick, by Hooser Ben—Dolly Furness—with—James McCormick's black, white and tan English setter dog Fairland Mark, by Kingston—Mark's Ruby

W J Baughn's black, white and tan English setter Fairland Ruby, by Kingston—Mark's Ruby—with—R G Wood's lemon and white setter dog Rodney, by Roy's Pilot—Rosa Gladstone

Charles Robinson's black, white and tan English setter dog Sport's Gath, by Marie's Sport—Ma K's Fleet—with—W G Comstock's black, white and tan English setter dog Ruby's Rod, by Bingham—Mark's Ruby

J E Lewis' English setter dog Lady's Count, by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady, a bye

II.

Sport's Destiny with Bob Taylor | Monogahela Girl with Lady's
Rodney with Fayette Vanguard | Count
Paul Boone with Jingo's Coin | Fairland Ruby, a bye

RESULT.

First, Rodney; second, Fayette Vanguard; third, Bob Taylor; fourth, Sport's Destiny.

The second annual trials of the Michigan Field Trials Association brought together a superior lot of pointers and setters. Birds were plentiful and weather conditions most excellent. The judges were John Davidson, W. E. Werner and E. D. Magoon. The following officers of the club were elected at the annual meeting: President, M. C. Byers; Vice-President, E. D. Magoon; Secretary—Treasury, Eber Rice; Executive Committee, C. F. Clugston, C. D. Stuart, B. E. Quick, E. R. Shelley, F. Jacobi, R. D. Magoon and M. C. Byers.

The results of the trials were as follows: LAKEVIEW, Mich., November 8, 1899.—Michigan Field Trial Association's Derby, open to members only.—For all setters and pointers under two years old. Three prizes, 50, 30 and 20 per cent of funds in the class, less the expenses of the stake: First prize, the Derby Cup and 50 per cent; second

prize, the Jacobi Cup and 30 per cent; third prize, the Bottefly Bench Show Association's silver medal and 20 per cent. Fo feet \$1, \$2 additional to start. Closed September 1st, with twenty-eight nominations, sixteen English setters, two Irish setters and ten pointers. Sixteen starters.

I.

B E Quick's black, white and tan bitch Tony's Dot, by Tony Boy—Daisy's Daisy II (setter)—with—William Young's black and white dog Black Count, by Monk of the Dale—Bessie O (setter)

E S Lewis' liver and white dog Duke of Dexter III, by Duke of Dexter—Queen Lora (pointer)—with—B E Quick's lemon and white bitch Glory Quail, by Rip Rap—Croxie Kent (pointer)

Frank Holmes' orange and white dog Deacon Byers, by Count Diamond—Silvie (setter)—with—Frederick Jacob's white, black and tan dog Woodbine King, by Kingston—Bonnie girl (setter)

M B Devine's white and ticked dog Monk of Lake, by Monk of the Dale—Silvie (setter)—with—E J G Daenbler's liver and white dog Major Kent, by Harry Kent—Baxter's Tick Triquet (pointer)

C E Sisson's liver and white dog Tony Von Gull, by Beppo Dan—Christmas Bess (pointer)—with—A L Murray's liver and white dog Just Don, by Hal Diamond—Lady Tax (pointer)

E J G Daenbler's lemon and white bitch Hal's Jennie, by Ha P. inter—Devonshire Jennie (pointer)—with—Hidon Smith's liver and white bitch Lady Alexander, by Young Rip Rap—Fayette Alexander (pointer)

George Elliott's liver and white bitch Ruby, by Von Gull—with—A J Smith's black and white dog Honest Bee, by Toledo Bee—Brighton Lamb (setter)

II.

Little Dorrit with Tony's Dot | Deacon Byers with Hal's Jennie
Lady Ione with Tony Von Gull |

III.

Deacon Byers with Hal's Jennie.
First, Deacon Byers; second, Hal's Jennie; third, Tony Von Gull.

LAKEVIEW, MICH., November 9, 1899.—Membership All-Age Stake.—For setters and pointers owned by the residents of the State of Michigan, and which have not won any prize in any contest held by any field trial association of America, whose stakes are open to dogs owned by residents of more than one State. Three prizes, 50, 30 and 20 per cent of funds in the class, less the expenses of the stake. First prize, the Association's All-Age Cup, special prize for the best showing made by one of the progeny of Cincinnatus Trixie and 50 per cent; second prize, 30 per cent; third prize, the Butterflies' Bench Show Association's bronze medal and 20 per cent. Forfeit \$1. \$2 additional to start. Closed October 1st with 24 nominations, 20 English setters, 1 Irish setter and 3 pointers. Of these 11 started.

Quick & McQueen's black and white bitch Sing, by Antonio—Duff (setter)—with—E A Anderson's black and white dog Hummer C, by Toledo Blade's Son—Fannie F (setter)

J B McKay's orange and white dog Donald McLean, by Dash Antonio—Nellie Breeze (setter)—with—L H Gibbs' black, white and tan dog Woodbine Pete, by O'Reilly's Pete—Cincinnati Trixie (setter)

C T McClintock's blue belton dog Joseph M, by Shawassee Tick—Cincinnati Trixie (setter)—with—Frederick Jacob's lemon and white bitch Annie Furness, by Monk of Furness—Twilight Felton (setter)

E W Coleman's black, white and tan bitch Antoinette II, by Dash Antonio—Belle of Detroit (setter)—with—Peter O'Ryan's black, white and tan dog Koran K, by Frisk Clip—Lady Shellbark (setter)

J B McKay's white, black and tan bitch Eluebonnet, by Dash Antonio—Nellie Breeze (setter)—with—Peter Cross' black and white dog Cal R, by Koran K—Ella March (setter)

C H Reynolds' chestnut, white and tan dog Johnson's Mac, by Koran K—Ella March (setter), a bye

Interstate Coursing Club.

The tenth annual coursing meet of the Interstate Coursing Club was started on the 15th inst., on the Mitchell estate, located about ten miles west of Merced. John Grece officiated as judge and J. F. Grece handled the slips. Thirty-two dogs were entered, the best found being good ones as a rule. The weather for both days was favorable to the sport. A summary of the results is the following:

FIRST ROUND—FIRST DAY.

H Devine's Jessie Moore beat Handy & Smith's Jennie Wilson. Hall & Newell's Nonpareil beat Pa-ha Kennel's Royal Anne.

J Kerrigan's Lightfoot beat J O'Dowd's Giltion Lass. R K Malcom's Bona Dea beat G (abuse's) Fireball.

P J Reilly's Blackhawk beat Pasha Kennel's May Hempstead. T J Cronin's Depend On Me beat Pasha Kennel's Rest Assured.

Handy & Smith's Ida beat C C Griswold's Victor. Hall & Newell's Clara Barton beat Henry Miller's Hszel L.

J Dean's Gladiator beat E E de B Lopez's Sara. J H Perigo's Lady Davenport beat J Dean's Belle of Anderson.

Sterl K Nowell's Rusty Gold beat Hall & Newell's Rough Rider. E M Kellogg's Lady Gilmore beat J H Perigo's Belle sewer.

J Hurley's O K Capitol beat Pasha Kennel's Ruckling Airs. Hall & Newell's Sunolite beat Al Austin's Firm Foe.

Erwin & Lyon's May Queen beat E E de B Lopez's Green Valley Maid. E Hood's Dempsey Lass beat I F Hailton's Tic Tac.

SECOND ROUND—SECOND DAY

Nonpareil beat Jesse Moore | Gladiator beat Lady Davenport
Bona Dea beat Lightfoot | Rusty Gold beat Gladly
Blackhawk beat Depend On Me | O K Capitol beat Sunolite
Clara Barton beat Ida | May Queen beat Dempsey Lass

THIRD ROUND.

Bona Dea beat Nonpareil | Rusty Gold beat Gladiator
Clara Barton beat Black Hawk | O K Capitol beat May Queen

FOURTH ROUND.

Clara Barton beat Bona Dea | O K Capitol ran a bye

FINAL.

J Hurley's w f d O K Capitol (skyricket—Valley Queen) beat Hall & Newell's de B Clara Barton (Johnny Rex—Hall's Black Bess) and won the stake \$200; Clara Barton \$100, the next two \$50 each, the next four \$30 each and the next eight \$15 each.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Verona Kennel's English setter bitch Countess K. (Stamboul—Glady's Gladstone) in same owners' Ch. Count Gladstone IV. (Count Noble—Ruby's Girl), November 17, 1899.

WHELPS.

H Ferrenbach's rough coated St. Bernard bitch Flora whelped on November 17, 1899, nine puppies—5 dogs, 4 bitches—to Dr Honston's Ranier (Bryen G—Leura Alton).

SALES.

Verona Kennels sold the English setter bitch Verona Cash (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Craft) to Armand Decourtioux, Jr., November —, 1899.

THE FARM.

The Work of the Separator.

Until the test bottle was patented testing skim milk was about as accurate a process as testing lye to see how strong it is. Now, with modern appliances we can tell to a certainty just how much butter fat was wasted in the skim milk and also in the buttermilk. When the separators first came into general use, it used to be considered close skimming if only two-tenths were left in the skim milk, and that was a great saving in butter fat from the old style of deep setting by the gravity system, unless you had plenty of ice to use in the water. But after the dairy school was started, the professors found out that with a loss of two-tenths per cent. of butter fat in the skim milk, when a creamery received 10,000 pounds of milk a day, the annual loss would be more than the price of the best separator on the market, and that was too much for the patrons of the creamery to lose. Now, with the improved separators, the butter maker who can not run them and leave not more than a trace of butter fat in the neck of the Ohlson test bottle is not running the separators as they should be run, and as they can be if they are properly operated. In doing close skimming, there are three things that must be taken into consideration—feed, speed and temperature. As it is centrifugal motion that does the skimming, the higher the speed the better the skimming will be up to the rated speed of the separator. Of course they can be speeded too high, but I find it is a good plan, says a successful dairyman, to run them up to the full speed of the manufacturer's guarantee, and keep them at that speed all the time the milk is running through them.

Most makes of separators will do the best work if the milk is at about 80 degrees, and at this time of the year, when you have the most strippers' milk, it is better to be higher than lower. If you want to do close work, it is better not to feed too fast. Not many separators will skim to clean up their rated capacity. It is better to keep under then go over their rated capacity. I saw some skim milk tested lately, that only showed one-third of a gauge on the Ohlson test bottle. As each gauge on the test bottle represents one-twentieth of one per cent., this is skimming about as close as can be done with almost any kind of separator. The speed of the separator at the time was 5000 revolutions per minute, temperature of milk 80 degrees, and it was run through at the rate of 2000 pounds per hour.

A Grandly Bred Bull.

Mr. Richard M. Hotaling has purchased from Mr. Frenk H. Burke, of La Siesta Ranch, San Jose, the Holstein-Friesian bull Tiranie 2d's Z320 Paul, No. 22,569 H. F. H. B., one of the few representatives on this coast of the wonderful cow Pauline Paul, No. 2199 H. F. H. B.—852 A. R., holder of the world's butter record of 1153 lbs., 15½ czs. in one year; she has also a record of 31 lbs., 1¼ ozs. of butter in seven days, and 128 27 32 lbs. in thirty days, and has a record of 18,669 9-16 lbs. of milk in a year. The sire of Tiranie 2d (who has a two year old butter record of 22 lbs. 8 ozs. in seven days) was the noted show bull Sir Henry of Maplewood, No. 2933 H. F. H. B., the greatest prize winning bull of the breed, and her dam, imp. Tiranie, No. 6716 H. F. H. B., has a butter record of 36 lbs. 11 ozs. in seven days, and a milk record of 91 lbs. in a day, equal to about 11 gallons. Tiranie is the dam of the great bull Tiranie's Sir Mechthilde, for whom Mr. D. F. Wilber paid \$2800. Mr. Burke has a number of heifers sired by Tiranie 2d's Z320 Paul which give every indication of being grand cows, their dams being of the noted Clothilde family—Clothilde winner of the sweepstakes prize against all breeds in butter test at New York Dairy Show of May, 1887, record 23 lbs 2¼ czs. in seven days, 95 lbs. 2¼ ozs., unsalted, in thirty days, and milk record 101 lbs. 2 ozs. in a day, 26,021 lbs. 2 czs. in a year, the second largest record ever made, this having been beaten by the noted cow Pieterje 2d, holder of the world's record, 30,318 lbs. 8 ozs. of milk in one year.

Mt. Hotaling now has two bulls in his herd that represent the choicest breeding in Holstein-Friesian cattle, the other being Homestead Baruum Paul de Ko', a representative of De Kol, Pieterje Hengerfeld and Pauline Paul families, recently imported from the East.

Herefords as Dairy Cattle.

A Mr. James at Dorsetshire, Eng., in 1890 had been breeding for the dairy about forty years, and his father before him had been breeding about the same time, making a continuous work of eighty years. Their manner of conducting this work was to take Hereford cows, and they kept 100 cows in milk. They rented these cows to dairymen—fifty to each—reserving the calves to themselves, and the skim milk when making butter and the whey when making cheese to feed the calves with linseed meal and other feeds. Having heard of Mr. James and his herd I went from Lon-

don to Dorset, Mr. James' home to see the work he was doing, having heard so much said about the Herefords being poor milkers.

On asking Mr. James why he had taken Herefords for dairy work, he said because he could make more money out of them; that they would make as much butter as any other breed and of the best quality; and further that the steers would bring more money than any other, and the dry cows would also bring more money to the butcher. His practice was to turn his cows to the butcher at from five to seven years old and bring heifers to take their place. Dorsetshire was as noted for the quality of its butter in the London market as was Chester for its cheese. Mr. James for fresh blood would go into Herefordshire for his sires and select the best registered bulls he could find.

I saw in his pasture a half-dozen three year old heifers that had aborted and he had taken out his dairy herd and fed them for the butcher; they were in good show condition and would have weighed from 1500 to 1600 lbs. each. Mr. James showed me his record in the show ground for thirty years or more; his winnings were large on dairy cows.

I have quoted the practice of Herefordshire farmers and of Mr. James with Hereford cows; farmers will not go far wrong if they select either of the beef breeds. Intelligent breeding and feeding will bring good results in cash and keep up the fertility of their farms. —T. L. Miller, in Breeder's Gazette.

Grazing Lands Overstocked.

The question as to what shall be done with the public grazing lands is of interest. Beef comes largely from the public grazing lands of the West. During the period that the population of the United States has increased 10,000,000 it is asserted that the annual beef supply has fallen off 10,000,000 head of cattle. What caused this falling off? Secretary Wilson lays it to the impoverished condition of Western grazing lands through over grazing. There is just as much grazing land as ever. Sales and public entry have not reduced its area. Nevertheless, according to agricultural statistics, it supported millions of head of cattle less than a few years ago, and yet it is overcrowded.

The Secretary says the rise in prices of beef is due to the increased demand, coupled with the diminished capacity of grazing lands, owing to overstocking and the killing out of native grasses. During his recent Western trip he studied this question and he will in his annual report, about to issue, recommend that Congress allow Western states to lease

these public grazing lands and that the rentals derived be applied to irrigating and educational improvements within the states. This will warrant each renter in fencing and improving his holding, sinking wells and resting his grass lands, which will result in a greater grazing capacity for the land. The Department of Agriculture also stands ready to assist in improvement through the introduction of arid forage crops, furnishing eterts of seed, etc.

The proper exercise of stallions making a season is all important, even more important than the particular kind of food they eat. From a pampered stallion that is closely confined to the stable, with no outdoor driving, riding, or exercise, but a small per cent of foals can be expected, and those that do come will amount to but little. Strength, vigor, power cannot be imparted where they are not possessed, and these qualities can only be secured by healthy, strong exercise. In an article in the Horseman, Mr. L. V. D. Shepherd, an old experienced breeder, is reported as saying that he once leased a stallion to a party for the season, who was particular in regard to the animal's diet, giving him hay, oats, grass and meshes; but to keep him fat and plump, gave him no exercise, the result being that a very small per centage of the mares got with foal. The next season he leased the horse to another party, who fed him continually on nothing but dry hay and hard corn on the cob, but gave him plenty of work, and out of about 100 mares got 85 with foal. Here was one instance at least where it showed pretty conclusively the importance of exercise, and that is the predominant factor in developing the functions of the procreative organs, as the mode of feeding in the latter case was certainly not as conducive to that result as that of the former.

Although now latent in most lines, there seems to be a dairy quality inherent in Shorthorns which some careful managers are able successfully to develop and propagate. Records of several dairy herds in the United States within a quarter century shows a milking season of about 275 days and an average product of 6500 pounds of milk. One herd of ten cows from three to twelve years old, averaged 7750 pounds in a year. Single cow have averaged much more, several instances being known of 10,000 to 12,000 pounds in a season. The Shorthorn milk is of good quality, rather above the average; the fat globules are of medium and fairly uniform size, so that cream separates easily; it is rather pale in color.

THE WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION

(Member of the American Turf Congress.)

RACE COURSE TANFORAN PARK

South San Francisco, California.

Stakes to Close at Midnight, December 30th, 1899.

The Western Stakes (for foals of 1898) \$1500 added To be Run at the Spring Meeting, 1900.

THE WESTERN STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10 each (to accompany the nomination); \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$1500, of which \$400 to second and \$250 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value or of three races of \$600 each, or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

The Western Foal Stakes (for foals of 1899) \$2000 added To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1901.

THE WESTERN FOAL STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1899). Entrance \$5 each (to accompany the nomination); \$20 additional for horses not declared by December 1 1900; \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$2000, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value, or of three of \$600 each or one of \$1000 to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000, or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

For entry blanks address

The Western Produce Stakes \$5000 added (for foals of 1900.)

To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1902.

THE WESTERN PRODUCE STAKES for two year olds (foals of 1900). A sweepstakes of \$5 each (to accompany the nomination), for mares covered in 1899; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless declared out by January 1 1901 or \$75 unless declared out by January 1 1902. Starters to pay \$125 additional. The Western Turf Association to add \$5000 of which \$1500 to the second and \$750 to the third horse. The breeder of the winner, namely, the owner of the mare at time of entry, to receive \$750; of the second \$500; of the third \$200 of the added money. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of three races of \$600 each or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000, or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions that have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs.; of both mares and stallions 5 lbs., allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry the original nominator shall be released from further liability. The entry of a mare having a dead or more than one foal, or barren, shall be void, and entrance money refunded. Five furlongs.

F. H. GREEN, Secretary Western Turf Association,
Parlor A, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

California Jockey Club

FUTURITY STAKES

Estimated Value
\$50,000

WITH **\$8750** ADDED
For the December Meeting of 1902.

\$3750 Of the added Money
Goes to the Breeders

To Close January 2, 1900.

By subscription of \$10 each, money to accompany the entry, for mares covered in 1899, and further subscription of \$25 each for the produce of such mares by July 15, 1901, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$25, January 1, 1902, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$50 by July 15, 1902 or such produce will be struck out. All starters to pay \$250 additional all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. **California Jockey Club** to add Eight Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$8750) Dollars. The second to receive \$1000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money, the third \$500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money.

The breeders of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse namely, the owner of the mare at the time of entry, to receive \$2000, \$1250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owner of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 118 lbs., Fillies and Geldings 115 lbs. Winners of \$2500, 3 lbs.; of two

mares of \$2500 or one of \$1500, 7 lbs.; of four of \$2500, or two of \$4500, or one of \$9000, 12 lbs. extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs. of both (mare and stallions) 5 lbs.; not necessary to claim the said allowance at the time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription will be returned. By filing at any time with the **California Jockey Club** an accepted transfer of the produce, with its engagements in this stake accompanied with receipts for all former payments, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagements of the produce. Should a subscriber or a transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect being given within three months after such demise.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1900.

To be run in the month of December, 1902, at the Oakland Race Course, Emeryville, California, out of the Futurity Chute, about six and one-half furlongs. Each and every part of this purse to be paid in cash. (There will be no forfeits.)

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.
23 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

Palace Hotel Supper Room

The moderate charges, delightful orchestral concerts and the undoubted luxury are the attributes that make the new Supper Room at the Palace Hotel the favorite place for after theatre parties. Open every evening (Sundays excepted) from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Entrance from main office and grand court,

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager.

These who handle feeding cattle on the market say that buyers are getting more particular every year about the quality of stock they purchase. This year they are extremely critical and there is consequently a greater difference than usual between really good and only fair stock of this kind. In the Pittsburg market, from which cattle are shipped to the feed lots of Ohio and Pennsylvania as well as to the stalls of Eastern Pennsylvania, good, straight, well bred steers have not been any too plentiful this fall, while common and plain ones have been so numerous as to suffer severe reductions in price. The other day a prominent Eastern dealer who was asked as to the market for good feeders replied, "There are none here," and added that his customers were demanding the right kind. The feeders have apparently learned their lesson as to quality better than the breeders in the middle and eastern States. The latter must fall into line also, or sell their stock at unsatisfactory figures. They must follow the example set by the western breeder, and grade up their herds to a higher quality and greater uniformity. Good blood and straight breeding are the great needs of the people who raise cattle in the grazing territory east of the Mississippi river.—National Stockman.

Race Glasses.

Bausch & Lomb—Zeiss Stereo Field Glasses
Goertz Trieder Binoculars
At Wholesale and Retail.

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KODAKS—PREMOS—POCOS—Plates, Films, Paper
And all other Supplies—The Best Only.
Developing and Printing.

We make perfect fitting eye glasses with the new clip—that doesn't slip, tilt or waver.

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Plastic Slate.
An unequalled coating for roofs, tanks, and flumes
Cheap. Durable.

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The most popular school on the Coast.

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QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price \$1.50. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

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TO BUY OR SELL A HORSE,
By this means you can make a sale or a purchase sooner and with less expense than by any other method.

Good Ones for Sale.

15 — HEAD — 15

Of first-class horses are offered for sale. Among them are two well matched teams—the finest in the city; also several fast trotters and pacers, suitable for training or fast road work. There are among the lot some excellent coupe horses. also horses adapted for physicians use. These horses are all well broken and reliable. They will be sold at reasonable prices, and may be seen at the

DEXTER PRINCE SALE STABLE.
1509 Grove Street near Baker St.,
San Francisco

CURED BY Absorbine, Jr.

A patient writes: He was thrown from his bicycle, wrenching his knee. Within a few hours the pain was so bad he could not use the limb. He applied **ABSORBINE, JR.** The next day he rode 42 miles without a sign of soreness. This unequalled Liniment costs only \$1.00 per bottle by mail.

MANUFACTURED BY
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Once Used, Always Used.



(Trade Mark Registered.)

The greatest remedy in the world for all diseases of the foot of the horse. Best for road horses; best for carriage horses; best for work horses. Cures bad feet, keeps good feet sound. Cheapest because it goes farthest and does all that is claimed of it. It was used all the past summer by Tom Murphy, California's great track shoeer on the Keating horses that won \$23,000 on the Grand Circuit. If you see Murphy ask him about it. Or ask Dr. Boncher of Miss Logan fame; Monroe Salisbury, Chas. Durfee or Pele Williams.

We Get Scores of Letters Like These:

PADUCAH (Ky.), July 23, 1899.
HARROLD & Co.—Your Ointment does the work. I have no bad footed horses, but I use it to keep their feet good. My shoer told me yesterday that my horses have the best feet of any in Paducah. With our graveled roads and streets it is very hard to keep their feet sound and growing, but your Ointment does it.
R. W. TULLY.

That's What They All Say.

HARROLD'S HOOF OINTMENT not only cures all diseases of the horse's foot, but keeps good feet absolutely sound.

PRICES—1½ lb. box, \$1; 3 lb. bucket, \$2; 5 lb. bucket, \$3; 10 lb. bucket, \$5, F. O. B. Chicago.

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Write for our book "The Foot of the Horse." Sent free if this paper is mentioned.
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The largest and best located sales pavilion on the Pacific Coast!

Occidental Horse Exchange

721 HOWARD STREET,
Near Third - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.

W. M. G. LAYNG,
Live Stock Auctioneer.
Telephone Main 5179.



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Westchester Racing Ass'n.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE COURSE, MORRIS PARK, WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

OFFICE, ROOM 4, 173, FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

NATIONAL STALLION RACE

WITH \$4000 ADDED.

To be Run, for by then Two-year-olds, during the
Spring Meeting of 1901,

—AND—

THE FOURTH MATRON

WITH \$6000 ADDED.

To be Run, for by then Two-year-olds, at the
Autumn Meeting of 1902.

For Mares covered in 1899, to be run in two Races, with \$3000 added to each.
Colts and Geldings in one race—Fillies in the other.

To Close and Name for both events at Midnight of Tuesday,
December 5, 1899.

National Stallion of 1901,

For then two-year-olds, foals of 1899, the progeny of the following stallions only, duly entered September 15, 1899.

Knight of Eilerslie, Henry of Navarre, Hastings, Magian, Troubadour, Ben Strume, Atheling, Requit, Inverness, Muntana, Tammany, Kendall, Cherrytree, Prig, Handspring, Tunga laut, Wagner, Halma, His Highness, Salvator, George Kessler, Candlemas, Juvenal, Order, Basselaw, Golden Garter, Star Ruby, Watercross, Goldfinch, St. Andrew, Sir Modred, July, St Lennards, Kingston, Horoscope, St. Carl, The Friar, Bowling Brook, Meddler, Lissak, Tenny, St Blaise, Phoenix, Rey del Rey, Miser, Kantaka, Potomac, Clifford, The Judge, Crighton, Puryear D, Enln, Gainre, Ormus, Albert, Hanover and Lampighter.

To close and name at midnight of Tuesday, December 5, 1899, at \$10 each for colts, and \$5 each for fillies, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1900, if declared by April 20, 1901, colts and geldings \$30 each, fillies \$15 each. If left in after April 20, 1901, colts and geldings \$50 each, fillies \$30 each. Starters, colts, geldings and fillies \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$4000 and 40 per cent. of the subscriptions for stallions. The remaining 50 per cent. to the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third.

Colts in carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

The Matron of 1902.

For the produce of mares covered in 1899 foals of 1900, to run when two years old in 1902. Subscriptions for mares to close at \$20 each, only \$10 if the money accompany the entrance for mares producing colts. Mares producing fillies at \$10 each for entries not accompanied by the money, and \$5 each if the money accompany the entry. Entrance money paid in advance for mares producing fillies to be refunded.

Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible, colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared on or before September 1, 1901. If left in after September 1, 1901, colts and geldings \$25, fillies \$15 each. If left in after January 1, 1902, colts and geldings \$50 each, fillies \$25 each. If left in after August 15, 1902, colts and geldings \$75 each, fillies \$35 each. Starters, colts, geldings and fillies \$50 each.

Colts in carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. Penalties from 3 lbs up to 10 lbs. Allowances from 3 lbs, down to 10 lbs.

To be run in two races, colts and geldings in one with \$3000 added, with all entrances accruing from mares producing colts, and declarations of all colts and geldings. Fillies to run by themselves with \$3000 added and all entrances accruing from mares producing fillies with all declarations. The starting money for each race to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent. to the nominators of the dams of the first, second and third in each race.

Eclipse Course.

Both the Stallion and Matron as above are to be run under the Rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association applicable to the conditions of each and both of them, viz.: Rule 5, Rule 38, Rule 54; Par. IV., Rule 63, and Par. III., Rule 72.

For entry blanks address THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 22 1/2 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course,
173 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



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Yearlings

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14TH,

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FRANK W. COVEY,
Auctioneer.



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—AND—

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Reina Juanita and Silver Bullion, a good winner

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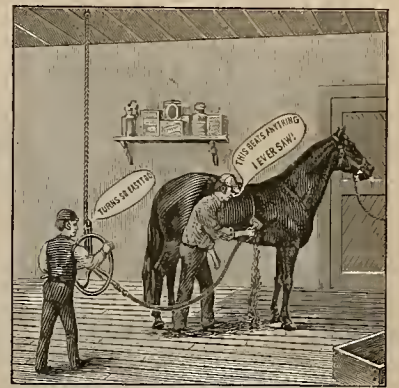
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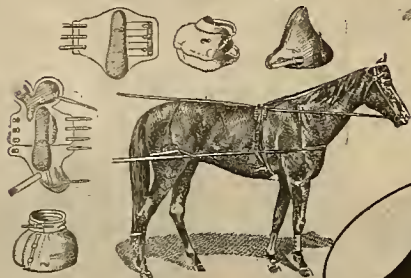
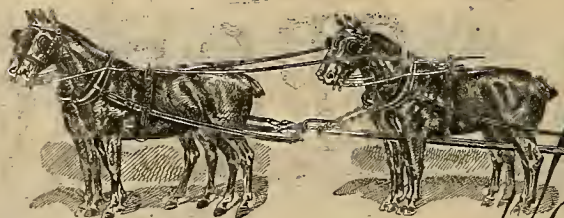
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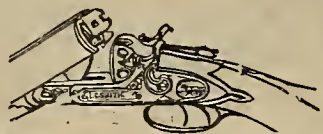
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
22-24 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.



Letter Gristmill

Vol. XXXV. No. 23.
D. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Portrait of An American Trotter.

Horse Gossip From Los Angeles.

UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 27, 1899.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I see in your paper that we have high prices offered for our good horses down here but no sales. Here is one you may mention. You remember the span of bays, sired by Boydell, son of Electioneer, mentioned in my last letter. They were sold to Ed. Stimson for \$1000 cash. The buyer is a brother to Willard Stimson, the well known capitalist, who owned and drove Miss Jessie 2:14 and Sophie R. 2:10. Before the sale was made they trotted a quarter in 34 seconds, hitched double to a buggy. How does that suit you for a pair of green ones? These two horses were raised in Phoenix, Arizona, by Mr. H. Porter; one is called Stanley P., the other Merk H. Mr. Stimson will use them as his buggy team.

By the way, they have organized a gentleman's driving club here and leased the track from Mr. Blodgett for Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and none but members are allowed on the track during those two afternoons. There was lots of sport last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Potter, proprietor of the Van Nuys Hotel, drove his grand looking grey mare Irene Crocker 2:17, and beat every one who was looking for a race. She is a great road mare. If he only had Hazel Kinney 2:12 to drive with her he would have one of the fastest and best looking double teams on the coast.

There are some high-class road horses down here. A person can get a race most any day in any part of town.

I was out to see Mr. C. A. Winship's horses last Friday. He is getting a stable of horses together and his colors will be seen again next year. Gazelle 2:11½ is being jogged end will be raced in the East. She will be bred to Zombro 2:11 in April. Gazelle is looking fine and I look for her to lower her record to 2:08 this coming year. Mey Hogan by McKinney 2:11½ is also being worked. She is a green one and will probably be an M. & M. candidate, as she is a sure enough trotter. The yearling by Zombro out of Gazelle 2:11½ is the chief of all colts trotters. Mr. Jones, who is training for Mr. Winship, says he will bet his selery he can drive her in eighth in 16 seconds on the Los Angeles track. Mr. Winship thinks she will trot in 2:15 or better in her two year old form. He also intends to race Aster 2:12 and Jasper Paulsen 2:16½. He is now driving them double end there is no one who passes him on the road.

GEO. W. BECKERS.

John Splan Wants 2:20 Horses.

CHICAGO (Ill.), November 24, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—We have just received a very valuable consignment of horses for our Jennery sele from the Arden Farm, Goshen, N. Y., the home of the champion track and show horse, Stamboni, and also the home of the celebrated John R. Gentry.

Among the number are a lot of well metred trotters with end without records and a few high class broodmares sure in foal to each one of those great horses. It looks to me as if a breeder could not do better than invest his money in that class of goods. The fact that the proprietor of the Arden Farm is willing to ship his horses from Goshen, N. Y., to Chicago would go to prove that we have a market here good enough to sell the best.

Already we have received numerous other consignments from first class owners and firms that make us know we will have something to offer the public that will interest them materially.

The members of this firm have shipped more high priced horses to Europe than any other men in this country—they have sent more champions there than any other men—we have a lot of first class customers we are doing business with there, now. Already we have orders from that far away place to bid on animals we have in our Jennery sele.

To-day I bought for \$5500 the horse Axmier with a record of 2:13½ by Axtell out of a Nutwood mare, for Mr. Bert Seeger of Vienne, Austria, and by many judges he is considered the best young horse in his class in this country. The price he brought goes to prove that the foreigners will not stop at the price if the goods suit. They are great judges of form, manners, soundness, etc., and a horse to commend their attention, must have all the race horse qualities and speed, and for such animals they are the most liberal buyers that ever I met.

What we want here now is a number of horses and mares from four to six years old with records of about 2:20 that have proven their ability to race in good company. I would be willing to buy eight or ten of that class of animals at a fair valuation. I don't want any that have been good or are going to be good in the future, but I want animals with size, color, manners, style, soundness and speed enough to be useful for campaigning purposes next year; they must be able to go any distance from one to three miles—must be good scorers, good actors and be good gaited. Mechanical trotters that have to have a lot of extra appliances will not fill the bill at all. I would buy some horses such as I have described and pay the cash for them or I would be a bidder for them if they were consigned to our sele, Yours respectfully,

JOHN SPLAN.

ROY WILKES 2:06½ is now owned by S. W. Mason, Meple Leaf Stock Farm, Gloversville, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

List of Entrants in All the Events and Dates of Races.

The California Jockey Club has issued the list of entries to its stakes which closed November 6th. The Burns Handicap has eighty entries and all the stakes have a large number. The complete list is as follows:

The Burns Handicap, \$10,000—For two year olds and upward; the club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$2000 to second and \$1500 to third horse; to be run Saturday, March 3, 1900; one and a quarter miles—Faversham, Rulnart, Favorito, Norford, Olinthus, Duke of Middleburg, La Borgia, St. Apollinaris, Bee Bee, Bit of Fashion, David Tenny, Dr. Sheppard, Eddie Jones, First Tenor, My Gypsy, Napamax, Obsidian, Pat Morrissey, Rosormonde, Buckwa, Tar Hill, Mallakwa, Dr. Nembla, Personne, First Call, Rosinante, Topmast, King Carnival, Advance Guard, Col. Root, Limerick, Uarda, Salvable, Enterpe, Installator, Constellator, Edgardo, Mountebank, Plan, Reolla, Princess Zeika, Erwin, Sam McKeever, Bendoran, Ventoro, Redwald, Malay, Brmah, Bathos, Casdale, What-er-Lou, Strogo, Tullamore, Montanus, Ostler Joe, Satsuma, Imperious, Dr. Bernays, St. Cuthbert, Marcato, Sea Lion, F. W. Brode, Timemaker, Meadowthorpe, Bannockburn, Fly By Night, Forte, Schiller, Bonndee, Alleviata, Flora Bird, Formero, Acrobat, Don Louis, Monrovia, Arbaces, Morellito, Morinel, Kalos, Tempo.

The Thornton Stakes, \$3000—For horses that will be three year olds and upward at the time the race is to be run. Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$3000, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to third horse and the fourth to save his starting fee. To be run Saturday, March 31, 1900. Four miles: Sia quoc, Lovdal, David Tenny, Buckwa, Rosinante, Defiance, Ledaea, Elm, Dare II, Reolie, Rixford, Brmah, What-er-Lou, Tom Calvert, Strogo, Twinkle Twink, Tullamore, Meadowthorpe, Bannockburn, Forte, Acrobat, Haclenda.

The Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2000—A handicap for two year olds and upward. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000. To be run Saturday, March 10, 1900. One and one-eighth miles—Faversham, Rulnart, Strong King, El Stro, Duke of Middleburg, Rosormonde, My Gypsy, David Tenny, Dr. Sheppard, Eddie Jones, First Tenor, Napamax, Obsidian, Pat Morrissey, Buckwa, Tar Hill, Rosinante, First Call, Topmast, King Carnival, Advance Guard, Uarda, Salvable, Limerick, Mortgage, Installator, Edgardo, Enterpe, Mountebank, Plan, Princess Zeika, Sam McKeever, Bendoran, Ventoro, Redwald, What-er-Lou, Satsuma, Imperious, Dr. Bernays, St. Cuthbert, Bannockburn, Fly By Night, Forte, Schiller, Acrobat, Sea Lion, Meadowthorpe, Timemaker, Alleviata, Flora Bird, Formero, Kalos, Monrovia, Arbaces.

The Pacific Union Handicap, \$2000—For three year olds, to be run Thursday, March 29, 1900, one mile and a furlong—Diomed, La Borgia, Bee Bee, Bit of Fashion, Duckoy, Essence, My Gypsy, Bogus Bill, Advance Guard, Silver Fizz, Limerick, Mortgage, Constellator, Ting-a-Ling, Enjoyment, Edgardo, Mountebank, Midity, Saul of Tarsus, Aslan, Redwald, Dunblane, St. Anthony, Mildred Hughes, Bathos, F. W. Brode, Bonndee, First Shot, Flora Bird, Mandamus, Red Cherry, Jolly Briton, Young Morello.

The Gunst Handicap, \$1500—For two year olds and upward, to be run Monday, February 26, 1900, one mile and a sixteenth—Rulnart, Storm King, Favorito, Norford, Silver Tail, Olinthus, Duke of Middleburg, Bee Bee, Bit of Fashion, David Tenny, Dr. Sheppard, Eddie Jones, Napamax, Obsidian, Pat Morrissey, Gauntlet, First Tenor, Rosormonde, Flamora, Tar Hill, Buckwa, May W., Topmast, Advance Guard, Limerick, Mortgage, Uarda, Salvable, Installator, Constellator, Plan, Yellow Tail, Princess Zeika, Sam McKeever, Midity, Bendoran, Ventoro, Redwald, Flower of Gold, Beautiful Bill, What-er-Lou, Satsuma, Imperious, St. Cuthbert, Timemaker, Sea Lion, Meadowthorpe, Bannockburn, Fly By Night, Schiller, Alleviata, Flora Bird, Formero, Monrovia, Arbaces, Morinel.

The Lissak Handicap, \$1500—For two year olds and upward, to be run Saturday, January 27, 1900, one mile—Rulnart, Storm King, Favorito, Norford, Billy Moore, Duke of Middleburg, Rosormonde, Bee Bee, Bit of Fashion, David Tenny, Dr. Sheppard, Eddie Jones, First Tenor, Napamax, Obsidian, Pat Morrissey, Essence, Bogus Bill, Dr. Nembla, King Carnival, Advance Guard, Flamora, Tar Hill, Buckwa, Strongoli, Salvable, Burdock, Ella Boland, Frank Duffy, Installator, Constellator, Yellow Tail, Sam McKeever, Midity, Bendoran, Ventoro, Redwald, Flower of Gold, Petal, What-er-Lou, Satsuma, Imperious, St. Cuthbert, Timemaker, Sea Lion, F. W. Brode, Bannockburn, Fly By Night, Bonndee, Alleviata, Flora Bird, Formero, Arbaces, Snnello, Herculean.

The McLaughlin Selling Stakes, \$1500—For two year olds and upward, to be run Saturday, February 10, 1900, one mile and a sixteenth—Faversham, Billy Moore, Duke of Middleburg, Festoso, Essence, Bee Bee, Bit of Fashion, David Tenny, Dr. Sheppard, Eddie Jones, First Tenor, Napamax, Obsidian, Pat Morrissey, Gauntlet, Buckwa, Flamora, Tar Hill, Senator Bland, Advance Guard, Topmast, Rosinante, First Call, Limerick, Frank Duffy, Salvable, Espionage, Mountebank, Regelong, Erwin, Scotch Plaid, Facade, Midity, Bendoran, Ventoro, Dunblane, Vesuvian, Malay, Mary Kessella, Casdale, What-er-Lou, Tom Calvert, Tenrica, Tullamore, Ostler Joe, Montanus, Satsuma, Imperious, St. Cuthbert, Marcato, Meadowthorpe, Timemaker, Sea Lion, Bannockburn, Fly By Night, Schiller, Alleviata, Flora Bird, Catastrophe, Arbaces, Senator Du Bois, Faunette, Clonsilla.

The Naglee Selling Stakes, \$1500—For three year olds and upward, to be run Saturday, February 3, 1900, seven furlongs—Faversham, Storm King, Duke of Middleburg, Festoso, David Tenny, Dr. Sheppard, Eddie Jones, First Tenor, Gauntlet, Napamax, Obsidian, Pat Morrissey, Recreation, Flamora, Tar Hill, Strongoli, Senator Bland, Advance Guard, King Carnival, Silver Fizz, Racivan, Ella Boland, Burdock, Mortgage, Constellator, Meddler, Yellow Tail, St. Magdalen, Sam McKeever, Midity, The Echo, Flower of Gold, Ventoro, Redwald, Aslan, Bendoran, Sly, Montgomery, Bathos, Imperious, St. Cuthbert, Tom Cromwell, Sylvia, Timemaker, F. W.

Brode, Sea Lion, Fly by Night, Bonndee, Jerry Hunt, Alleviata, Flora Bird, San Mateo, Formero, Rio Chico, Bamboulia, Arbaces, Herculean, Antonietta.

The Gebbard Handicap, \$2000—For two year olds (foals of 1898). This race will not be run before April 1st. Previous to this we will give three \$500 purse races at shorter distances of which only such as are entered in this race will be eligible; to be run Saturday, April 7, 1900; Futurity Course (70 feet less than three-quarters).

St. Rica, Voltaire, Location, Eocinal, Billy Lyons, Opal Stone, Phil Archibald, Postmaster, Fox, Grafer, Lilly Diggs, Gaylon Brown, Flambeau, Janet N., David S., Dunfree, Lucidia, Madrina, Sea Bass, Take Notice, Sweet Rose, The Peeres, Luca, Orna, Glenling, Carmelita, Marille, Marcuto, On Time, Immodell, the Gaffr, Montana Chieftain, Malapert, Overgrowth, Wardman, Ullagon, Woeftl, Thornwald, Royal S., Dibitick, Sebastiana, Sojala, Shortaway, Sarner, Mrs. Brnnell, Su Madnam, Beelzebub, Floranthie, Ainder, Pequillo, Luculent, The Ravel, Girly Locat, Pat Foley.

Common, Ordinary, Cheap Trotting Horses.

The owner end the swipec had just returned from a sale, where they had sold a pony-built Wilkes gelding for \$55, just \$5 less than the shipping expenses and the sala firm's commission amounted to.

"Wall," said the swipec, "there's nothin' to it 'cept that he wasn't there. It was a hundred to one that he would be there en' that's what's got me gnessin'. You got \$50 more than the hoss was worth all right, but it's e cicch you would get a \$180 if he had been there, ac'—"

"If who had been there?" interrupted the owner.

"Why, the sucker who thinks that boss is built right en' bred right an' geited right. He would have been lost of a \$180 enra," replied the swipec.

"I don't know who you are talking about," said the owner; "who is this sucker, as you call him?" "What's his name?"

"How do you know," returned the swipec, "I ein't no fortune teller. All I know is there's a sucker somewhere that would give you more money for that hoss than he cost you. Common ordinary cheap trottin' hosses is just like common ordinary wimmen. A common ordinary woman can be pigeon-toed an' swey-backed, an' ba tha worst kind of an actor, but there's bound to be on a Patsy looking for her. He don't never see a woman that's fit to train until ha spots this one, but the minute he sights her he thinks she's a world beeter en' he wents her worse than I ever wanted a schooner of Anheuser-Busch. There's your wife. Probably a whole lot of guys seen her before you did. Maybe I seen her, en' maybe Bnd seen her, but I wouldn't give 80 cents for her en' Bnd wouldn't touch her at any price. She looked lika the only Queen left in the deck to you, but if she'd turned you down she'd been loser. See? It's the sama way with a common ordinary trottin' horse. There's goin' to be one guy that thinks he's ready money, an' if the owner's ready en' hands Mr. Hoss over the minuta the sucker is hooked he's goin' to do biz with the bank. If ha ein't ready en' lets tha sucker get away, he's goin' to do biz with the sheriff, 'cause there's only one sucker for every common hoss."

"I can see it now," said the owner, "but it's too late. A men from Cincinnati offered me \$200 for that horse last summer end I was a fool that I didn't teke it."

"Offered you two—a man from Cincin—Holy sufferin' Barns, why didn't you tell me this before?" ejaculated the swipec. "Why, he was the sucker! An' you let him get away. I oughter gnessed it, though—it's just like you. If you had told me this before I wouldn't let you shipped the hoss to no sele—not in a thousand years. You didn't have a chance in a hundred to catch that sucker et no sale, 'cause most likely he bought another hoss that didn't suit him, an' got sick of the business. I'm givin' you the straight tip, an' if you want to seve enough dough out of this game to live on when you get nutcessed, you better write it down in your note book. Any time you don't sell a common hoss what you've got a chance, it's a pipe you've got to take any old price from the dealers afterwards."

"Well, it is not always advisable to sell to the first buyer who shows up," remarked the owner. "They tell me Williams refused \$50,000 for Axtell end sold him for \$100,000 afterwards."

"Yes, but he wasn't a common hoss," replied the swipec. "I'm talking about common, ordinary trotters. I 'spos there's a hundred wise boys mekin' a play for every one o' old men Venestorbilt's daughters, en' there's a sport or two on every train that's rnonin' to the Fasig sele this week that thinks he's goin' to teke Tommy Britton home with him. But old men Venestorbilt's daughters ein't common ordinary daughters, an' Tommy Britton ein't a common ordinary stud. See? Any time you get one like Tommy Brit. it don't cut no ice whether you sell him or not, but you keep on let in' buyers for common horses slip through your mit an' I can see your finish. In about a few years you're goin' to think that you're the unluckiest guy in the business. You're goin' to think that your tele of woe ought to be put in a book en' you'll think you're en' only, 'till you get a chance to swap stories with a few of the other dead ones in the tongh luck class. If I was Papa Steiner I'd pass a rule that all owners whet don't have sense enough to sell common ordinary trottin' hosses when the sucker that wents 'em shows up, must cough up a \$500 fine every time they knock the game or sey a word about bein' unlucky. I'm thokin' a rule like that would put a muzzle on a lot of guys like you that grow up to be nothin' but village pests."—Chicago Horse Review.

Some of the Diseases Which Attack the Foot

SEEDY TOE—One of those troublesome diseases which effect the foot is seedy toe. Frequently the disease can be traced to indifferent shoeing. For instance, an unlevel foot or badly fitted clip on the toe (or quarter), is a fruitful source of this melody. An injury to the foot which is likely to interfere with its integrity robs it of that strength which is necessary to sustain it in health. The hoof horn, being composed of an outer layer, is formed from the coronet, and an inner from the sensitive lamina. These two layers in health are firmly cemented together. It can, therefore, be readily understood how important this union is to the integrity of the foot, and how the disconnection of one of these substances would lead to disastrous results. The suppuration in the first place occurs at the toe, disintegration of the horn leaves a hollow from which dusty horn escapes, which constitutes a seedy toe. A horse suffering from seedy toe may be lame or not, though he is liable at any time to falter in his gait and go tenderly. When there is any suspicion that a horse has this disease it is necessary to gently tap with a hammer, when it will emit a hollow sound, and on the shoe being taken off a hollow space will be found, which must be probed to ascertain the depth and extent of the cavity.

The disease may be cured by cutting away all the dead horn, leaving the foot somewhat exposed, and allowing time for an extra growth of horn to fill the place of the dead stuff which has been removed. Sometimes the cavity, even when extensive, is filled with various substances so as to prevent detection, but the removal of the shoe will make manifest this attempt at deception and prove a conclusive demonstration, the unsoundness of the animal so effected. To perfectly bring about a cure, all loose or unsound particles of horn, which might be classed as dry thrush, must be removed. Venus of turpentine poured into the cavity and beaten with a hot iron, and afterwards filled with cotton batting or fine oakum, make a sure preventive against the spread of the disease. In all cases pressure must be kept from either the sole or walled portion of the foot which immediately surrounds the cavity.

SAND CRACK.—Sand crack is produced by any cause which interferes with the health of the foot tissues, and is constantly in operation owing to the lack of frog pressure so necessary in promoting pedal circulation. Sand cracks occur in any part of the hoof, but usually on the side; more commonly on the inner. From whatever cause it may arise, we notice that it commences at the coronet, where the horn is thinnest, and extends its ravages to the sole and then into the sensitive lamina. The crack of the hoof is easily recognized, yet a novice might think lightly of it and would not understand how it could lead to lameness of the most painful nature, which is sure to occur unless remedial efforts be resorted to.

Remedy Employed by Competent Veterinarians: The edges on either side of the fissures are pared away and a hot iron run through the crack just below the coronet and at its termination of the horn. This is done to prevent an outward extension of the crack. Firing iron will leave for some time hoof marks, which indicate that the possessor has been subject to sand crack. A horse with sand crack, while the trouble is present, may be classed as unsound, and even those with a tendency to it can not be said to be sound. Weakness of horn in any horse encourages sand crack.

FALSE QUARTER—It is easily recognized, as it consists of the actual loss of a portion of the coronal band which should secrete the horn intended for the reparation of the hoof. In false quarter the outer or hard crust of the hoof does not exist. The insensitive, and even sometimes the sensitive lamina, are exposed. No cure is possible, although the subjects of it are often made to wear all kinds of appliances devised, which have answered for a time, but have never been of permanent benefit. False quarter is easily detected. A slight examination of the hoof will discover the obliteration of the coronal band and the loss of horn on the quarter, the sensitive lamina only being protected by a soft and spongy horn.

CORNS.—Corns usually occur as the result of careless shoeing, and frequently by neglect of the horse owner or groom in having the horse shod at regular intervals, and in having the shoe too tightly on the heel of the foot, and by these means pressing the horn against the sensitive structures; paring away the wall or weight-bearing portion of the heel so that the pressure will be forced down upon the weakened sole at the junction of the bars and wall; an over growth of foot which permits the shoe to sink down and bear heavily on the heels, or a short, narrowly fitted shoe, any of these causes will produce a corn in a horse's foot. Every time the horse raises his foot from the ground the wings of the pedal bone are drawn upwards and descend as the foot reaches the earth. This constant action of a foot imprisoned at the heel, with iron below and bone above, soon exerts its painful influence by causing an extermination of blood to occur in the fleshy wall. The part so injured is said to be effected with corns. Removal of the pressure and the relieving or allaying of the fever or inflammation by soothing applications is the first necessity in the treatment of these cases. Shoeing with tips, the placing on of a bar shoe so that the pressure may be removed, frequently is found the most simple method for the cure of corns when other kinds

of treatment have failed. In the hands of the veterinarian or a practical horse-shoer corns end the trouble which they produce to the horse become of little moment, providing due care is given by those in charge.

CANKER OR THRUSH—Is the result of any cause calculated to reduce the validity of the horse's foot. If the movement of the horse's foot be denied their natural action, the pedal structures, by not being brought into play, will decay or become diseased. This is noticeable in both thrush and canker. A liquid is secreted which has a tendency to decompose the hoof horn. It can neither be pressed from the foot when it first occurs nor absorbed by it, because the latitude of movement with which Nature endowed it is denied the moment a horse is shod. Thrush constantly runs into canker, and appears to be the commencement of disorganization of the foot. In thrush, a corruptive discharge issues from the cleft of the frog; in canker, the foul humor which escapes seems totally to pervert the secreting powers of the foot, which are incapacitated from supplying healthy horn, but in its place causes the formation of a soft, foul material, bearing no resemblance to healthy horn. The foot of the horse effected with thrush is usually hot; a slight discharge issues from the cleft and sides of the frog, which is often much reduced below its natural size. The causes of thrush or canker are, among other things, filthy stables, which are the most prevalent. A horse's feet being allowed to stand in a mass of decomposing matter, ultimately become effected.

NAVICULAR DISEASE consists of ulceration of the navicular bone, which is attached closely to the os pedis, and situated between its wings. Many causes are said to favor the production of this disease. It is essential to the performance of the various functions of the horse's foot, that the heels and frogs should at every step be impressed upon the ground, whereas the shoe now in use raises the frog and heels from the ground and prevents the performance of the first and most important action of the pedal machinery. Shod with heel calks, the frog is robbed of its natural weight-bearing powers, and the tendons above, therefore, are denied that support which the frog was intended to supply. Tendons and ligaments both sometimes break in half, but more frequently only a few fibers of this inelastic tissue become ruptured. When the disconnected filaments form a coil, inflammation is set up and sometimes bony growth supervenes; but when any injury occurs to the perforated tendon at the place of contact with the navicular bone, it usually produces ulceration of it.

Symptoms of Navicular Diseases.—On its first occurrence the subject of it will go lame; no heat can be detected in the effected foot; the horse may point, although this can not be taken alone as sufficient evidence of the disease. It is necessary in examining a horse supposed to be the subject of this melody to exercise great caution, as there are few symptoms manifested at first which are capable of leading to an accurate diagnosis. The most professional veterinarian finds it necessary to wait for days before being able to discover the presence of navicular disease. A few hours' rest will sometimes cause lameness produced by it to disappear immediately on the return from slight exercise. This is one of the signs indicative of the disease under notice. Ulceration of the navicular bone, when once established, can never be removed. The lameness can only be cured by an operation known as nerving, which consists of dividing and cutting away about half an inch of the metacarpal nerve above the fetlock joint; a nail may be driven into the fleshy sole, yet no pain will be evinced in the hoof. At the same time, unnerving takes away pain for a time and converts a cripple into a fair mover, and for this reason the operation is often resorted to sometimes for fraudulent purposes.

PUMICE FOOT.—It is said that horses bred upon marshy land are more liable to be effected with pumice foot than those reared in dry situations. Pumice foot always represents imperfect secretion, and consequently scanty development of horn. It is known usually by the foot being marked with ridges, with the crust brittle and the almost constant breaking away of the hoof in flakes, as the nails are driven to fasten on the shoe. The sole of a pumice foot has a fist surface, usually with well developed frog and bars, but with a thin, irregular marginal crust. Nature alone, which has denied favorable conditions to a horse possessing such a foot, is responsible for the defect.

Calvin's Pedigree.

The following item appeared in this journal last week:

The turf papers are all giving Calvin 2:28½ as by Direct, out of Lilly Langtry, the dam of Ed. B. Young 2:11½. Judge Greene, of Oakland, who owns Lilly Langtry, says that the only one of the get of this mare which is the age and sex of Calvin as given in the papers, was sired by Direct Line 2:21½, son of Director and Lily W., the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Mr. J. H. Neal of Pleasanton, Cal., writes us under date of November 26th as follows:

"Ed. B. Young 2:11½ is out of Lilly Langtry, by Nephew.

Calvin 2:28½ is by Direct, but out of Lilly Langtry 2:23½ by Mambrino Hembletonian, a son of Membrino Pilot. Direct was bred to this mare in Kentucky in 1892. I broke both colts."

The trotting bred horses won in light and heavy harness last week during the National Horse Show with a regularity that delighted the admirers of that useful breed.

The Chariot Race in Ben Hur.

There are many dramas where horses are used and mock race scenes presented on the stage. In this city during the past week live horses ridden by actual jockies have been seen in races that look very realistic, a moving platform on which the horses gallop as on a treadmill being used to get the desired effect. A military drama in which many horses set their perts well in battle scenes has drawn crowds in this city during the past week. But the most elaborate hit of 'horse' play ever seen on a modern stage was presented in New York last Wednesday evening in the initial production of a play dramatized from Gen. Wallace's "Ben Hur." The celebrated chariot race is given in a most thrilling manner. Eight horses and two chariots were shown apparently racing at break-neck speed, the animals galloping with all their power. Four horses, "the two blacks and the two whites," are driven by Messala, and the four Arabian bays by Ben Hur. Messala leads; Ben Hur smashes the wheel of Messala's chariot; the Roman falls beneath the feet of his crazed horses and Ben Hur wins the race.

Solving the problems connected with the presentation of this race and the construction of the apparatus on which it is run cost Klaw & Erlanger over \$15,000. The next step was to secure the horses that would fit the description written by the author. This required three months. Over 100 horses that physically filled the requirements were tested before eight satisfactory principles and four substitutes were secured. Their training began September 1st. Three weeks ago the race apparatus was built into the Broadway theater stage, requiring its entire reconstruction. This mechanism consists of two great cradles, 20 feet in length and 14 feet wide, which are moveable back and forth on railways supported by a bridge structure capable of upholding twenty tons. The top of the cradles are two inches below the stage level. Each cradle bears the four horses and the chariot of each contestant. On each cradle there are four runways (or treadmills of hickory slats two inches wide covered with rubber) 12 feet long and two and one-half feet wide.

On each of these treadmills a horse is secured by invisible steel-cable traces, which hold him in place and prevents him from moving forward off the runways. As each horse gallops the treadmill revolves under his feet, thereby eliminating the forward pressure created by the impact of his hoofs, which would force him ahead on an immovable surface. By this mechanical arrangement it is possible for the horses to actually gallop with all their speed within the space of their own length. The device which secures the horses to their places on the cradles is entirely independent of their harnesses, which attach them to the chariots, just as they would be were the animals running in the open air. The wheels of the chariots are worked by rubber rollers, operated by electric motors. To give the chariots the bumping and jolting they would receive in an actual race they are equipped with uneven wheels.

The effect of the losing of the race by Messala and winning it by Ben Hur is produced by moving the cradles backward and forward on their rails, as the situation demands. To create the impression of the charioteers covering the ground at high speed a great panoramic background 35 feet high, representing the walls of the arena with thousands of people sitting in their seats, is revolved rapidly in an opposite direction to that in which the racing chariots are headed. These features, with other incidental effects combined, make the most perfect reality yet conceived for theatrical presentation.

NEXT year a rule will be adopted in France to set aside 5 per cent of all purses over \$200, to be paid to the breeder of the winner's dam.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

*

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 2, 1899.

THE NEW YEAR, which will soon open, should be one of greatly increased prosperity among the light harness horse owners of California. Just one thing is needed to put trainers at work developing trotters and pacers on every track in the State, and that is the certainty that meetings will be given generally throughout California. If the district associations at Oakland, Vallejo, Napa, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Willows, Red Bluff, Chico, Marysville, Stockton, San Jose, Salinas, Fresno, Tulare, Los Angeles, Hueneme and Santa Ana can officially announce by New Years day that they will give meetings and hang up purses of from \$500 to \$1000 (as they can afford), horse owners will within ten days thereafter place enough horses in the hands of trainers to fill the purses offered five times over. People will flock to Cape Nome next summer by the thousands because they are confident there is gold there which can be had by digging for it, and horse owners will in a like manner get ready to race their horses if they know there will be money to race for. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN would very much like to print in its Christmas Edition an official announcement from the Secretary of every district association in the State to the effect that his association would certainly give a meeting and what the size of the purses will be. If we could announce the fact that one-half the districts would be in line, there would be a boom in the trotting horse business that would be of benefit to all concerned in it in any way. We notice that several of the district boards are showing more activity than they did last year and hope they will get to work in earnest as early as possible. Announcements cannot be made too early. Entries need not close until later on.

THE FUTURITY STAKES announced by the California Jockey Club will be the first great stake offered in which all the winnings paid will be in cash. There will be no forfeits but, that the California Jockey Club does not intend nor expect to use the money paid in without paying for it, the following letter sent out by President Williams plainly shows:

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8, 1899.

Dear Sir: We beg to call your attention to our First Annual Futurity, entries to close January 2, 1900, the race to be run in December, 1902.

If you will notice the conditions of our Futurity and compare them with the conditions of the New York Futurity, you will see that we add exactly the same amount of money, but that our entrance money and different payments are only one-half the amount charged for the New York Futurity, the starting money being just the same.

We especially desire to call your attention to the fact that no entries will be received unless accompanied by cash payment or certified check. The object of this is to do away completely with any forfeit list. It has no doubt been your experience that forfeit lists are a detriment to racing in many ways. There have been some New York Futurities in which the forfeits amounted to between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and no doubt it is within your personal knowledge that a great many of these forfeits have not even been collected up to date. It is consequently not a true prize when an amount is paid part in cash and part in paper; and our experience has been that forfeit lists have always been the means of creating a great deal of hard feeling between horsemen and breeders.

For the above reasons we will absolutely insist upon

cash payments, and any entries that may be forwarded without cash or certified checks will have to be refused. There is no desire on the part of the California Jockey Club to have the use of these entrance moneys, out simply to improve the condition of the stakes and to better the interests of the breeders and horsemen. We will, therefore, in addition to the first money, pay over to the winner of a race an amount of money sufficient to equal what would be interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on all moneys received from the time of the first payment up to and including the last.

We trust you will agree with us as to the good sense of insisting upon all cash payments, and hope you will favor us with liberal entries.

It is our desire, if possible, to have the first Futurity worth \$50,000 cash, and it is our intention to make this an annual event, and we know that you will fully appreciate the advantages such racing will be to both breeders and horsemen.

Very respectfully,

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, JR.,
President.

WE WANT every owner and trainer of trotters and pacers on this Coast to drop us a line from time to time and tell us something about their horses and how they are doing. Especially does the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN desire to know what horses with records will be trained for next year's races, as it is by the publication of this news that the P. C. T. H. B. A., the State Agricultural Society and the district associations learn what classes must be provided in next year's program and which will be the most likely to fill. If you have a crackerjack green horse that you are keeping under cover in order to scoop all the purses in a certain class, it will not be necessary to tell our readers that he is already going eighths in "steen" seconds, but you can at least intimate whether he is a pacer or trotter and what classes would meet with your approbation. Horse owners and trainers can do much for the business by sending to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN all items of horse news that happen in their locality and they will find it will do much to advertise their town and track. It does not make any difference whether you can write a good hand or spell all the words correctly. We have a man in our office who just delights in fixing them up so that they will read straight and convey the idea that the original writer intended. His duties have not been onerous lately and if the boys at the training headquarters will only send in a lot of letters that contain facts, no matter how badly they are spelled, he will only be too glad to put a dress on them that will make them look like "the real thing."

TWO OF THE MOST VALUABLE stake events on the American turf are given by the Westchester Racing Association and the conditions are announced in another column, to which we direct especial attention. They are the National Stallion Stakes for foals of 1899, to be run as two year olds at the spring meeting of 1901, last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course, and the fourth Matron for the produce of mares covered in 1899, foals of 1900, to be run as two year olds at the autumn meeting, 1902, over the Eclipse Course. To the Stallion Stake the association will add \$4000 and 50 per cent. of the stallion subscriptions, the remaining 50 per cent. to go to the nominators of the sires of the first three horses in the race. The entries of stallions closed September 15th, and the list of horses whose get are eligible will be found with conditions of the race. The amount added to the Matron is \$6000, and the event is divided into two parts, one for colts and geldings, and the other for fillies, with \$3000 added to each. This is a very attractive feature of the stake, and should make it popular with breeders, inasmuch as the fillies are equally taken care of with the colts. Engagements in both events will greatly enhance the value of yearlings, and breeders cannot afford to overlook them. The conditions are easy, and fillies are favored in both races. The entries will close at midnight of Tuesday, December 5th, and H. C. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth avenue, New York City, will furnish entry blanks and further particulars on application.

THE TRAIN SERVICE between this city and Tanforan Park has been greatly improved for the meeting which opens next Monday, and it will now be an easy matter to reach the track. At nine o'clock each morning a train will leave Ingleside for Tanforan, conveying free of charge horses that are to participate in the races, and will return at 5 P. M. The run requires but thirty minutes.

FOUR WEEKS FROM TO-DAY three rich stakes for the two year olds will be closed by the Western Turf Association: The Western Stakes, \$1500 added money, to be run in 1900, the Western Foal Stakes, \$2000 added money, to be run in 1901, and The Western Produce Stakes, \$5000 added money, to be run in 1902 and annually thereafter. These stakes, especially the last one, should receive a tremendous entry list, and it is very likely that it will be so well patronized that its value will be close to forty thousand dollars. Great stakes attract great crowds and improve racing more than anything else. Every breeder who desires to see the value of his foals improve should enter them in these stakes. It will pay him even though he does not win them.

SPEEDWAYS are the vogue in all the leading cities of the United States. The horsemen of Reading, Pennsylvania are the latest to establish one and they are doing it on an extensive scale. It is to be three and a half miles long by fifty feet wide and will cost \$25,000. The speedway will not be built for the purpose of making money, but tolls will be charged sufficiently for the cost of its maintenance. It is to provide lovers of good driving an elegant stretch of broad, level road on the mountain side, which, when completed, in connection with a boulevard, will be one of the best driveways in the United States.

THE ENTIRE STUD of horses belonging to the late Simeon G. Reed will soon be consigned to the auction ring in New York. The imported stallion Duncombe heads this stud and there are a number of grandly bred mares, many of them the dams of winners. The horses are at present at Rancho del Paso.

THE PORTRAIT of the American trotter which appears on the first page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day, is reproduced from the handsome colored lithograph sent out by the Empire Trotting Club of New York.

New Trotting Blood for California.

Among the new comers to the land of sunshine and flowers of Southern California is Mr. A. G. F. Stice, a former resident of Illinois and a great admirer of the trotting horse. Mr. Stice brought with him a string of horses that will be a great acquisition to the breeding and racing ranks of California trotters and pacers and we are pleased to state that he has already put a number of them in training and will be seen on our California Circuit this year provided announcements of meetings are not delayed so long that he with many others will be certain of a season of racing. The horses Mr. Stice is working at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, at present are as follows:

Jessie C. 2:10 1/2 by Alroy, Beachwood 2:10 1/2 by Silkwood, Wilhelmina 2:15 1/2 by Charleston, Alderta 2:24 1/2 by Allerton, Washawenna 2:24 1/2 by Baron Wilkes, Dollie Foote 2:28 1/2 by Leewood, Maysign, a two year old by Ensign, and the following yearlings: Mendota by Charleston, Lillian Vincent, Dorthia Welburn and Viola Vincent, all by St. Vincent. The broodmares are Flora Little 2:23 by Gen. Lee, Shadeland Acme 2:23 1/2 by Wilkes Natwood, Winsome 2:23 1/2 by Egbert, Maybreaker 2:17 1/2 by Nuthrecker, Dollie B. 2:27 by Ansterlitz, and Nellie M. 2:10 1/2 by Butler's Besshaw. These mares are all in foal to Colbert 2:08 1/2, Charleston 2:12 and St. Vincent 2:13.

The mares and the horses in training are all looking well and working nicely. In shipping them out from Illinois Mr. Stice had the bad luck to lose the mare Freeda 2:25 1/2, a great mare by Nelson 2:09, Beachwood 2:10 1/2, Mr. Stice purchased a week ago, and will get her ready for the races of 1900 with every prospect of lowering her mark.

Stakes Filled Well.

The great filly stake with \$5000 added by the Coney Island Jockey Club, to be run at the Fall meeting, 1901, filled beyond the highest estimate of any of the turfmen who were consulted about the stake and its condition before it was announced. The entries already received amount to nearly 500, and, with a few other turfmen to hear from, it is reasonably certain that there will be over 500 entries to the stake. These entries reflect the breeding situation far better than any article that could be written, or any argument advanced, by anybody associated with racing. All these entries are of live foals and show plainly that the fillies have been neglected by the racing associations, and that stakes for them, properly conditioned, will attract numerous entries and furnish excellent contests.

The Great Filly Stake, with the entries already received, promises to be worth at least \$30,000. This will cause many fillies to be trained, and no doubt will cause other racing associations to follow the lead of the Coney Island Jockey Club and give valuable stakes for the future Miss Woodfords, Sonoritas, Los Angeles, Imps and Sweet Briars.

THE NEW YORK HORSE SALE.

J. B. Haggin Buys Trotting Bred Broodmares for Rancho Del Paso.

Nearly a thousand trotting bred horses were sold at New York during the Old Glory sale held by the Faeg-Tipton company at Madison Square Garden just after the Horse Show. The sale lasted nine days and the fact that there were buyers at some price for everything offered shows that the trotting horse market must be in a pretty healthy state. One of the features of the sale was the presence of Mr. J. B. Haggin who purchased a number of high class broodmares which he will send to Rancho del Paso end enter more extensively into the breeding of light harness horses. Our reports of the sale are necessarily meagre, the New York papers furnishing but partial lists of the sales made. The highest priced horse in the sale was Tommy Britton 2:08, end brought \$70,000, the highest price paid for a trotting horse in New York since the sale of Stamboul.

Following are the horses outside the California consignments that brought \$1000 or over at the sale: Joe N. by Milroi \$1550, Tba Montana by Prodigal \$2100, Indale by Allerton \$1150, Pasonte by Palo Alto \$2500, Sunland Belle by Bourhon Wilkes \$3025, Faustina by Wexford \$2600, Elloree by Axtell \$4750, Sagwa by Saywa \$7100, Electric Wilkes by Expedition \$2050, Ruella by Nutbreeker \$1200, Gerden by Higwood \$1000, Sister Alice by Baron Wilkes \$2100, Laurels by Prodigal \$1900, Alemoto by Eagle Bird \$1300, Kentucky Union by Aberdeen \$3300, Coney by McKinney \$1160, Kellar by Allerton \$6200, Locha by Allerton \$3010, Flore McGregor by Robert McGregor \$3000, Lucy Wilton by Wilton \$1350, Rubber by Wilton \$3500, Baron Dillon by Beron Wilkes \$1825, Baroness Mabel by Beron Wilkes \$1300, Tommy Britton by Liberty Bell \$20,000, Directly by Direct \$3000, Louise Mec by Little Corporal \$3700, Extasy by Baron Wilkes \$5500, Axtello by Axtell \$3600, Tiger by McEwen \$1250, Bright Light by Derknight \$1100, Bellwood A. by Bow Belle \$1100, Rose Warren by Alta Vista \$1150, Red Bee by Redfield \$2025, Jean King by Membrino King \$1525, Excell by Duroc \$1200, Norvet by Norval \$1545, Bonatella by Rostock \$4500.

No particulars have been received in regard to Sam Gamble's consignment of horses from Aptos Stock Farm. The horse Dreyfos, the ster of the lot, is the only one particularly mentioned in the reports. The Daily Telegraph of last Sunday said:

"A wave of excitement passed through the crowd late in the afternoon. The consignment from California, brought over by Sem Gembla, had been dregging along, some of the best ones selling at fair prices, and the youngsters not bringing what they were worth. The fact that several of them had taken cold on their trip across the continent told against them. They did not show to advantage and sold for less than they were worth.

Sem Gamble, who is known among horsemen the world over, stood in the auctioneer's box and told everything he knew about the animals as they were led into the ring, in that plain, old honest voice that everyone knows. When the brown gelding Drayfus, was brought in, Gambla said that some might object to his name, but as there had to be some name tacked onto him for cataloguing purposes, he just gave him the name of Dreyfus. Whoever bought him could change the name if desiring to do so. Mat Dwyer started the bidding and was quickly overhiddn by Jare Murphy. They hit each other back and forth at \$100 a crack, and there was a livening up of interest about the stand. The bid went down to \$50 and finally the amount was raised \$25 at a time. He was finally knocked down to Mr. Dwyer for \$1350 and will be sent to Europe. He is considered to be one of the most promising prospects of the consignment. He is by Dexter Prince, dam Miss Valensin, by Valensin."

Some of the best judges thought Electric Wilkes, purchased by Richard Croker, for \$2050, as one of the best bargains of the day. The youngster is without any public record. He is a bay colt of good size and speedy conformation, by Expedient 2:15 1/2, out of Otway, a young mare by Wilkes Boy; grandam by Onward. Mr. Croker has placed him in the hands of Jeck Curry, the noted reinsman, who brought out Joe Patchen 2:01 1/2, and who drove Alix 2:03 1/2. Mr. Croker has presented his well-known Speedway trotter Cheney 2:13 1/2, by Guy Wilkes, to Nathan Straus.

Gen. Tracy and Mr. Croker shook hands cordially when they ran across each other in the jam, and talked horse just as if neither one of them knew a thing about politics. The European horseman congratulated Mr. Croker on his purchase of Electric Wilkes; and the Democratic leader remarked that Advertiser 2:15, was the handsomest stallion at the Horse Show last week, adding: "Everybody seems to want a trotter now that we've got a Speedway."

Herbert Gray paid the highest price of the day, \$7100, for the best green trotting gelding Sagwa, from Cleveland. This fellow is without a public record, but he has trotted a well authenticated trial in 2:10, last half in 1:04. He is a Missouri product, and was developed by W. R. Carter at Mexico, Mo. Grey bought him for Thomas W. Lewson, of Boston. Elloree 2:08, one of the noted trotters in the Grand Cir-

cuit last season, was struck off to Ed A. Tipton for \$4750. Tipton said he had bought her for a New York horseman. She is a nine year old daughter of Axtell 2:12 and the great broodmare Flora McGregor, by Robert McGregor.

R. A. Feirbeirn bought one of the sters of the sele in the green two year old colt Tbe Montana, by Prodigal, paying \$2100 for him. He has trotted a pert of e mile at a 2:12 gait.

Pesonte 2:13, the six year old daughter of Palo Alto, brought \$2500 and was bought by John H. Schultz.

Flora Directum, the five year old by Directum out of a mere by Monroe Chief brought \$420.

Peko 2:11 1/2 by Electioneer brought \$525 and was bought by Vence Nichols of Cleveland.

Iago 2:11 went through this sele once more end \$425 was the high bid.

Derby Lass 2:14 by Ches. Derby brought \$650 end will go to Austria.

Myron McHenry sold his mares Rose Croix 2:11 1/2 end Sister Alice 2:16 1/2, and they brought \$700 and \$2100 respectively. He stated plainly to the buyers that in his opinion Rose Croix would not stand track work.

Bertie R., 2:12 1/2, the outlewed mare that was a ringer in Europe end took the world's five mile record in England sold for \$950. It is not probable that she will ever be reinstated.

Jaspine 2:14 1/2, the daughter of Iris and Jasper Ayers, that Johnny Perkins had on the California Circuit two years ago, brought \$910 and will go to Austria.

Richard Croker purchased another good one in Kentucky Union 2:07 1/2. The great trotter is now ten years old. She has been campaigned ever since she was three years old, yet her legs are as clean and sound as they were when Sam Fuller brought her from Missouri in 1892 and astonished the talent by beating Directum with her at Independence, Ia., in a sensational race. She will make a perfect road mere. \$3300 was a low price for her.

One of the most notable transactions Tuesday was the purchase of the fourteen year old pacer Gold Leaf 2:11 1/2, by Sidney out of Fern Leaf, by John H. Shults for \$200. Shults bought her once before for \$8000. This was nearly ten years ago. In 1898 he sold her at auction for \$600, J. W. Daly being the buyer. Tuesday it was Daly's turn to sell and Shulte bought her back.

Dan Maloney, of White Plains, who paid \$1160 for Coney 2:07 1/2, does not believe that this pacer is outclassed, but thinks he can win a good many dollars with him next year.

Ninety-nine mares, colts and fillies, most of them by Allerton, were consigned to the sele by C. W. Williams, their breeder. They brought \$39,195, an average of \$395

J. B. Haggin was a heavy buyer at the sale and picked up some grandly bred young mares and several broodmares that have produced record horses. They will come to Rancho del Paso and the breeding of trotter will be entered on more extensively than ever there.

The third day of the big vendue was given over exclusively to C. W. Williams, the former telegraph operator of Independence, Ia., who started in the breeding business with two low priced brood mares a little more than ten years ago and from them raised in one year two colts that at 4 years of age had a market value of nearly \$250,000; who drove one of these colts, Axtell 2:12, to the world's record for stallions at three years of age, selling him a few hours afterwards for \$105,000, and who refused an offer of \$125,000 for the other colt, Allerton 2:09 1/2, after driving him the first mile ever trotted below 2:10 by a stallion. Williams brought 128 mares and colts to the Gerden sale from his place at Galesburg, Ill., making one of the largest consignments on record. The young Westerner has notions of his own about selling horses as well as about training them, and some of his statements to prospective buyers were refreshingly candid. When his pet three year old colt Kellar 2:16 1/2, by Allerton, come to be sold he told everybody how the youngster had ruptured a blood vessel in his head in a race in Boston last August, and had bled again when started in the \$30,000 Horse Review Stake at Dubuque, Ia., the following week. "A very eminent veterinary in Boston," said he, "told me it was caused by the hot weather and the hard journey of 1200 miles and back again, and that he would get all right if he had the time for the tissue to become strong. I gave him a rest and then started him again this fall, driving him to a record of 2:16 1/2 in a winning race. I believe he is now all right again." Williams' frank talk seemed to make a good impression on the horsemen present, for the offers came in rapidly. J. A. Bleurock, Assemblymen Carl S. Burr Jr., and Ed A. Tipton were the contending bidders, Burr finally getting the colt for \$6200. Tipton is said to be acting for Marcus Daly. Many persons assumed that Burr represented H. O. Havemeyer, for whom he has bought many trotters, but this was a mistake. The better opinion among the Wall street men in the Gerden was that Kellar would go up the Hudson to the country place of Breyton Ivas, near Sing Sing. The President of the Metropolitan Trust Company is fond of the trotters, particularly his splendid road mera Margaret Worth 2:15. He owns such good ones as Ixia 2:18 1/2, Lucy Porter 2:24 1/2 and other fast mares, end is breeding in a limited way for his own pleasure. Keller should make a fine stock horse. He is as handsome as a picture, pure gaited and very fast, and his breeding a study for the horsemen. His first, second, third and fourth dems

are all producers. He was got by Allerton, who was closely inbred to both George Wilkes end Mambrino Chief. Keller's dam was by Red Wilkes, son of Georga Wilkes, end his second dam, Anglia, was by George Wilkes himself. His third dam and his fourth dam were by Mambrino Petcher, son of Membrino Chief, end his fifth and sixth dams wara by Membrino Chief, while his seventh dem was a daughter of the thoroughbred horse Gray Eagle. Few horses in the Stud Book show such a remarkable concentration of the blood of the two great trotting sires.

Following are the prices brought by the California bred horses consigned to the sele by Eastern owners:

Table listing horse names and prices, including Pasonte 2:13, Flora Directum, Gandanr, Peko 2:14 1/2, Free Lance, Israel Wilson, Irv npton Belle, Jaspine 2:14 1/2, Gold Leaf, Mlnet, Oro Rex, Ellean, Gollta, Pansy Blossom, Maggle McDowell, Coney, Golders, Directly, Directess, Dreyfus, Mfarlo Jr., Anselor, Bollerla, Tiny, Arthur L., Toots.

PALO ALTO CONSIGNMENT.

Table listing horse names and prices under Palo Alto Consignment, including Adolto, Adabella, Moneria, Mendell, Elmora, Altoat, Mallaskal, Resemblance, Sbellac, Efosa, Adorica, Prince Whips, Atlanta, Ringmont, Souetlica, Prince Byron, Albany, Monetto, Willard.

A String from Oakwood Park.

Millard F. Sanders, whose success with colt trotters and pacers has not been exceeded by any trainer in California, has been up to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm and selected eight well bred young horses which he will take to Pleasanton and begin working for speed. There is not one of the entire lot but is worth spending time and money on end it would not be surprising if several future big money winners come out of the bunch. They are as follows:

Princess Derby, a four year old black mere by Chas. Derby, out of Princess, by Administrator, therefore full sister to Derby Princess.

Midday, a handsome chestnut mere foaled 1896 and by Ches. Derby, out of Heydey, by Copperhead, son of Owendale, second dem by Kentucky Boy. This filly has the Steinway, Electioneer and Williamson's Belmont strains of blood in her veins and that is a great combination.

Allan Derby is a bay gelding foaled 1897, by Ches Derby, out of Algerditta (dam of Sable Steinway 2:23 and Alandora 2:18 1/2), by Alendorf, next dem by Mambrino King.

Rubato, a brown filly foaled in 1897, is one of Steinway's good looking daughters and having for a dam the mare Tone, dam of Agiteto 2:09, by Geo. Wilkes' son Ferguson, is looked upon as a good prospect.

A two year old brown gelding foaled May 11th last year is a full brother to Klatawah 2:05 1/2, Suolight 2:25, Ches. Derby 2:20, Steiner 2:29 1/2 and H. R. Covey 2:25. This fellow shows speed already end is hardly broken to track work yet.

Petronella is a chatnut filly by El Benton, son of Electioneer and out of Bey Run by Steinway, next dam by Antaeo, next by Captain Webster and then into thoroughbred families. This filly is very promising and is certainly royally bred.

Litka is another two year old having been foaled in April 1897. She is by Chas Derby out of Susie Mambrino, a mare that is chock full of Mambrino Patchen and Wilkes blood, backed up by Black Hewk. Litka is a brown filly end a good looking one.

Northern Belle, a filly foaled in 1897, is a magnificently bred one being by Steinway out of Slight, by Electioneer; second dam Sprite, by Belmont 64, third dam Waterwitch, by Pilot Jr., fourth dem Fanny, by St. Lawrence, and fifth dam Brende, by Oliver, a thoroughbred.

Mr. Sanders has certainly selected a very promising lot of young horses, and we hope to give our readers more information about them and their gets end prospects after he gets them at work on the Pleasanton track.

Sulky Notes.

ANNOUNCE meetings early.

STALLION fees are going up.

INCREASE the horse's earning capacity.

MISSOURI has three sons of Electioneer in the stud.

GOOD green trotters and pacers are being sought after.

SIX pacers in the 2:10 list are out of Blue Bull mares.

"THE fastest green trotter in America" brought \$7100.

JAY BIRD already has 23 mares hooked to him at \$100.

STAMBOUL 2:07½, has forty-one trotters in the standard list and no pacers.

C. A. WINSHIP, of Los Angeles, will have a string of campaigners out next year.

It is reported that Mrs. Langtry will sell all her horses and retire from the turf.

E. D. HARRIMAN intends driving John R. Gentry on the speedway some this fall.

THE names of five thousand horse fanciers of Philadelphia are on a petition for a speedway in that city.

B. O. VAN BOKKELEN is jogging "a few" at San Jose and will have a string of good ones next year.

KNAP MCCARTHY thinks the gray pacer Nuthreaker Jr. 2:14½ has natural speed enough to heat two minutes.

LADY OF THE MANOR 2:04½, is now quartered at the Village Farm and is able to walk around a little each day.

SEARCHLIGHT will run in a peddock until after New Year, and he pointed for a two minute record next summer.

DOWN in the Philippines the cavalry horses are induced to eat the poor hay by sprinkling it with molasses and water.

ANTEROS, son of Electioneer and Columbine, has been sold by G. W. Morrison of Indiana to E. Knell of Carthage, Mo.

VILLAGE FARM won \$1285 in premiums at the late Horse Show, which included three blue ribbons and a championship.

B. TAPPAN, the European trainer, is just now in this country. He says he won over 40 races in Europe the past season.

BROODMARES do not bring big prices at auction, and the owner who has what he considers a great one had better breed her.

MONROE SALISBURY will probably take his string of horses to Pleesenton soon and stall them at the track there for the winter.

SHERIFF VAN DE VANTER, of Seattle, has the Cape Nome fever and may take a whirl at the placer diggings there next summer.

JOHN SPLAN paid \$5500 for Axmere 2:13½, a son of Ax-tell, the other day. Mr. Splan bought the horse for Bert Seiger of Vienna, Austria.

WARRENER, the twelve year old brother to Sunol, that has one trotter in the list with a record of 2:20½, was recently sold at auction for \$250.

WHEN stalls readily rent for \$2 per month each at the Alameda track, it looks a good proposition to build several more. The cost is not over \$25 per stall.

A PROMINENT Austrian turfman stated in New York recently that in his opinion pacers would soon become popular on the other side of the Atlantic, both for road and racing purposes.

MORE than eight hundred head of trotting bred horses were sold at auction during November in New York at three big sales. And still the demand for good ones is not supplied.

GEORGE STARR recently received a carload of young trotters from Empire City Farm. During the winter he will work them and such as justify it will be campaigned next season.

MRS. H. J. AGNEW has sold a number of horses during the past month that were bred on the Agnew Stock Farm. They were by Dawn and Boswell Jr. and the purchasers got some rare bargains.

WALDO J., "the gray ghost of Santa Paula," is enjoying a run among the rich pastures of Brentwood Farm in Contra Costa county and is getting fat. He will probably be in Ed Lafferty's hands next season.

DR. LEEK 2:09½, is now one of the champion roed horses owned in Philadelphia. He is now the property of P. C. Knox, the man who paid \$9500 for the team Wert and B. C. at the Splar-Newgess sale last year.

C. W. WILLIAMS paid \$2500 for the Red Wilkes mare Miss France when she was a two year old. Her only living foal is the three year old stallion Kellar 2:16½, which he sold at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York last week for \$6200.

THE three year old filly Joanne 2:17½, by Joe Patchen, has peed a mile in 2:14½ over a half-mile track. She was bought by H. Y. Haws, of Johnstown, Pa., who campaigned her sire a part of the season just closed.

A SINGULAR coincidence that the New York Horse Show furnished last week was that while Bells Hamlin was parading in the ring her old mate, Honest George 2:14½, stood just outside the building hitched to a huskster's cart.

MILO KNOX has already a dozen good horses for the Splen-Newgess sale at Chicago in January end will have a carload by the end of this week. He will probably take them to Pleesenton to shepe them up prior to shipment.

TWELVE mules were shipped from Pleesanton Seturday consigned to the Spreckels sugar plantation on the Sandwich Islands. Mr. Geo. Davis was the shipper. All the animals were purchased in that neighborhood within the past few weeks.

DREYFUS, the brown five year old gelding by Dexter Prince out of Miss Valensin, by Valensin, son of Sidney, that Sam Gamble took to the New York sale, brought \$1360. Dreyfus had worked a quarter in 32 seconds before leaving California end was a good looker.

THE stalls at the Pleesenton race track are all ready for occupancy. The last paint and whitewash was put on Saturday. The water pipes have been laid and the tank is finished. The grounds have been cleaned up of all rubbish and the place is now in a presentable condition.

THERE are six stallions that have each sired more than a hundred standard performers, the aggregate being 836. Electioneer leads with 158, Nutwood second with 156, Onward third with 147, Red Wilkes fourth with 145, Alcantera fifth with 130 and Pilot Medium sixth with 102.

ELIAS WILLIAMS, of Alameda, was quite severely injured the other day by a colt jumping on him, but although "Doc" had a rib or two fractured and was hedly bruised up, he will be out in a few days as he has Silver Bow Jr. and one or two other good ones that he will begin work on pretty soon.

JAMES MISNER, of Portland, Oregon, is talking of coming to Pleesenton this winter with Kittitas Ranger, Sleepy Tom and a few more Oregon horses that have speed at the trot or pace. Mr. Misner could not find a track that will render him greater aid in making speed than the one at Pleesenton.

UNCLE JOHNNY 2:19½, the chestnut gelding owned by Geo. Shaw of Hollister and consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale at New York, did not bring as much as was expected. He sold for \$550 and was purchased by Carl Barr of Long Island, the same gentleman who purchased Mergeret Worth last year.

E. A. LORD, the purchaser of Tommy Britton, says that he appreciates the fact that the trotting horse business is on the boom once again, and that he thinks the stallion is worth all he paid for him. He would rather pay \$20,000 for one that is right in it than to pay less money for prospects or a has been.

THE MONK 2:08½, is the horse that Mr. Hamlin has now picked out to mate with The Abbot 2:06½, and try for the world's team record. Bettleton was the horse selected last season, but he never showed the capacity or steadiness to keep up with The Abbot and they were never driven together but once.

GREAT progress is being made in forming the social club club that is to have its headquarters at the beautiful track of the Empire City club, near Yonkers, N. Y. It is said that when the membership roll is complete, it will include the names of all the leading supporters of harness racing in the eastern metropolis.

WHEN one figures up the number of bookmakers and jockeys that are either announced as arrivals at fashionable winter resorts or are about to go to such places of sojourn, and then compares their number with those of owners and trainers at the same points, an apt commentary on modern racing results is reached.—Horsemen.

THE world is not so very big after all. John S. Taylor, Kansas City, Mo., was at Cairo, Egypt, not long ago and had the singular experience of riding behind a pair of carriage horses that he had bred, owned and driven years ago in Kansas. How the pair got into Egypt and how many times they changed hands, he was unable to find out.

WILD NUTTING 2:13 is one of the best headed horses in California, but he is also a great loafer. He cares no more for a whip than for a fly lighting on his back, no matter how hard it is laid on. He is urged to extreme effort by one of those little chain pursuers and when he hears it rattle he can go from a three minute jog into a two minute clip within twenty yards.

THE Yolo County Agricultural Association held a meeting last week and elected Messrs. A. M. Britt and Sem Montgomery as Directors to succeed themselves, their terms having expired. Mr. Chas. Hoppin and Mr. Montgomery were appointed a committee to secure the grounds for a fair in 1900, and to consult with stockmen as to the most expedient date for the same. If Woodlend holds a fair next year it will be a good one, as the association has some very enterprising members who are taking hold of the affair in earnest.

FRANK P. KINNEY, Secretary of the Louisville Driving Club says that the report that there would never be another trotting meeting at Louisville was sent out without authority and that there was no foundation for the report. He has an option on the track, and so far as is now known, meetings will be held next year as usual. The report, he says, was started by some running horsemen, who are anxious to get the track for the thoroughbreds.

ED LAFFERTY has a new one in his string. This is a very handsome bay colt, three years old, by Bay Bird out of a mare by Alona. The youngster is a promising colt though he has never yet been trained for speed. Ed will soon have sent to him a daughter of Silver Bow out of a mare by Patron, that is entered in the Occident Stake for 1900, and will be trained with the idea of capturing first money with her if she is fast enough. Here's hoping she is.

DOC WILKES, the gelding by Membrino Wilkes that was injured in the shoulder last year by felling on the street in Oakland, is under the care of a veterinary, having had an incision made in his shoulder, a muscle lifted from the bone to which it had grown, and afterwards a seaton put in. He seems to be doing well, and that portion of the shoulder that had fallen away is filling out noticeably. If Doc Wilkes shows no lameness next year look out for a fast pacer.

THE Nutwood Driving Club, at Dubuque, Iowa, has already announced that it will next year give purses aggregating not less than \$50,000. They will also hold races in 1901, when the Dubuque Futurity Stake of \$7500 will be one of the big cards. This announcement of the Dubuque club will set the trainers at work all over the section of the country, and their action in letting the horsemen know early what is in store for them, should be emulated by every association in the country.

THE following absurd statement appeared in so Eastern paper recently: "There has been some curiosity as to where the breeder of Owyhee 2:11 got the name for the stallion that was the mainstay of the Keeting-McHenry stable the past season. It is the old name of Hawaii, the largest of the Sandwich Islands." Owyhee is an Indian name and the name of a town in Melheur county, Oregon. The great champion three year old pacer, Kletawah 2:05½, bred at the Oakwood Stock Farm, which also bred and still owns Owyhee bears an Indian cognomen.

A HANDSOME souvenir number was issued November 16th by the American Sportsman of Cleveland, Ohio. Its columns were filled with most interesting matter about the matinee trotters and pacers of Cleveland, Pittsburg, Toledo, Detroit and Columbus, embellished with numerous beautiful photo engravings. Among the horses pictured hitched to the matinee wagons were the well known California-bred trotters, Peko 2:11½ by Electioneer, Azote 2:04½ by Whips, John A. McKerron (3) 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes, and Valentine (2) 2:30 by Boodle.

THOMAS W. LAWSON, the Boston man who owns Borelma 2:13, showed a very important consignment as factors in the contests for the coveted blue ribbons in the New York Horse Show. For the length of time that he has been connected with the business few men have ever compered with him in the prominence he has attained. Mr. Lawson is very enthusiastic over anything in which he takes an interest. He is particularly fond of a good horse and loves nothing better than the driver's seat behind a good team, be it four-in-hand, pair, tandem or a single hitch. He is a good reinsman, and an excellent judge of a horse, as his stable testifies.

JOHN A. MCKERRON, the well known Mason street harness maker, has just completed two very handsome sets of carriage harness, one for Miss Jenny Flood, the other for Timothy Hopkins, Esq. No finer specimen of the harness maker's skill have ever been seen in this city, and for quality of material and excellence of workmanship they can not be excelled in any country. It has been the custom heretofore among many San Franciscans who desire the very latest and best in horse outfitings to send to New York for them, but we are pleased to state that this custom is getting to be a thing of the past, as such work as Mr. McKerron turns out will stand comparison in every way with the best produced anywhere in the world.

BARON WILKES 2:18 and Alcantera 2:23 lead all sires in respect to numbers of 2:12 performers. Each has 13. Baron Wilkes is credited with seven trotters and six pacers, and Alcantera five trotters and eight pacers. The average record of the 2:12 performers of Baron Wilkes is 2:09 29-52, and of Alcantera 2:11 1-26. Onward 2:25½ and Wilton 2:19½ each has 10 in the 2:12 list, each having five trotters and five pacers; Bourbon Wilkes, Gemetta Wilkes 2:19½ and Gny Wilkes 2:15½, nine each; Brown Hal 2:12½ and Chimes 2:30½, eight each. Brown Hal's 2:12 performers are all pacers, while Chimes has five trotters and three pacers. It will be seen that the seven leading sires of 2:12 performers are all sons of George Wilkes 2:22.

NEW ENGLAND horsemen are evidently determined to have the best horseflesh that can be found. The highest priced animal sold on the opening day of the Fasig-Tipton sale was secured by Thomas Lawson, of Boston, who paid \$7100 for the much touted Sagwa. This horse is as yet an unknown quantity so far as racing is concerned. He is very fast, however, and his breeding on the dam's side is really better than it looks in the catalogue. Her sire, Benjamin Whirlwind, was by Whirlwind. The latter took a trotting record of 2:30½ away back in 1865. Whirlwind's sire was Altorf, a thoroughbred son of imported Fyde, and his dam was by Stockholder, a son of Sir Archy. The second dem of Sagwa is given in the catalogue as Arabian Maid, a full sister of Dorsey's famous old Goldust.

ONE of the "regulars" to show up in the lobby of the Palace Hotel about 10 o'clock every morning is Mr. O. A. Hickok, who still stands as straight as an arrow, and is as nimble on his feet as a trained athlete. He was much pleased last week to read the result of the sales of harness horses in New York, though he was not at all surprised. Mr. Hickok says the demand for trotters and pacers that could race was much greater than the supply all during the racing season of 1899 through the East, and in his opinion will be still greater next year. The Axtell filly Sarah Madden, that he gave some work at Lexington during the summer, Mr. Hickok considers "a very fair filly." She was entered in the Kentucky Futurity, but threw out a curb last year and he did not consider it safe to start her in the race. If she has no further accidents she should trot some pretty fast miles next year.



Comments on Breeding.

[By W. H. Rowe.]

The efficacy of the St. Simon—Musket cross has received a new proof in Merriwee, who recently won the great double event of the V. R. C. Derby and the Melbourne Cup.

The same blood is also in evidence in the two year old division, the first juvenile event of the Auckland season, the Avondale Stakes, having been won by Lady Avon, she by Gault, out of First Love, her parents being respectively by St. Simon and Nordenfeldt.

It should not be overlooked that the reversal of a male cross is certain to bring other considerations to bear upon a resultant pedigree. Because St. Simon horses succeed with Musket mares does not necessarily imply that Musket horses must without fail succeed just as well upon St. Simon mares.

The fact that we have in America two successful stud sons of imp. Princess, namely, His Highness and Prince Royal makes it very interesting—not to say important—to reflect upon the Forfarshire, which is generally considered to be the best year old in England, is by another son of imp. Princess, namely, Royal Hampton, whom the grand old mare produced in England to the cover of Hampton before her exportation to this country.

ENTRIES for the Coney Island Jockey Club's stakes, recently closed, show a decided faith in future racing. The club has received 117 entries for the Foam Stakes and 115 for the Surf Stakes, both of which are for two year olds, and are to be run at the spring meeting next year.

of St. Simon mares with Musket stallions, it becomes very interesting to at once discover, in entering upon a brief consideration of the pedigree of Forfarshire, that he is himself out of a St. Simon mare, his dam being St. Elizabeth, she out of Esa, she by Uncss (son of Stockwell) out of Fleada, by Hsmit. Forfarshire's sire, Royal Hampton, is by Hampton out of Princess, she by King Tom out of Mrs. Lincoln, by North Lincoln. Here is the orthodox and heroic intensification of Whalebone, which is so characteristic of English pedigrees.

Forfarshire's pedigree is said to interest students of the figures. He is himself of family 6, but is a fine illustration of the wisdom of the idea of breeding directly back to the sire's own family, as well as nicking the figures and individuals of the great families in an equitable proportion of running and sire blood.

Another feature of Forfarshire's pedigree admirably confirms Bruce Lowe. The Pocahontas in Hampton's dam was nicked by his union with Royal Hampton's dam, imp. Princess, a daughter of King Tom, and this has again been doubly nicked by the union of Royal Hampton with Elizabeth, she having another line of King Tom along with Stockwell.

Sale of Autumn Yearlings. The annual sale of thoroughbred yearlings from Chas. Kerr's Antrim Stock Farm came off last Monday evening at the Occidental Horse Exchange at 721 Howard street. Twenty-five head were sold the total amount received being \$3400, an average of \$136 per head.

Table listing yearling sales with columns for horse name, sire, dam, and price. Includes entries like 'Chestnut colt by Herald—Dorothy IV.; W. Shields..... \$ 50' and 'Bay filly by Herald—Eileena; S. Holman..... 100'.

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Palo Alto Thoroughbred Sold.

Complete returns of the closing out sale of the thoroughbreds from Palo Alto Stock Farm which took place at New York last Monday, will not be heard until after this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN goes to press.

SADDLE NOTES.

THERE are eighty entries in the \$10,000 Burns' Handicap, the richest stake run in California.

ENTRIES will close at one o'clock each day at Tanforan Park for the races of the following day.

PETER WERER has Collins, Bliss Rucker, Ahano, Ballister and Gibbertifishet in training at Los Angeles.

FIGURES do not lie—it is the form student who makes the figures that attends to that part of the business.

EMANUEL MORRIS, who rode many a winner for the Santa Anita stable four or five years ago, is out here from the East.

MR. CORRIGAN has put his stallion Riley in training and believes the son of Longfellow will run close to his old form.

THE number of hooks on at the local meetings has increased to thirteen—an unlucky number for the public in all probability.

ONE of the anomalies of the local racing situation is that \$350 purses seem to attract larger fields than do those of \$400.

IT is still the general opinion that Burns & Waterhouse made a good sale when they disposed of Yellowtail for \$10,000.

THE gelding Daybreak fell in a steeplechase at Bennings, Saturday, and broke his neck. The rider was stunned but otherwise unhurt.

EDDIE CASSIN, the ex-jockey, recently purchased the old campaigner Diggs and will ship him to New Orleans, where he will be tried over the jumps.

JOHN E. MADDEN has bought from James McCann 208 acres of fine blue grass land adjoining Hamburg place, which makes him now over 508 acres lying in a square.

T. C. McDOWELL, Lexington, Ky., has sold to E. C. Conden, New York, the yearling filly Luzon, by Lamp-lighter, dam Kitty Clive, by Macduff. Price said to be \$2500.

CHARLES F. PRICE, the patrol judge at Oakland, has been asked by President Schulte to become a member of the License Committee of the American Turf Congress, in place of Capt. J. H. Rees, who retires January 1st.

SPECIAL trains from Chicago to New Orleans, carrying horses for the race meeting which opened this week, ran through in 34 hours. The distance is 916 miles. More horsemen will attend the meeting than ever before.

EDWARD CORRIGAN will take a string of horses to England next year after the close of the season at Tanforan. His entries having been refused at Oakland, Mr. Corrigan will only be able to race his horses on this side of the bay this winter.

AN Australian despatch states that the Victorian Derby was won by Merriwee, the winner of the Melbourne Cup. Some interesting comments on this horse's breeding, from the pen of W. H. Rowe, appear in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

CANACE, Nick Hall's good filly by imp. Crighton—Nellie Bell by Prince of Norfolk, died at Sacramento last week from a cold contracted on the trip out from the East, where she had been the best bread winner in his stable during the past season. Canace was bred on the Napa Stock Farm of A. B. Spreckels.

OVERTON CHENAULT has bought of John Madden the thoroughbred race horse and sire, Russell by Eolus, dam Tilly Russell. The price was in the neighborhood of \$5000. Russell sired Lady Contrary, Amson and other good winners, and he won as a two and three year old many stakes including the Great Trial and Brooklyn Derby.

A SALE of thoroughbreds was held at the Union Stock Yards, Nashville, Tenn., on November 1st. Twenty-six head were sold for \$4450, an average of \$172.30. The prices as a rule, were very low. The top figures were Sierra Madra, 12, by Bramble, dam Serra Nevada, Edgar Mann, \$2400; Amerique, 7, by imp. Glengarry, dam Arizona, by Lexington. Edgar Mann \$500; Alhathros, 16, by imp. Glengarry, dam Arizona, Edgar Mann, \$450; Callie Ferguson, 10, by Joe Hooker, dam Jessie R, by Hubbard, W. H. Lyle, \$150; ch f, 2, by Blazes, dam Eugenia, by Enquirer, C. H. Gillock, \$150.

Oakland Summaries.

Leading Sires of 1899.

How Boralma Was Trained.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Schanken 97 (Ranch) 3 to 1 won, Schiller 105 second, Rossmore 102 third. Tempo. Una Colorado, St. Aignon. Time 1:33 3/4.

Five furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$300—Ducky 108 (Thorpe) 6 to 1 won, F. W. Brode 19 second, Mortgage 105 third, Caesar Young, Reginald Hughes, Del Vista, Lizzie Long, Miss Morrell, Hattie Fox, Red Cherry, Dreadnought, Tomale. Time 1:05 3/4.

Six furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Miss Marion 107 (Sullivan) 1 to 2 won, Balista 104 second, Alleviate 112 third, Whaleback, Boardman, Miss Soak. Time 1:17 3/4.

One and one-sixteenth miles. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Jennie Reid 92 (I. Martin) 7 to 1 won, Meadowthorpe 106 second, Loydal 104 third. Lovator, New Moon, Judge Wofford, Castake, Adam Andrew. Time 1:52.

Futurity Course. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Southern Girl 110 (Thorpe) 3 to 5 won, Princess Zeika 110 second, Druidess 108 third. Expedient, Gravia, Windy Jim. Time 1:24.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Horton 102 (T. Burns) 7 to 10 won, Ringmaster 101 second, Mike Rice 109 third. Lou Rey, White Fern, The Miller, Um. Time 1:17 3/4.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Earl Islington 103 (Morgan) 5 to 2 won, The Offering 104 second, Spry Lark 114 third. Somis, Al, Fuga, Stormy, Midia, Poorlands, Solano, Redwood. Time 1:04 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Maud Ferguson 102 (T. Burns) 5 to 1 won, Yuruba 111 second, Esprando 103 third. Toribio, Ricardo, Pat Murphy, Wild Het, Jael, Tom Calvert, Jim Brownell, Furniah, San Augustine. Time 1:18.

Futurity Course. All ages. Purse \$350—Humidity 114 (Thorpe) even won, Bogus Bill 99 second, Daniel 95 third. Col. Root, Fiero, Five Shot, Champion Rose, Bill Howard, Alexander. Time 1:14 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Whitcomb 107 (E. Jones) 7 to 2 won, Sly 104 second, Dare II, 97 third. Ringmaster, Magnus, Stuttgart, P. A. Finnegan, Tourist II. Time 1:32 3/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Sally Goodwin 112 (Singer) 2 to 1 won, Silver Maid 107 second, Shellac 112 third. Flamaway, Mainstay, Santello, Munsey, Florence Fink, Miss Dividend, Ann Page. Time 1:04 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Tiburon 102 (Vittatoe) 7 to 1 won, Imperlons 107 second, Jerid 105 third. Rio Chico, Mamie G., Montanus, Lothian, Lodestar. Time 1:17.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

Five furlongs. Selling. Four year old mares. Purse \$350—Osculation 109 (Spencer) 6 to 5 won, Torsida 103 second, Be Happy 109 third. El Salado, Wild Het, Miss Soak. Time 1:03 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$350—Expedient 105 (Morgan) 6 to 1 won, Rachel C 105 second, Dnubiane 110 third. Ailenna, Sisquoic, Mandamos, Hattie Fox, Jolly Briton. Time 1:32.

Futurity Course. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Anjon 109 (Spencer) 15 to 1 won, Yellowtail 113 second, Barcoe 104 third. Bamboulla, Floridan, Silvertail, The Echo. Time 1:14 3/4.

One mile and an eighth. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Zoroaster 100 (J. Martin) 4 to 1 won, Morinet 105 second, Satsnna 107 third. Time 1:56 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$400—Casside 112 (Ballman) 2 to 1 won, Rio Chico 107 second, Faversham 110 third. Yuruba, Sylvan Lass, Kootenai, Anchored, Balista. Time 1:30 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Sybais 107 (E. Jones) 8 to 1 won, Recreation 110 second, Etta H. 110 third. Time 1:16.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

Five furlongs. Selling. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$300—Tizona 107 (Blair) 8 to 1 won, Leipzig 106 second, Ziska 105 third. Will Fay, Brent, Uppercrust, Et Keposo, Illionette, Hilo, Vantine, Maid of the Hills, Frank Kuhry. Time 1:03.

Six furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Timemaker 112 (T. Burns) 5 to 1 won, May W. 109 second, Rosormode 109 third. Sister Alice, St. Isidor, Mafada. Time 1:14 3/4.

Five furlongs. Selling. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$300—Gravita 105 (T. Burns) 13 to 5 won, Tom Sharkey 107 second, Hindoo Princess 105 third. Atelag, Miss Vera, Red Cherry, Caesar Young, Fille d'Or. Time 1:02 3/4.

Two miles. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Reolia 107 (Ballman) 2 to 1 won, Billy McCloakey 110 second, Stromo 107 third. Lomo, Tenrica. Time 3:39.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—El Astro 105 (Singer) 5 to 2 won, Tom Calvert 110 second, Faversham 109 third. Meadowthorpe, Lena. Time 1:43 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Merry By 104 (Henry) 30 to 1 won, Olinthas 106 second, Gauntlet 102 third. Dr. Nembula, Marplot, Col. Root, Duke of York II. Time 1:28 3/4.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$300—Flamaway 112 (Thorpe) 5 to 2 won, Zurich 103 second, Trade 115 third. San Augustine, St. Apollinaris, Tizona, Owyhee, Florence Fink, Fuga, Delecta, Midia, Noma, Tourist II, The Offering, White Fern, Del Rio. Time 1:02 3/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Dr. Bernays 119 (E. Jones) 8 to 5 won, Gotohed 102 second, Ringmaster 109 third. Ostler Joe. Time 1:48 3/4.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$400—Montanus 112 (Singer) 12 to 5 won, Faversham 117 second, Lothian 114 third. Yuruba, Uma, Panamint. Time 1:28.

Futurity Course. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Decoy 105 (Vittatoe) 5 to 1 won, Floridan 109 second, Dnubiane 108 third. Ailenna, Tar Hill, Mount Eagle, Champion Rose, Steel Diamond. Time 1:11 3/4.

One mile and a quarter. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Forte 85 (Phelan) 2 to 1 won, Opponent 80 second, Don Luis 92 third. Loydal. Time 2:08.

Five and a half furlongs. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$400—Pat Morrissey 119 (Thorpe) 8 to 5 won, King Carnival 117 second, San Mateo 114 third. San Venado, Miss Marion, Ventoro. Time 1:08.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

Five furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Magdalenas 104 (T. Burns) 8 to 5 won, Alaska 119 second, Lady Heloise 109 third. I Don't Know, Jim Brownell, Skirmish, St. Cathbert, Strongoli, Alexander, Silver Maid, Chihuahua. Time 1:03.

Futurity course. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$350—Miss Madeline 97 (Ranch) 6 to 1 won, Giro 100 second, Aborigene 101 third. Racetto, Sen Sen, Fine Shot, Juleto, Hall ax. Time 1:14 3/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Jerid 105 (Vittatoe) 4 to 5 won, Earl Islington 105 second, Lost Girl 111 third. Monrovia, Orabee, Romany, Terrene. Time 1:17 3/4.

Futurity course. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$350—Anjon 110 (E. Jones) 8 to 1 won, The Lady 103 second, Ducky 102 third. Mandamos, Tizona, Choctaw. Time 1:13 3/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Los Medanos 91 (Martin) 2 to 1 won, Satsuma 107 second, Dr. Sheppard 112 third. Sulps. Time 1:52.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Moco-to 107 (Phelan) 12 to 1 won, Alleviate 111 second, Whitcomb 107 third. Imp Mistral II, Recreation, Etta H., Maud Ferguson. Time 1:16 3/4.

SIRE.	Age	No. of New Performers	Fastest New Performances	Total in list.
Axtell 2:12	13	14	2:12 3/4	48
Alcantara 2:28	23	9	2:14 3/4	129
Baron Wilkes 2:18	17	9	2:11 3/4	78
Allerton 2:09 1/4	18	9	2:23 3/4	66
Onward 2:25 1/4	24	8	2:12 3/4	143
Simmons 2:28	10	8	2:12	89
Jay Bird 2:3	21	8	2:11 3/4	77
Norval 2:14 3/4	17	8	2:19 3/4	53
Delmarch 2:11 3/4	15	8	2:15	39
Nutwood 2:18 3/4	29	7	2:20 3/4	157
Elyria 2:23 3/4	17	7	2:13 3/4	49
Diablo 2:09 1/4	10	7	2:09 3/4	10
Red Wilkes 2:40	25	6	2:13 3/4	144
Wilkes Boy 2:24 1/4	19	6	2:17 3/4	54
Chimes 2:30 3/4	15	6	2:10 3/4	49
Potential 2:05 3/4	12	6	2:23 3/4	7
McKinney 2:11 3/4	19	5	2:17 3/4	19
Robert McGregor 2:17 3/4	28	5	2:14 3/4	37
Sidney 2:19 3/4	18	5	2:20 3/4	86
Ambassador 2:21 3/4	29	5	2:15 3/4	60
Wilton 2:19 3/4	19	5	2:11 3/4	59
Antoon 2:18 3/4	20	5	2:12 3/4	39
Woodford 2:15 3/4	17	5	2:19 3/4	32
Happy Russell 2:21 3/4	15	5	2:19 3/4	19
Hal Dillard 2:04 3/4	12	5	2:11	11
Constantine 2:12 3/4	12	5	2:18 3/4	11

—American Sportsman.

Nervous Horses.

"In handling nervous horses, and especially with the thin skinned, high strung kind," said George Spear, "the less you excite or stir them up with the usual preparations of warming up work for a race, the better they will behave. Grace Hastings was about as nervous as they come, and she would fret and lather herself into a fever if given too much notice of a race. We always treated her on a race day morning just as on any other day, doing nothing that would give her the slightest line on the afternoon's plans. Towards noon we would hitch her, careless like, to any kind of a road cart, would go out and jog her a couple of miles into the country and hack, taking it all very easy. She would be unhitched at the stall as if her days work were over; but about a half an hour before the race she would be hooked to a light cart and I would give her one moderate heat, or perhaps a double heat; driving a three-minute mile the reverse way of the track and following with a faster heat, after a few minute's rest. She hadn't time to fret to amount to anything before the race was called; I would have to go an easy heat or two to get her warm enough to do her best, and then how she would go for the money.

"She hated to have a gang of men around her, and I never had more than one man in the stall at a time in the warming up care or between the heats. She had practically no rubbing at all; the least bit too much would sore her until she wouldn't let you come within rubbing distance. The boy that cared for her would take a sponge and wipe off the place where the harness touched and perhaps go over her very lightly with a soft sponge. We always left out every ordinary bit of stall work that we possibly could, and the results showed that we were on the right track.

"Under such treatment Grace Hastings was a very valuable member of a racing stable; but she would have hankrupted anybody that tried to work for her and care for her in the ways that work well for most harness racers."

Nervousness often shows after the finish of a heat. Earline S. will tremble all over as she is lead to her stall, and sometimes the twitching will not stop until she is brought back to the score. "I have seen horses tremble at the finish of a heat," said Geers, "and then go on for four or five good heats. It seems to be more nervousness than exhaustion. Valpa will often tremble between beats, yet the way in which she keeps trotting shows that she is all right."

A MARE called Miss Logan was sold some time ago to a Philadelphia man, and the Eastern papers immediately jumped at the conclusion that it was Miss Logan 2:06 1/2, and so stated. For the benefit of our eastern contemporaries we will state that Miss Logan 2:06 1/2, is at San Jose in the hands of her breeder and owner Dr. A. W. Boncher. She is expected to drop a foal to Colbert 2:08 1/2, late next spring, she having been bred to that horse while on the eastern campaign this year.

TACOMA, Wash., will have a meeting next year, es \$5000 has been subscribed for that purpose.

I have often thought that Mr. P. Ryan, who broke and developed this colt, should get more of the credit for his Kentucky victories than the turf scribes awarded him. Mr. Ryan schooled Boralma from the time he was broken as a yearling up to the time he started at Louivills, and his races showed that he was physically in perfect condition, that he was balanced to perfection, and that his manners were those of an aged race horse. As good a judge as Mr. Joe Thayer said that Boralma was the best broke trotter of his age that he ever saw, and every horseman knows that Ryan is entitled to at least half of the glory that went to Mr. Gus Macey. Mr. Macey drove the colt a couple of good races, but he never sat behind him only in those races. When Ryan came up to Chicago last week with Scott Newman's bunch of Boreals that were consigned to the Newgass sale, I took advantage of the opportunity to get the story of Boralma's early training. Mr. Ryan is a modest, unassuming young man and is a better listener than he is a talker, but I found he could talk entertainingly about his colts after I helped him around the first turn with a few questions. "I broke Boralma," said Mr. Ryan, "as a yearling and worked him a little, but he did not show any great amount of speed until I commenced training him in earnest in his two year old form. I drove him barefooted at first with his toes cut square. I think the square toes help to true a colt's action, and I square all of my colts' feet in front, and sometimes, when they are had scalpers and speedy cutters, I square them behind. I do not keep them all square after they commence to wear shoes, but I do most of them, and that's the way I kept Boralma's feet for a time. When I commenced brushing him the spring he was a two year old, he would not trot any distance without breaking. He seemed to be perfectly balanced and was not hitting himself, but for some unaccountable reason he got to breaking, and I had quite a time conquering the habit. I finally decided to take him out on the track and work him until he would trot a quarter without a break. Every time he left his feet I would take him back and try it over again, and you can guess that he was a pretty tough case when I tell you that I worked him most three-quarters of a day before he would give up. His He was a very tired colt when he finally trotted all the way from the quarter pole to the wire, but from that day on he was a trotter, and he never made a break afterwards until he broke for Macey in the Futurity. I always brush up my colts and never work them miles until they can step a 2:20 gait, and I hrnsed Boralma as a two year old until he could step a quarter better than 35 seconds. He learned fast and trotted a mile in 2:17 that season. In preparing him for his engagements this year I brought him along slow. I gave him plenty of fast work, of course, but I did not drive him miles up at his speed until late in the season. I knew he could beat 2:12 when he had not had a mile better than 2:15 and had only had one or two of them. Some of my fellow trainers thought that I was bringing him along too slow, but he showed that he was fit when the time came, and before I started him in a race I let him step along an easy mile in 2:11 1/2, and he certainly never improved on that form after Mr. Newman sold him. To teach him to race end to end right in company I gave him all his fast work with two popies. I worked him outside of them, inside of them and between them on every part of the track, and shifted him around until he would race anywhere I put him, and his races showed that he remembered his lessons. Boralma is a great colt, but he was sired by a great horse that will get more like him, barring accidents"—Yarrum in Horse Review.

—American Sportsman.

The prices of good horses are 150 per cent. higher than four years ago.

The get of the trotting stallion Jneumont 2:14 are becoming famous as high-steppers.

To Stallion Owners.

The quickest and best method of bringing the merits of your horse to the attention of owners of both etandard and thoroughbred broodmare is to advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. No medium for announcements of this description is in any way equal to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as it reaches all the breeders, owners, racing men and sportsmen generally throughout the Pacific Coast.

An Additional Inducement

A special artical, together with a tabulated pedigree of the sire advertised during the coming stallion season, will be published. This is an advantage to advertise of stallions that is too obvious to need further comment. Owners of broodmare are now seriously considering the selection of the stallion to breed to, and advertisements that appear early will make a greater impression than if held back until late in the season.

THE MONK 2:08 1/2 will be raced in the Village Farm Stable again nsxt year.



A NEW SPORTING GOODS FIRM.

The H. E. Skinner Co.

The surprise of the season transpired on Sportsmen's Row during the week. Monday morning the portals of that well known firm, the E. T. Allen Co., were closed to their customers and the public—the cause for the temporary cessation of a large and increasing business carried on by a popular dealer in all kinds of sporting goods for the past twenty-five years was briefly told by a notice posted on the panel of the closed iron door.

Mr. E. T. Allen, a most courteous and genial gentleman who has been identified with the business of dealing in sporting goods and outfits for sportsmen for many years past in this city and who is most favorably known to the trade throughout the United States, in England and the Orient; after a long and successful business career has sold out the business heretofore conducted at 416 Market street, below Sansome. What the particular reason was for the retirement from business of Mr. E. T. Allen is not material in this announcement, suffice it to say, that the sale was consummated at a valuation placed upon the business by the seller.

Yesterday morning business was resumed in the usual manner at the old stand, the signs reading "H. E. Skinner Company" successor to "E. T. Allen Co."

Henry E. Skinner, the head of the new house has been connected with the old firm for the past thirteen years. Mr. Skinner has an enviable reputation with the trade as a conscientious and energetic business man. To his efforts is due not a little of the high standing of the business house which is now merged into the firm of which he is the directing genius. One branch of the emporium, the fishing tackle department, under his past personal charge, has a far reaching fame known to and appreciated by the angling fraternity. He has also made a record as an expert in other lines of the business.

Mr. Skinner is a prominent and enthusiastic member of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club and has been prominent in every movement towards developing the gentle art among the sportsmen of this city. He is esteemed by a large circle of business and social acquaintances.

The new firm proposes to take advantage of every opportunity to establish and maintain a live up-to-date sportsman's emporium. They will carry a choice stock of all kinds of sporting goods, of all qualities, thus meeting the demands of each and every purchaser. The market of demand and supply will be closely watched, novelties new goods and all kinds of stock will be in touch with the times and the wants of patrons.

The former customers and friends of the E. T. Allen Co. will, of course, be interested in the personnel of the staff under Mr. Skinner. We take pleasure in announcing that Mr. H. Justins will have charge of the main floor, assisted by Leon Hszen, Julius Brunas, Wm. Schendel and Wm. Jensen.

Another matter of importance which should not be overlooked is the fact that Mr. David Thom (a veteran sportsman and all round good fellow) will maintain his former quarters intact on the second floor of the store, where he can always be found by sportsmen requiring his skillful services.

The "Pump Gun" Case

The test case proceedings on the 27th inst. in San Rafael against W. A. Marshall who had been arrested for the violation of the Marin county ordinance prohibiting the use of repeating shot guns were dismissed "by reason of the insufficiency of the evidence," by Justice of the Peace Rodden on motion of District Attorney McIsaac. The question as to the constitutionality of a law forbidding the use of repeating shot guns in the county could not fairly be determined by reason of a technical misconception in the wording of the prohibitive clause which the defense claimed was discriminatory, in that it forbade the use of the "repeating shot gun, commonly known as a pump gun," when all the other makes of repeating shot guns, of which there are a dozen or more, are of the same game destructive nature, though none of them are known as "pump guns."

It is reported that the Board of Supervisors will so amend the county game ordinance on Monday evening as to forbid the use of all repeating shot-guns. When the law is so worded that it cannot be attacked on a technicality the question of unconstitutionality will fall to the ground. An ordinance of this character is just as valid as the State statute which prohibits and specifies any illegal methods of slaughtering game.

Frank Vernon and G. E. R. Adolph made nearly the limit bags in two days' shooting at Point Reyes Saturday and Sunday last.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Ben Bann and Edg. Forster bagged only one half a dozen quail on their private spot near Reclamation last Sunday.

John Karney and John Krop, turned up on the train Sunday evening with just six widgeon, the best results for a day's hunting near Sears point.

On Thursday, the blue rock shoot for turkeys of the Lincolns was well attended and several fat turkeys went home with successful smashers of mod sancers.

One of the best bags of ducks made last week fell to the guns of W. S. Kittle and two friends who were shooting on Tabbs' island, thirty-two cans was the result.

One dozen ducks, mixed in varieties, was the highest bag reported on the Alameda Gun Club shooting grounds on Sunday. Ph. Bolsuder is credited with the shoot.

W. J. Golcher enjoyed a quail hunt near Nicasio on Sunday last, fifty birds was the number on his string, notwithstanding the birds, though plentiful, were very wild.

Many of our local sportsmen were out on Thanksgiving day—Point Reyes was the destination of a large party of quail shooters and anglers, many of whom had good sport as well as the enjoyment of a first class day for an outing trip.

The duck shooters who depended on getting some shooting at Reclamation district last Sunday got nothing—the market hunters have cleaned the place out. Not only have they got more than their share of live birds but the loss of several dozen decoys is reported by more than one hunter who shoots in that district only once a week.

The new standing committees of the Olympic Gun Club of this city are:

Finance—M. C. Allen (chairman), Herbert Kullman and A. Roos; preserves—W. D. McArthur (chairman), J. H. Fritch and Robert H. Delafield; house—H. Kullman (chairman), L. W. Harpham and Fred B. Sarrhyne; social and entertainment—Fred B. Sarrhyne (chairman), J. H. Fritch and W. A. Marshall; trap shooting—W. A. Marshall (chairman), Herrert Kullman and A. Roos.

Paul E. Kellar, who has a host of friends among the sportsmen on the Coast, and who has been connected with the E. T. Allen Co. for some time past, has accepted a responsible position with the firm of Miller, Sloss and Scott.

Wm. L. Orsarr, the son of a well known Oakland sporting goods dealer and who has recently been with the E. T. Allen Co., has also taken an appointment from the wholesale business house just mentioned.

Both of the boys have the well wishes of many friends.

The duck hunter has had to award the palm of success to the sportsmen who fancied a day on the hillside with his gun and dog after the valley quail for the past week. All of the old favorite haunts of the quackers have apparently been abandoned, in the day time at all events. The birds, many varieties of them are seen daily in immense flocks on the bay. Thousands are reported to be frequenting Tomales bay and very wary they are too. A good turn of stormy weather will be necessary to drive them about so that the gunner can get a chance at them.

W. H. Hynes, Joe Sweeney and Narrv A. Wands bagged forty-five sprig at the Caovashack grounds on Sunday. How they did it, when everybody else in that section had miserably luck, is explained as follows: Hynes has a new coon song which he is practicing for a high-back pink tea next week. The chorus is expressed by a series of peculiar vocal sounds supposed to express the feelings of a coon who put his hand in a hen coop and picked up a savage badger instead of feathers. Ducks make monkeys of themselves sometimes, just as hippos do, they listened to Hynes' mysterious sounds and when they came back to investigate they got the worst of it.

The Gun Club grounds west of Gridley, Sutter county, is a rich field for study for those who are interested in the habits and peculiarities of water birds, says the Gridley Herald. Among the geese are the brant, the speckle breast or honker, the white geese and the gray geese. Many species of duck feed on the overflowed lands, among which are canvas back, teal, mallard, widgeon, sprig and others. Swans of the variety known as the trumpeter are numerous and are often shot. Some oceanic ducks are infrequent visitors. Among these are the garrot or spirit duck, and the red head duck, identical with the great game bird of the Chesapeake. Pelicans are also seen by thousands. The blue crane, the bittern, white heron, the coot, the plover and snipe abound as well.

The hunting party of San Jose Nimrods headed by Sheriff Langford returned on the 27th inst. from Glenn county with many goose sculps dangling on their belts. Two hundred fine, fat geese were bagged, of which the hunters had about 125 on their return to town. The birds were all of the brant variety, which is the most highly esteemed for eating purposes. Two honkers were seen, but no ducks. The camp was on the east bank of the Sacramento, about fourteen miles from Willows. The contingent from that town made all the arrangements for the campaign and they proved very satisfactory. A big tent that had been used by an itinerant photographer made a splendid dining room. There was a long table in it, at which fourteen sat down regularly at every meal. The sleeping apartments were in two other tents. The ground was covered with straw to a depth of several feet, and with plenty of blankets and quilts, very comfortable beds were provided. Once it rained heavily for a day and a night, but the inside of the tents was dry and snug as could be desired. The following San Joseans were in the party: Sheriff Langford, C. P. Owen, Harry Owen, L. A. Spitzer, John Pippin, William Keating, Joe Roberts, Sam Lowe, Dan Flannery, Fred Richardson, W. E. Bradford, the sportsman from Willows were George Featherstone and two sons, John Slye, Assessor Ibes and Constable T. O'Brien.

Valljo sportsmen are complaining of the scarcity of game in the tule. They give as a reason that the recent heavy rains have filled the irrigating ditches in the dry portion of the State, causing the birds to visit these localities for green feed. Canvas back are reported plenty while teal, sprig and widgeon are scarce in that vicinity.

A shipment of sixty-three dozen "bob white" quails arrived in this city on Monday in transit per steamer this week to New Zealand where they will be turned loose under proper protection. The little fellows were all lively as crickets and in splendid condition but very few having been lost in a six day trip on the cars from Wichita, Kansas. The shipping crates, a patented device, were unique, each being divided into four horizontal compartments, the floors of which were of light canvas; the roof of similar material being about two inches below the flooring of the occupants of the story above, a strong lateral partition divided each floor. A dozen birds were thus shipped in comfort and safety together; the compartments being eight inches in height. Feeding and water troughs were fastened in front of each crate.

Wm. B. Remfree, a prominent young merchant and sportsman of Antioch, visited this city on Tuesday. Mr. Remfree, or "Woody Bill," by which sobriquet he is inscribed on the roll of notables, was in a happy frame of mind when he arrived. His mood and manner were ecstatic when he shook the dust of the metropolis from his brogans and journeyed back to the city of historic name located on the south bank of the murky San Joaquin.

Windy Bill among other things promulgated the tidings that he was the happy father of a miss and a quarter pound girl baby. He received the congratulations of Prof. Markland, "W. J." Butler, President Lemmer and the Black Jack phalanx as a matter of course and his just due. Some little quizzing over sex, etc., in a matter of this kind was settled in Bill's usual autocratic manner by his positive declaration "that he always had a preference for girls, and didn't like boys nohow!"

Bill's appetite for whiskey if it increases in a proportionate ratio next year will be enormous. To satisfy his present wants he purchased from John Bolter twenty barrels of his best "R. B. Hayden;" five barrels of which were taken out of bond and shipped to Antioch on Wednesday. We doubt Bill's capacity for all of the first consignment and are led to believe that the periodical visits of the Black Jacks to Antioch may in a measure (of sympathy) act as a reducing feature of the visible supply of "wet goods." The Black Jacks we doubt not will be ably seconded by the large circle of friends "Windy Bill" has on his staff up the river.

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, Solano, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Yolo.

- The changes are as follows:
- Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
- Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Mals deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, does or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
- Cotusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
- Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
- El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
- Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited. Shipment of game from county prohibited.
- Glenn—Deer, venison, dried venison, deer skin, buck, doe or fawn; quail, grouse, pheasant, dove, plover, snipe or wild duck, shipping or taking out of the county prohibited. 25 birds per year individual limit to be taken from the county upon licensed permission.
- Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.
- Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze-bird or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited.
- Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
- Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
- Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
- Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.
- Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.
- Stanislaus—Wild ducks, doves, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited.
- Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
- Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
- Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th.
- Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited.

Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, crows, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15. Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited. Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited). Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter. Sacramento—Quail, ducks, doves, pheasants; shooting for sale and market out of county prohibited. Taking or shipping out of county of more than ten birds in one day by any person prohibited. San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15. San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit. San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Jacinto—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Oct. 1. Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902. Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Valley or mountain quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into the county prohibited. Wild duck, purchase and sale, or shipment out of county of ducks killed in the county prohibited. (In force Nov. 9). Santa Cruz—Shipping game from the county prohibited.



Bobbing For Catfish.

The catfish, with his oily whiskers and retreating forehead, is not to be scornfully sneezed at by the disciples of the late I. Walton. It is true that he is not a fighter, like salmon fontinalis or the black bass, but he can pull a cork under with the best of them, and when properly cooked he is duly appreciated by both the lowly and the highly. Catfish steak is prime feeding for a hungry man, and the channel cat and his less esteemed brother, the yellow-bellied or mud cat, are both held in high favor by denizens of the Mississippi valley. The name catfish is given, so the science people and the natural history books say, on account of the purring sound they give when taken from the water. As my experience with literary and scientific catfish has been limited, I have never heard one purr when his fins were being stroked. We used to think they were called catfish because of their dainty Japanese whiskers. I have caught many a channel catfish and many a yellow-bellied one in the Mississippi valley, but they never purred, climbed fences nor exhibited the characteristics noted by the professors.

In Cautan creek, the Hundred and Two river, the Nodaway and Mississippi rivers, I have trailed the low-browed catfish to his lair, and, with fish-worm, "bobber," and long cane-pole, I have made him captive. And anyone who has known him and grown up with him, so to say, will admit that he is a most useful and unobtrusive fish, willing to swallow a worm down to the last wrinkle of his ultimate fin and hold fast to all you give him. It is this earnestness of belief on the part of the catfish that a swallowed bait belongs to him which precludes his getting away when once you have him hooked. He could not spit out the bait like a bass. To accomplish such a feat he would have to turn himself inside out if he got rid of it.

Sometimes it becomes necessary to dissect a catfish to get the hook again. The simplest way is to take a lot of hooks and plenty of line and give each fish the hook he swallows and a foot or so of line. It will save hard feelings, and besides if a catfish ever "gafts" you with his horns when you are trying to extract the hook it will prove as painful as the sting of a feverish horocet.

The channel catfish is a much livelier member of the family than his brother the mud cat. He will bite at minnows and in swift running water when he is of three or four pounds weight he will give the fishermen quite a tussle. In the Mississippi river he and the other members of the family grow to an enormous size, sometimes weighing over 100

pounds. The large ones are generally caught in nets, but I recollect one of seventy-five pounds being caught from a wharboat after two roustabouts had come to the rescue of the fishermen. He was being slowly but surely dragged into the river by the fish, and being a boy of only about 100 pounds in weight, it was a case of nip and tuck between him and the channel cat.

But the beauty of fishing for the yellow-bellied catfish in the smaller rivers and creeks is that you can make such a lazy, dreamy outing of it. We used to go to the Hundred and Two river in northern Missouri and get great stores of the mud cats. We took several cane poles, long ones, and plenty of shle-hodded fish worms. There were three hends in the stream which the catfish seemed to love to browse in and we always made a day of it at those hends. Our lines were fine but strong and the hooks were baited with two or three worms and sometimes with a piece of beef. We would cut pronged sticks from the trees and drive them into the river bank with the prongs up. Then we would press each pole into the bank and let it lie on the pronged stick for a rest, and the elevation of the pole thus obtained would keep the hobber from flating too far away. The line of "oobbers" red, blue, yellow and white, would be about five or six feet apart.

At these hends in the stream the trees were close to the bank and the shade of the timber threw shadows out about twenty feet on the water. We would lie back under the trees and breeze and daze in a delicious haze while watching the "hobbers." The sun beat down on the oaks, hickories, elms and hazzwood trees and light wind ruffled the surface of the river. The "bobs," seen through half-shut eyes, danced and nodded and swayed and ducked when the catfish began to investigate the bait. When a fish was hooked fairly the "hobber" would disappear entirely from sight and we would run down and get the pole, hauling the fish out and up into the trees and gather round him if he was a big fellow and admire him. Many a summer day have I spent in this way with the sun prying down through the leaves and only the buzzards trailing in the upper skies and an occasional vicious "sweatbee" darting about to mar the quiet of those hours.

When we began to see the "hobbers" go under we got the "stringer" out, which was a stout cord with an iron pin at one end to string the fish with and a stick at the other end to prevent them from slipping off. This "stringer" we tied to a stick driven in close to the water's edge and our "catch" floated in the shallow water close to shore until we were ready to go home. We would get as many as twenty or thirty mudcats in a day's fishing, two of us, with an occasional "shiner," and at long intervals a bass or a "goggle eye." These were all dragged in from the water when we started back, put in a splint basket and covered with wet leaves and grass. They were not taken off the "stringer," for when we reached home the idea was to hold the string up proudly and say, "Looky here."

A man would not care to catch yellow-bellied catfish. It is a boy's sport. And yet a man will not disdain to eat them. They do not fight much. Simply pull down hard on the cork and come reluctantly twisting through the air when they are hauled out. In the Mississippi the market fishermen catch the big fellows, ten, twenty and forty pounders, by tying strong lines to empty jugs, the hooks baited with meat, liver or a bunch of fish worms. They follow the jugs down stream and when one of them begins to go under and come up and repeat the act they tow after it and separate the catfish from it. These big fish are marketed and steaks cut from them and sold like beef.

In the rivers where there are shallow beds of sand and gravel, or shallow reaches where very little shade is to be had during the day, the boys get catfish in a very simple yet effective way. The catfish, being a shade-loving fish, goes browsing around during the heat of the day looking for a cool place to lie in. An old stump of a piece of timber sticking up in the current will snit him if it casts a shadow. This habit of his being well known to those who have studied his eccentricities, is taken advantage of in an ingenious and crafty way. Sections of stove-pipe with one end closed up by a piece of stone; bagging tied around it, or simply hammered together to prevent egress or ingress by that particular end, are the traps laid for the nifty and trustful catfish. These sections of stovepipe are placed on the shallow bottom of the river at night and their places marked by little boys, or by landmarks at the river's edge. The next day the catfish, assiduously prowling around in search of a cool spot, discovers one of these sections of pipe.

Before loog the opening is darkened by another and still another member of his horned and bulging-eyed tribe, and congratulations are extended all along the line at their good fortune in happening on such a cozy loafing place. The envious snub beats down on the shallow stretches of water in vain. Inside the stovepipe all is salubrious and serene. But presently two boys come along in a boat. They row cautiously to where the pipe lies, and one of the boys steps quietly into the water, npende the pipe and raises it from the river. The water in the pipe runs out through the bagging or the small holes where the pipe has been hammered down at the lower end. But the catfish, the trusting and deluded catfish, remain in the pipe. This is tilted over the boat and the prizes tumbled flopping into the bottom, victims of the treachery and cunning of man.

For low-down duplicity and taking advantage of a fish

under pretense of hospitality, "piping" catfish is probably the most "ouery" method practiced in angling. The fact that it is a very successful means of catching them does not excuse it. The only civilized way to fish for catfish is with a long cane pole and "bobber," with worms and patience, under a shady tree by some river bank when the peace of summer is on the land, and the south-westerly winds are blowing.—New Orleans Picayune.

Justice Colline of Chico at the instance of District Attorney Sprole of Butte recently discharged four young men of Chico who had been arrested and charged with catching salmon during the close season with a net prohibited by statute.

The Marysville Democrat denounced the proceedings and called upon the State Commission to institute a prosecution. At the request of the Commission the Attorney General designated Deputy W. H. Cook to prosecute, and he went to Chico where a hearing was had in the court of Justice Colline on the 23d inst. The evidence was simple and of a positive nature against three of the four, and they were held to appear in the Superior Court for trial.

Some of our anglers would not care to live on Long Island after perusing this paragraph. Emile Utard, of New York city, a prominent member of the Long Island Country Club, was arrested and fined \$5 recently for fishing on Sunday. The country club is located at Eastport and Mr. Utard, who was stopping at the club house, was charged with angling on the preserves of the club on a Sunday, he admitted the charge and was promptly mulcted.

Point Reyes has been the Mecca for local anglers for the past two weeks. Paper Mill creek is bank full and the water somewhat thick. The large fish have not yet made their appearance, the largest yet caught averaging ten inches in length. John Butler, Charles Precht, Frank Dooliver, "Andy" and a number of others have made fair catches within the week.

Joseph Le Connt, it is stated, caught seven large steelhead on a spoon one day last week at Russian river station.

Striped bass anglers are at present swapping reminiscences and waiting for "better luck next time."



Coming Events.

- BENCH SHOWS.**
- Nov. 22-25—Philadelphia Dog Show Ass'n. M. A. Viti, sec'y.
 - Nov. 29-30, Dec 1—American Pet Dog Club and Collie Club of America. S. C. Hodge, Sup't, New York.
 - Dec. 7, 8, 9—Bench Show under the auspices of the California Collie Club, California Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club, Oakland. N. J. Stewart, sec'y., Aromas, Monterey Co.
 - Dec. 25—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club. One day show for fox terriers only. New Orleans, La. Wm. Le Monnier, sec'y.
 - Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.
- FIELD TRIALS.**
- Nov. 28—Missouri Field Trials Ass'n. 3d annual trials. L. S. Eddins, sec'y.
 - Dec. 8—Continental Field Trails Club. Newton, N. C. Theo Sturgis, sec'y.
 - Kentucky Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. — Ky. H. D. Newcomb, sec'y.
 - South Carolina Game Protective and Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. — S. C. W. G. Jeffords, sec'y.
 - Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y.
 - Champion Field Trials Association's annual trials. West Point, Miss. (Following U. S. Trials). W. B. Stafford, sec'y.
 - Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y.
 - Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y.
 - Feb. —, 1900—Texas Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. — Tex. G. A. Chabot, sec'y-treas.

Old Dog Tray.

His eyes and ears are worn with years,
And his teeth are growing few;
But he wags his tail like an old-time fial,
For his tail's as good as new.

Sometimes he'll try to be quite spry
In the tricks he used to do,
But his members fail—all but his tail—
Which is just as good as new.

When I reach home he'll slowly come,
With his cold nose, damp as dew,
To touch my hand and wave that wand
Of a tail, that wags like new.

My Old Dog Tray is on his way
To the land of Manitou,
Where him I'll meet some day, and greet,
As he wags his tail like new.

—Truth.

Oakland Bench Show.

Entries for the bench show across the bay closed at 9 P. M. Thursday, this week. From present indications it looks as if the entry list will be an excellent one. About fifty entries have been made from this city. Oakland entries were up to the average and the counties south of San Francisco have made their usual good showing. The strings from Seattle, Tacoma and Victoria will make a fine exhibit, nearly all the prominent northern fanciers will be represented.

Louis Heef, the superintendent, has been herd et work nd bes had the support of many local fanciers.

The showing in G ret Danes, St. Bernerds, cockers, collies, all terriers end f terriers will be of a high standard in quality. Pointers ad setters will also show well, considerable interest is mer ested in the northern sporting dogs as a agree of merit for these two breeds has heretofore been leimed that will put the California breeders on their mettle.

Some recent canine etrivals will be benched, among them ine Hills Kennels' Cocker Chempion Guy Silk, an Eastern rize winner. A. Joseph's bull terrier Bloomsbury Baron is ported to be out of condition.

Among the St. Bernard exhibitors will be Mrs. Sexs end fra. Stuart. The Enterprise Kennels will meke e fine owing in Greet Danes end St. Bernerds. N. H. Hickmen ill bench e lively kennel of fox terriers. Redwood end lumerie Cocker Kennels will have e large entry. The ollie Club members will have e large entry of collies.

Mr. Banks, Spratt's representative will look after the enchng and feeding, which fact, is e guarantee to exhibitrs that comfort end convenience will be the happy lot of heir pets.

Another Good One Here.

St. Bernard circles ere much interested in the latest new omer, Alte Rachel, recently purchased by Mr. Philip leyler from Mrs Lee of Toledo, Ohio. Rachel is e grand looking bitch, most beautifully merked, strong in bone end elegant conformation. She is by St. Leonard out of rincess Rachel (now owned by Geo. A. Judgett of this ty). St. Leonard is by Jim Blaine out of Judith, meny of rsons end daughters ere known to bench show femer. rincess Rachel is by Ch. Le Prince out of Judith's Rachel, ad winner of first, open end winners' classes, San Francisco, 1898.

Alte Rachel has en Eastern record, winning first in novice ad limit classes et Pittsburg in April, beating such good ogs as Hornsea Countess, Chentrell Kitty, etc., end reserve Chempion Mervelcleft in the winners' class. She also ade the same wins et the Cincinnati show immediately following. Alte Rachel will be seen in Oakland next week in kennel with Minstrel Boy, Humboldt Queen end Alte ad es kennel mates.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

An announcement of interest to lovers of the Irish setter appears in our advertising columns this week.

The Oakland poundman lest week captured two bull dogs longing to Nence O'Neill, the popular actress, \$6 was the count of fees exacted before they regained their liberty end e lucky fortune to besk in the smiles of their devoted rner again.

A fine young greyhound dog, grey with white collar ound the throat and white front pawe, was recently found troy in this city, the owner can hear of his present whereabouts by interviewing the Kennel Editor of the BREEDER ND SPORTSMAN.

Hermen F. Scobellheas, an enthusiastic Eastern fancier ad prominent member of the American Kennel Club, passed ay recently. Mr. Scobellheas fancied beegles and was entified with field trials end conarsing in the East. He was popular sportsman end hed the respect end esteem of any friends end associates in sporting affairs end business.

Normen J. Stewart has recently purchased from T. A. owerd of Chicago e pair of Blenheim spaniels: Duke of oster, winner of first in novice end limit, second in open d reserve in winners' classes et the recent Milwaukee show; o Dorothy (Royal Baby—Raby Princess). These two w comers will be seen on the bench at Oakland next week.

The making of e sheep dog in New Mexico is, according the Orange Judd Farmer, begun et en early age: "A pup taken from its mother as soon after hirth es possible (the sed of dog is immaterial). The young of e sheep or goat taken ewy end the pup is substituted. After the first few ys the pup is never fed except just before the flock goes to sture in the morning end just after the sheep are brought et night. As soon es he can walk he goes out with the ck end stays with it ell day. Whenever he begins to an-apeate supper by trying to drive the flock in before andnownd gets punished. After he is about e year old he takes the ck out, guards from other dogs and coyotes during the dey, d brings them in et the proper time et night without pervision. I have tried all kinds of temptation on e dog et was encountered in the hills with his flock, but in spite ell he would remain faithful to bis duty, driving his flock e safe distance before venturing to meke the acquaintance my own dog."

Entries es follows were received for the American Pet Dog ub's bench show to be held in New York, November 29th, th end December 1st, a total of 1080:

Table listing dog breeds and their counts: Bedale terriers 21, Italian greyhounds 40, Beegles 47, Japanese spaniels 12, Black and tan terriers 13, King Charles spaniels 13, Bobelm spaniels 19, Maltese terriers 8, Boston Terriers 93, Miscellaneous 22, Bulldogs 46, Poodles 46, Irish terriers 43, Pomeranians 51, King Charles spaniels 13, Amber spaniels 8, Pugs 6, Bies 92, Ruby spaniels 20, chshunds 55, Scotch terriers 13, Old spaniels 15, Skye terriers 4, X terriers 119, Toy terriers 19, Mich bulldogs 94, Toy terriers 3, yhounds 17, Welsh terriers 2, Sh terriers 34, Yorkshire terriers 30, Sh water spaniels 1

The total number of entries for the Philadelphie Dog Show Associations first annual show held last week numbered 843 as follows:

Table listing dog breeds and their counts: Bloodhounds 5, Freoch Bulldogs 13, Mastiffs 6, Bull terriers 43, Great Danes 49, Boston terriers 22, St. Bernards 51, Airedale terriers 11, Russian Wolfhounds 24, Dachshunds 15, Deerhounds 2, Fox terriers 129, Greyhounds 8, Irish terriers 17, Scotch terriers 7, Foxhounds 16, Black and tan terriers 15, Beegles 50, Skye and Welsh terriers 2, English setters 23, Pogs 4, Irish setters 24, Pomeranians 15, Gordon setters 14, Yorkshire and Toy terriers 18, Field and Cocker spaniels 95, Toy spaniels 27, Dalmatians 4, Italian greyhounds 5, Collies 83, Miscellaneous 11, Poodles 34, Selling class 4, Bulldogs 28

Field Trial Notes.

The inaugural trials of North American field trial club were held et St. Joechim, Ontario, November 2d, 3d, 4th. John Davidson of Monroe Mich., officiated as judge. Birds were feirly plentiful but the weetber was unfevorable for good work. The quality of performances by the dogs, especially the puppies, is reported to have been of e high order.

The order of running in the Derby was es follows: J Bangham's Duke of Vassar (Hal Pointer—King Bow's Vic)—with—Marcon and Morton's Belle Pointer (Hal Pointer—Belle of Hesse).

W E Warner's Lady Vassar II (Jack Pot—Lady Vassar)—with—J B Dale's Dan Thiers (Thiers—Dido II). R Baogham's Dash Trilby (Dash Antonio—Forrest May)—with—J Bangham's Dash II (Dash Antonio—Forrest May). Dr Wm Revell's Boh White (Jack Pot—Lady Vassar)—with—Marcon and Morton's Kate Thiers (Thiers—Dido III). J B Dale's Connter Mark (Thiers—Dido III), a bye.

RESULT.

First, Belle Poioter; second, Duke of Vassar; third, Dan Thiers.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

Sportsman—M K Cowan's setter dog (Lock—Jnoo)—with—Thorne—V Chauvin's setter dog (Dash Antonio—Maggie). Duke of Vassar—J Bangham's pointer dog (Hal Pointer—King Bow's Vic)—with—Marcon and Morton's pointer bitch Belle Pointer (Hal Pointer—Belle of Hesse).

Dido III—Marcon and Morton's setter bitch (Cincinnati—Daphne)—with—Miss Mischief—R Bangham's setter bitch (Dash Antonio—Patty R).

Lady Rodfield—Marcon and Morton's setter bitch (Rodfield—Mark's Nellie)—with—Don—W J Camplan's setter dog (Toledo B—Rose). Horricane—H K Cowan's setter dog (Frank—Finglas Fawn)—with—Maggie Murphy—H T W Ellis setter bitch (Duke of Manitoba—Bickory Link).

Nelle Brady—W D Donaldson's setter bitch (Dash Antonio—Nellie Breeze)—with—Rex—T. W. Brooks' dog (Bob Anderson—).

Highland—V Chauvin's setter dog (Mingo Jr.—Loosewalk)—with—A J Queen's (Prince—Quail).

Watford Boy—Geo Man's pointer dog (Count Graphic—)—with—Don—W. J. Campean's setter dog (Toledo B—Rose).

RESULT.

First, Duke of Vassar; second, Sportsman; third, Don; fourth, Highland.

The inaugural trials of the Independent Field Trials Club took place under very fevorable auspices. The judges were Messrs. J. E. Horn, C. P. Mings end J. Kerr. The attendance of visiting sportsmen was quite numerous. At the annul meeting of the club Monday evening, November 13st, the following officers were elected: President, J. Emory Horn of Bickoell; Vice President, W. S. Jordan of Indianapolis; Second Vice President, C. W. Cresswell, Mexico, Mo; Third Vice President, C. P. Mings; Fourth Vice President, J. W. Blythe, Burlington, Ia.; Secretary-treasurer: P. T. Medison.

A summary of the running is the following:

BICKNELL, Ind., November 13, 1899.—Derby, Independent Field Trial Club. For pointers end setters whelped on or after January 1, 1893, \$15 to start, sweepstakes, to first, 40 per cent, \$64; second, 30 per cent, \$38; third, 20 per cent, \$32; fourth, 10 per cent, \$16. Total purse \$160. Sixteen entries, eight eters.

I.

Fly Rod—Geo D Maosfield's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Rodfield—Nellie's Beauty)—with—Sport's Boy—C A Roholomon and white English setter dog (Marie's Sport—Isabella Maid).

Vic's Vic—Ortiz Fruit Farm's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Dave Earl—Brown's Queeo Vic)—with—Devonsire Jennie's Girl—L L Well's liver and white pointer bitch (Hal Pointer—Devonshire Jenole).

Oakley Hill—J T Carter's black, white and tan English setter dog (Rodfield—Sonsie)—with—Teddy Roosevelt—Jno T Mayfield's (agent) black and white pointer dog (Fain Sam—Eve).

Miss Madge—Jno T Mayfield's (agent) black and white pointer bitch (Adam—Sing)—with—Natty's Pride—Ortiz Fruit Farm's blue belton English setter bitch (Cincinnati Pride—Brown's Queen Vic).

II.

Oakley Hill with Fly Rod | Devonsire Jennie's Girl with Sport's Boy with Vic's Vic | Teddy Roosevelt

III.

Oakley Hill with Vic's Vic.

RESULT.

First, Oakley Hill; second, Vic's Vic; third, Teddy Roosevelt; equal fourth, Fly Rod, Sport's Boy.

BICKNELL, Indiana, November 13, 1899—All Age Steke, Independent Field Trial Club. For pointers and setters which hed never won first in any field trials. Money divided same es in the Derby. Purse \$145. First \$58, second \$43 50, third \$29, fourth \$14.50.

I.

Conot Ladystone—S E Water's black, white and tan English setter (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady)—with—Marian Mills—G Smith's black and white English setter bitch (Dave's Earl—Brown's Queen Vic).

Sport's Galb—C A Robinson's black, white and tan English setter dog (Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet)—with—Rod's Pansy—J W Blythe's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Rodfield—Kate N).

Sport's Destiny—A. E. Nelson's hne belton English setter bitch (Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet)—with—Paul Boone—Dr D W Boone's black, white and tan English setter dog (Rodfield—Pippa).

Lady's Connt—A H Law's black white and tan Eog'ish setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady)—with—Kate Rodfield—E Ralmer's orange ad white English setter bitch (Redfield—Pippa).

II.

Marian Mills with Paul Boone | Count Ladystoe with Rod's Sport's Galb with Lady's Connt | Pansy

RESULT.

First, Sport's Galb; second, Lady's Connt; third, Paul Boone; fourth, Marian Mills.

The tenth annual field trials of the International Field Trials Club were commenced et Mitchell's Bay, Ontario, on Tuesday, November 14th. The judges were Dr. Totten end Montague Smith of Forest, Ont., end J. G. Armstrong of Detroit, Mich. The grounds were in first class shape, end birds plentiful. The officers elected et the annul meeting held on the 13th inst were: President, Montague Smith; First Vice-President, T. C. Stigmen, Chetham, Ont.; Second Vice-President, J. E. Dale, Pretolia, Ont; Honorary Secretary—Treasurer, W. B. Wells, Chetham, Ont.; Executive Committee, L H. Smith, Geo. Kime, Dr. Totten, A. Wells, I. L. Nicbolls, A. O. McKey, W. D. Tristem, A. J. Smith, H. M. Graydon end Tbos. Gutridge.

A summary of the events is the following:

THE DERBY.

I.

Bella Poioter—Marcon and Morton's black and white pointer bitch (Hal Pointer—Bella of Hesse)—with—Jingle—F W Shaw's liver ad white pointer bitch (Jingo—Rippointa).

Lady Rodfield—Marcon ad Morton's black, white ad tan bitch (Rodfield—Mark's Nellie)—with—Selkirk Milo—W H Wells' black, white and tan English setter (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tana).

Dan Thiers—J B Dale's black, white and tan Eog'ish setter dog (Thiers—Dido II)—with—Jody II—T C Stegman's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Red Cloud—Jody).

Selkirk Amie—W B Wells' black, white and tan English setter bitch (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tana)—with—Coquette—H M Graydon's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Roy of London—Fanny).

Rosedale—H M Graydon's black, white and tan Eog'ish setter bitch (Bob—Essie D), a bye.

II.

Dan Thiers with Bella Pointer | Selkirk Milo with Lady Rodfield Jody II with Coquette

III.

Selkirk Milo with Jody II | Dan Thiers with Lady Rodfield Bella Pointer with Coquette

RESULT.

First, Bella Pointer; second, Selkirk Milo; third, Coquette; fourth, Dan Thiers.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

I.

Selkirk Dan—W B Wells' white, black and tan English setter dog (Whye B—Luna)—with—Miss Mischief—Marcon and Morton's hloc ticked English setter bitch (Dash Antonio—Batty).

Cleopatra—W B Wells' white, black ad tan English setter bitch (Mingo II—Cambriana)—with—Beppo Antonio—Tho., H. M. Curdy's white black ad tan English setter dog (Dash Antonio—Belle of De'rol).

Noble Chieftain—Geo W Dan's white, black and tan English setter dog (Dash Antonio—Rose Rapid II)—with—Joseph M—Dr C I McCintock's black and white Eog'ish setter dog (shawssee Tick—Cincinnati Trixie).

Selkirk Whye—W B Wells' English setter dog (White B—Luna)—with—Tackler—T C Stegman's English setter dog (Duke—Puss).

II.

Selkirk Dan with Joseph M | Beppo Antonio with Noble Chief Cleopatra with Tackler

III.

Cleopatra with Joseph M

RESULT.

First, Noble Chieftain; second, Cleopatra; third, Joseph M.

A goodly following of sportsmen attended the initial trials of the New York State Field Trials Club et Egg Harbor, N. J., which were held Tuesday, November 14, 1899. The judges were Francis G. Taylor of Philadelphia end Major J. M. Teylor of Rutherford, N. J. Their awards were fully approved. It is reported birds were acerce end the grounds were not just suiteble for trials, notwithstanding there was e great deel of interest manifested in the running—the temporary hendicp resulted in e generally ewowed expression on the part of visiting sportsmen to use their best efforts end support for the meeting next year.

A summary of the running was as follows:

THE DERBY.

I.

Kalmia Doll—Robt. Keeley's black and white English setter bitch (Ch Cincinnati Pride—Maid II)—with—My Tony S—A Sterna's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Antonio—Robhn's Cora).

Bootsie S—A Sterna's lemon and white pointer bitch (Young Rip Rap—Dolly Jingo)—with—Doc—A G Lotz's lemon belton English setter (Emperor Tony—Gwynne).

Dewey Rogers—Geo Battison's hne belton English setter dog (Tony's Gale—Daisy B II)—with—War Dog—Dr C L Thudichm's black and white English setter dog (Ezra Noble—Fan Gladstone II).

Kittie Gibson—C A Gibson's black and white pointer bitch (Hingo—Kate Keot)—with—A G Lotz's lemon belton English setter dog (Emperor Tony—Nellie M).

War Dooce—Dr C L Thudichm's black and white English setter dog (Ezra Noble—Fan Gladstone II)—with—My Sue S—A Sterna's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Antonio—Robhn's Cora).

II.

Dewey Rogers with Bootsie S | War Dooce, a bye My Sue S with War Song

RESULT.

First, Dewey Rogers; second, My Sue S; equal third, War Song Bootsie S.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Alte Kennels (Toledo, Ohio) have sold the rough coat St. Bernard bitch Alta Rachel (St. Leonard—Princess Rebel) to Philip Meyer (San Francisco) November —, 1899.

Humboldt Kennels' sold e rough coat St. Bernard dog pup (Alta Millo—Alta Meud) to Frank J. Corde, of Bodie, November 27, 1899.

WHELPS.

Pine Hill Cocker Kennels' (San Anselmo) cocker spaniel bitch Fennie Silk (—) whelped November 27, 1899, five puppies—3 dogs, 2 bitches—to Nubian Kennels (Detroit) Tettoo (Guy Silk—Meud S. II.

THE FARM.

Sheep for Breeding.

At the request of Secretary Coburn, of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, John A. Craig, professor of animal husbandry of the Iowa Agricultural College, delivered an address before the Board's recent annual meeting on "Sheep—Good and Bad." Among other interesting things contained therein he outlines the points that should be found in animals which are to be used especially for breeding purposes, and also the condition they should be in. As Prof. Craig is a recognized authority on all matters pertaining to sheep, the following may be profitably read and considered by all identified with this industry:

The rams should show masculinity in many features. In those breeds that have horns the latter should spring strong from the head and turn clear from the face. In all rams the face should be broad between the eyes, somewhat short, and with a Roman nose. The crest, or scrag, should be thick or rising, and the neck full. A point deserving emphasis is, the depth of the chest. The body should sink deep between the forelegs, and the ribs back of the shoulder should be deep and round, making the girth large and the brisket prominent and wide—two features that are indicative of a strong constitution. A lively fleece, that is, one that is springy and not dead to the touch, and especially dense, thick covering of bally wool, is also indicative of vigor or constitution. For the same reason, in those breeds that are woolled about the head, the more complete and dense this covering is the better it is liked. The legs of the ram should be straight and strong, and short. In movement, the ram should be bold and active. This is often influenced by the condition. A ram should never be so heavy in flesh as to be useless for service, as is too often the case in the show ring. The flesh should be even and firm, and not gathered in masses or rolls at any part of the body. It is very apt to gather at the fore flank, leaving the back bare or raw. Excessive condition is likely to make the ram unwieldy in action, or result in broken down pasterns, which usually render a ram useless for breeding purposes.

The ewe should be rather long in the face, with fine features. The neck should be slender and without any of the thickness noticeable in the ram. The body should be deep, round ribbed and specially long, so as to provide room for the growing lamb. The type of the

good milking ewe verges strongly toward that which is typical of the good dairy cow. The ewe that milks well, and consequently rears early maturing lambs, tends toward the wedge shape, deep in the chest, large bodied, and wide across the loins and hips. The condition of the ewe should not be such as to impair her breeding qualities. Excessive fatness, as a rule, is in this way injurious. The flesh should be evenly distributed and not gathered in bunches about the tail-head, and it should be firm and not flabby. As a result of our consideration of the good and bad qualities of sheep, there arises the more important problem of breeding to reproduce the former and to remove the latter. I have failed to find, up to this day, where success has been obtained by in-and-in breeding, cross breeding or any other form, but that there was a man behind the system who knew well the merits and demerits of the animals he was breeding. And further, knowing these, he made his selection to get the best blend. This is the basis of a method of breeding that arises from what has gone before. For want of a better term I have named it "balanced breeding," and I believe that this method has the means of developing and adding to the good qualities and at the same time lessening and removing the demerits of our domestic animals.

To follow balanced breeding in sheep would mean the selection of rams with the leaving thought of removing the weakness of the flock. When one realizes the force of balanced breeding and acts on it in the selection of sires, it is wonderful what strides may be made toward perfection in a few years. With this sire we correct a deficiency of the fleece, and yet retain the good qualities of form; with another, we add a little more bone another deepens the flesh on the valuable parts, and so on, each marking a new advance; while closer discrimination and riper judgment keep disclosing new features to be attained in each additional effort.

The Jersey cow Brown Bessie 10th of Hood Farm 119844, born March 1, 1895, and owned at Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., dropped calf September 29th, and for the week ending November 1st, gave 206 lb. 1 oz milk, 14 lb. 8½ oz. marketable butter. This is the eighth daughter of Brown Bessie's son to make over 14 lb. most of them with first calves. His get are uniformly large, rich and persistent milkers, many of them milking from 5000 to 6900 lb. in the year with first calf. Brown Bessie 10th of Hood Farm gave in 10½ months with first calf 5281 lb 10 oz., testing 380 lb. 3 oz. butter.

Breeding for a Set Purpose.

As there is always a man behind the guns of a warship to shoot them effectively, so is there always a man of intelligence behind the successful system of breeding. There are some who believe that some of the best breeds of animals have been the result of accident as much as any intelligent breeding, but if he could study the full history of any good breed he would find this far from being true. No success in this line has ever been accomplished except through the foresight and careful work of a breeder who understood what he was aiming at. It is the set purpose in mind that decides the success of the work, and unless one has a clear cut, intelligent idea of what he wants and how to obtain it, he is not apt to get it. Some people have the first idea; that is, they know what they want, but they do not understand how to obtain it. Thus one breeder wishes very much to rear a fine herd of wool sheep, but he is at a loss just how to secure it. Consequently he crosses and inbreeds in a haphazard sort of way, but in the end fails to secure his object.

A cross should never be made without for some definite purpose. Unless you know the merits and demerits of the two breeds that are to be crossed how can you judge what the results will be? Some cross their breeds simply on the plan that new blood is needed in the herd, and to secure it a cross is made. This is good so far as it goes, but when new blood is introduced in the herd see that it is what you want. A mutton-producing herd would not be materially improved if a ram from a wool-producing breed should be used as the basis for young lambs. The result would hardly be satisfactory from any point of view unless one wished an all round animal that would be equally good for mutton or wool. The good and bad qualities of every breed are well known to day, and one does not have to make a personal investigation of each breed in order to find out what he needs. If he will utilize the knowledge already accumulated for him, he can use it to advantage in his breeding. He can breed for a definite purpose, and with such intelligence that the results can be almost foretold ahead of time. It is possible that sometimes his expectations will not be fully realized, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is doing the best that modern breeders can do to accomplish their ends.

E. P. SMITH.

Ohio.

At Red Bluff last week, three thousand head of mutton sheep were sold at the good price of \$3.80 per head.

Raise Good Hogs.

If a person were given a choice between a hog that would gain 23 pounds in six weeks and one that would gain 30 on the same feed, he would not be long in choosing. The Kansas Experiment Station has fed 80 hogs that were bought of farmers in the vicinity of Manhattan without regard to breed or breeding, just as they were, weighing in the neighborhood of 100 or 125 pounds. These hogs were nearer of the same size than size, and ranged from the long, big boned bacon hog to the short, fine boned chunk, according to the care or carelessness of the farmer who raised them. The comparisons are between hogs fed the same in every respect. The best and poorest five out of the 20 have the following showing: Best five, weight at beginning of test, 596 lb., gain 416 lbs., 70 per cent poorest five, weight at beginning of test, 571 lbs., gain 235 lbs., 40 per cent. This was for 42 days, and from observations made from week to week, this difference of gain, from a little over 1 pound to practically two pounds a day, was largely due to the breeding. A short, small boned chunk will make good gains for a few weeks and then stop—fat, and ready for market, while a well bred rangy hog will fatten and continue to grow for a much longer period. As to the demand on the market, the three-rib shoulder is now one of the most profitable cuts for export trade. Hogs from which these cuts are made must be large and muscular, long and rangy. The short, small boned chunk will not answer the purpose. The bacon hog is also of the latter description and brings the best price. Well bred rangy hogs make the most profitable gains, are of most ready sale, and bring the best price.

A dispatch from Bellings, Montana, says: The Consolidated Montana Sheep and Lamb Company, which has been amalgamating the sheep interest of the State with a capital of \$10,000,000, now have options on 500,000 head of sheep and 500,000 acres of the best sheep-raising lands in the State. The Montana representatives are Colonel W. C. Water and Edward Morrison of this city, while Ben Reiss of New York is counsel and organizer.

It required several days to dispose of a band of wild horses sold by Sheriff Neilson, a Lakeview, Oregon, last week, and there was considerable sport in catching, riding and breaking the animals. They were 75 head belonging to J. A. Slavin, of Silver Lake and were sold to satisfy \$199.15 back taxes. The highest price paid for any horse was \$26 and the lowest \$1.75. The average for the 75 head was \$5.50.

THE WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION

(Member of the American Turf Congress.)

RACE COURSE TANFORAN PARK

South San Francisco, California.

Stakes to Close at Midnight, December 30th, 1899.

The Western Stakes (for foals of 1898) \$1500 added
To be Run at the Spring Meeting, 1900.

THE WESTERN STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10 each (to accompany the nomination); \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$1500, of which \$400 to second and \$250 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value or of three races of \$600 each, or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

The Western Foal Stakes (for foals of 1899) \$2000 added
To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1901.

THE WESTERN FOAL STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1899). Entrance \$5 each (to accompany the nomination); \$20 additional for horses not declared by December 1 1900; \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$2000, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value, or of three of \$600 each or one of \$1000 to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

For entry blanks address

The Western Produce Stakes \$5000 added
(for foals of 1900.)

To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1902.

THE WESTERN PRODUCE STAKES for two year olds (foals of 1900) A sweepstakes of \$5 each (to accompany the nomination), for mares covered in 1899 \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless declared out by January 1 1901 or \$7 unless declared out by January 1 1902. Starters to pay \$125 additional. The Western Turf Association to add \$5000 of which \$1500 to the second and \$750 to the third horse. The breeder of the winner, namely, the owner of the mare at time of entry, to receive \$750; of the second \$500; of the third \$200 of the added money. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of three races of \$600 each or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000, or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions that have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs.; of both mares and stallions 5 lbs., allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry the original nominator shall be released from further liability. The entry of a mare having a dead or more than one foal, or barren, shall be void, and entrance money refunded. Five furlongs.

F. H. GREEN, Secretary Western Turf Association,
Parlor A, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

California Jockey Club

FUTURITY STAKES

Estimated Value
\$50,000

WITH **\$8750 ADDED**
For the December Meeting of 1902.

\$3750 Of the added Money
Goes to the Breeders

To Close January 2, 1900.

By subscription of \$10 each, money to accompany the entry, for mares covered in 1899, and further subscription of \$25 each for the produce of such mares by July 15, 1901, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$25, January 1, 1902, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$50 by July 15, 1902 or such produce will be struck out. All starters to pay \$250 additional of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. California Jockey Club to add Eight Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$8750) Dollars. The second to receive \$1000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money, the third \$500 of the added money and one third of the starting money.

The breeders of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse namely, the owner of the mare at the time of entry, to receive \$2000, \$1250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owner of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 118 lbs., Fillies and Geldings 115 lbs. Winners of \$2500, 3 lbs.; of two

paces of \$2500 or one of \$4500, 7 lbs.; of four of \$2500, or two of \$4500, or one of \$9000, 12 lbs. extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs. of both (mares and stallions) 5 lbs.; not necessary to claim the said allowance at the time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription will be returned. By filing at any time with the California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagements in this stake accompanied with receipts for all former payments, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagements of the produce. Should a subscriber or a transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect being given within three months after such demise.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1900.

To be run in the month of December, 1902, at the Oakland Race Course, Emeryville, California, out of the Futurity Chute, about six and one-half furlongs. Each and every part of this purse to be paid in cash. (There will be no forfeits.)

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.
23 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

Points in Feeding Stock.

All our domestic animals once ran wild, and in all seasons could only procure food by their own exertions. Naturally, the food thus obtained varied widely through the year, and was, in winter especially, precarious and uncertain. At other seasons of the year, when grains and fruit were ripe, wild animals found more liberal diet, and accumulated fat, which enabled them to better withstand the rigors of winter. Only the hardiest of animals could live through the severest cold of our Northern winters, and they only by eating the browse or young buds or twigs of forest trees when the ground was covered with snow. This is the resort of deer and moose even yet, where they run wild in our northern forests. On the western plains the wild buffalo lived in winter on the dried grasses which they found plentiful and nutritious, as that is the region where little rain and snow fall.

Much of the improvement made in animals by domestication is the effect of the better and more regular rations which domestic stock receives. It is far less able to care for itself, because of being thus for generations provided with more and better food than it could secure without man's aid. This regular supply of nutritious food increases the animal's digestive powers, so that it can make better use of all that is taken into the stomach. Wild animals are seldom fat. When fogs are allowed to run wild as they do in the Northern States, they are long legged, long bodied and always lean. Their flesh is mostly made from wild nuts and roots eaten in the woods, with some corn gained by depredations in the fields of farmers in the neighborhood where the wild hog abounds. This razor-back pork has a high reputation for delicacy of flavor, and its hams are exported in large amounts and sold after being cured at higher prices than can be got for the pork made from localities where corn and other grains are the staple ration.

For Sale.

My black mare **BLUE BELLS**, 6 years old, weighs about 1050, 15 1/2 hands, has paced in 2:14 1/2 or anyone wanting a fine driver, here's a chance price \$300. Address
K. H. BLACKWOOD,
1210 14th Street, Oakland.

Cocoanut Oil Cake.

THE BEST FEED FOR STOCK,
CHICKENS AND PIGS.
For sale in lots to suit by
L. DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.
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The moderate charges, delightful orchestral concerts and the undoubted luxury are the attributes that make the new Supper Room at the Palace Hotel the favorite place for after theatre parties. Open every evening (Sundays excepted) from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Entrance from main office and grand court.

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Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Sprains, Windpuffs or Bunches,
Price \$1.50.
Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.
W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Western Turf Association TANFORAN PARK

Second Meeting from DEC 4th to DEC. 18th, 1899, inclusive.

Six high-class running races every week-day, rain or shine, beginning at 1:30 P. M.

The ideal winter race track of America. Patrons step directly from the railroad cars into a superb grand stand, glass-enclosed, where comfortably housed in bad weather they can enjoy an unobstructed view of the races.

Trains leave Third and Townsend Streets at 9:00, 10:30 and 11:30 A. M., and 12:15, 12:45, 1:15 and 1:45 P. M., returning immediately after the last race and at 4:15 P. M. Rear cars reserved for women and their escorts. No smoking. Valencia Street 10 minutes later.

San Jose and Way Stations. Arrive at San Bruno at 12:45 P. M. Leave San Bruno at 4:00 and 4:45 P. M.

RATE3—San Francisco to Tanforan and return, including admission to track, \$1.25.

W. J. MARTIN, F. H. GREEN,
President. Sec'y and Man'gr.

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The greatest remedy in the world for all diseases of the foot of the horse. Best for road horses; best for carriage horses; best for work horses. Cures bad feet keeps good feet sound. Cheapest because it goes farthest and does all that is claimed of it. It was used all the past summer by Tom Murphy, California's great track shoe on the Keating horses that won \$28,000 on the Grand Circuit. If you see Murphy ask him about it. Or ask Dr. Bomber of Miss Logan fame; Monroe Salisbury, Chas. Durfee or Pete Williams.

We Get Scores of Letters Like These:

PADUCAH (Ky.), July 23, 1899.
HARROLD & Co—Your Ointment does the work. I have no bad footed horses, but I use it to keep their feet good. My shoe told me yesterday that my horses have the best feet of any in Paducah. With our gravelled roads and streets it is very hard to keep their feet sound and growing, but your Ointment does it. **R. W. TULLY.**

That's What They All Say.

HARROLD'S HOOF OINTMENT not only cures all diseases of the horse's foot, but keeps good feet absolutely sound.

PRICES—1 1/2 lb. box, \$1; 3 lb. bucket, \$2; 5 lb. bucket, \$3; 10 lb. bucket, \$5, F. O. B. Chicago.

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Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.
WM. G. LAYNG,
Live Stock Auctioneer.

Telephone Main 5179.

TO BUY OR SELL A HORSE,

Come to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, register your wants and place an advertisement in the columns of the paper. By this means you can make a sale or a purchase sooner and with less expense than by any other method.



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—AND—

Saddle Horses

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OFFICE, ROOM 4, 173, FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

NATIONAL STALLION RACE

WITH \$4000 ADDED.

To be Run, for by then Two-year-olds, during the
Spring Meeting of 1901,

—AND—

THE FOURTH MATRON

WITH \$6000 ADDED.

To be Run, for by then Two-year-olds, at the
Autumn Meeting of 1902,

For Mares covered in 1899, to be run in two Races, with \$3000 added to each.
Colts and Geldings in one race—Fillies in the other.

To Close and Name for both events at Midnight of Tuesday,
December 5, 1899.

National Stallion of 1901,

The Matron of 1902.

For then two-year-olds, foals of 1899, the progeny of the following stallions only, duly entered September 15, 1899.

Knight of Ellerslie, Henry of Navarre, Hastings, Meglan, Troobadour, Ben Strome, Atbeling, Requila, Inverness, Montana, Tammany, Kendall, Cherrytree, Prig, Haodspriog, Topgallant, Wagner, Halma, His Highness, Salvator, George Kessler, Candemas, Juvenal, Order, Basselaw, Golden Garter, Star Ruby, Watercress, Goddunch, St. Andrew, Sir Modred, July, St. Leonards, Kingston, Horoscope, St. Carlo, The Friar, Bowling Brook, Meddler, Lisak, Teuny, St. Blaise, Phoenix, Rey del Rey, Miser, Kantake, Potomac, Clifford, The Judge, Crighton, Puryear D., Eolo, Galore, Ormus, Albert, Hanover and Lampighter.

To close and name at midnight of Tuesday, December 5, 1899, at \$10 each for colts, and \$5 each for fillies, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1900, if declared by April 20, 1901, colts and geldings \$30 each, fillies \$15 each. If left in after April 20, 1901, colts and geldings \$50 each, fillies \$30 each. Starters, colts, geldings and fillies \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$4000 and 40 per cent. of the subscriptions for stallions. The remaining 50 per cent. to the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third

colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

For the produce of mares covered in 1899 foals of 1900, to run when two years old in 1902. Subscriptions for mares to close at \$20 each, only \$10 if the money accompany the entrance for mares producing colts. Mares producing fillies at \$10 each for colts not accompanied by the money, and \$5 each if the money accompany the entry. Entrance money paid in advance for mares producing fillies to be refunded.

Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible, colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared on or before September 1, 1901. If left in after September 1, 1901, colts and geldings \$25, fillies \$15 each. If left in after January 1, 1902, colts and geldings \$50 each, fillies \$25 each. If left in after August 15, 1902, colts and geldings \$75 each, fillies \$35 each. Starters, colts, geldings and fillies \$150 each.

Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. Penalties from 3 lbs. up to 10 lbs. Allowances from 3 lbs. down to 10 lbs.

To be run in two races, colts and geldings in one with \$3000 added, with all entrances accruing from mares producing colts, and declarations of all colts and geldings. Fillies to run by themselves with \$3000 added and all entrances accruing from mares producing fillies with all declarations. The starting money for each race to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent. to the nominators of the dams of the first, second and third in each race.

Eclipse Course.

Both the Stallion and Matron as above are to be run under the Rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association applicable to the conditions of each and both of them, viz.: Rule 5, Rule 38, Rule 54; Par. IV., Rule 63, and Par. III., Rule 72.

For entry blanks address THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 22 1/2 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course,
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From Man or Beast. Just the thing to use for clipping fetlocks, around the ears or sores on your horse or any other animal, as well as keeping the children's hair neatly cut.

A GOOD THING ON THE RANCH

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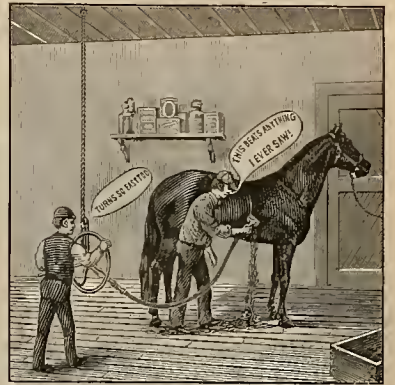
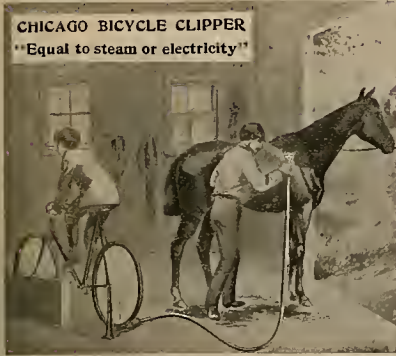
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Of first-class horses are offered for sale. Among them are two well matched teams—the finest in the city; also several fast trotters and pacers, suitable for training or fast road work. There are among the lot some excellent coupe horses, also horses adapted for physicians use. These horses are all well broken and reliable. They will be sold at reasonable prices, and may be seen at the

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After a Brush you will find
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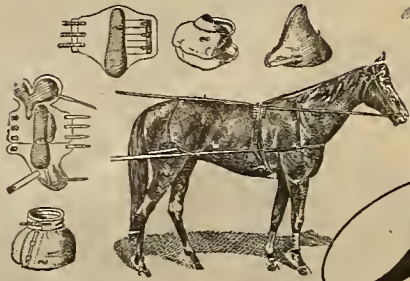
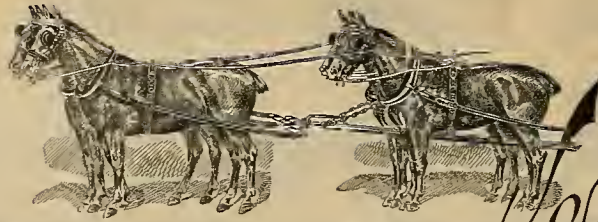
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Vol. XXXV. No. 24.
 No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
 THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Green Un's Gossip.

T. E. Keating sat for a couple of hours in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Friday, looking better and feeling better than he has for two years. He really begins to look like a healthy man and if it wasn't for that little trouble he had recently with his eye no one would discover much of a change in his former healthful and "wiry" appearance. That eye trouble is a very queer case and Dr. Barkan of this city, who is so successfully treating it, will make it the subject of a lecture soon before the medical association. A little vein smaller than the finest cambric needle became congested with a little particle of blood which, owing to a faulty circulation, was not forced through the vein. The clot was not larger than a grain of the finest sand, but it was just in the spot where it obscured the vision and at first was like a cloud, and afterwards divided objects seen by that eye so that but half of them were visible. Electricity and massage are renewing the circulation, however, and a pair of dark glasses are all that are required by Mr. Keating at present and they will soon be discarded. The trouble is in but one eye, the other being as perfect as ever.

Keating says that Owyhee 2:11 was the best horse for what he could do that was on the Grand Circuit this year and his winnings of nearly \$10,000 is certainly proof of the statement. His miles were trotted close up to his mark all the time, and when the time was along about 2:12, he says 'Owyhee was 'Johnny on the spot' all the time. He will not take him East again next year but the horse with the Indian name, which the Eastern turf writers are trying to give a Hawaiian derivation, will remain at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and be bred to a number of select mares.

Keating is to have the last son of Beautiful Bells in his string and this grand colt is expected to be one of the great three year olds of 1900. Monbells is his name and he is by Mendocino 2:19 1/2, and aimed by those who have seen him to be the best looking of the great mare's man's great ones.

Direct 2:05 1/2 is occupying one of those new stalls at Pleasanton and looking as fine as the proverbial fiddle tuned up to concert pitch. He will do a heavy season in the stud next spring according to present indications. Some twenty mares have already been booked and inquiries have been received in regard to terms, etc., from the leading breeders of the State. Mr. Keating tells me that Direct's service fee will be \$100.

Klatawah 2:05 1/2, the champion three year old of the world, is being jogged daily at Pleasanton and work will be begun on him early. "He looks to be in the pink of condition and I expect him to lower his mark materially," said Keating.

"I have no kick coming over the sale of Coney 2:07 3/4," said Mr. Keating, "though I did think I would get at least \$1500 for him. I don't know of a horse that has any more speed than Coney, and I know he is game but he does not race well. You remember I told you before I started East with him that if his head was right he would be a champion. Well the trouble seemed to be in his head and but for that 'bee' he should have won every race in which he was entered. I don't understand just what it is, as his sire was about the most level headed race horse I ever saw. Coney worked a mile for

me in 2:05 1/2 and did it so nicely and seemingly so easily that I thought he ought to win wherever he did not have to beat that time. Maybe he will act better this year. I hope so.

Scarcely a day passes but some owner drops into this office and inquires about the stallions that will stand for public service in California next year. Many mares will be bred next season compared to last, if present indications are correct. Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, who owns those two Strathway mares Annie Rooney 2:17 and Marguerite, her full sister, intends breeding them early and having them trained. In good bands they should go faster than ever and both have shown two minute speed for a quarter. Mr. Spreckels has not yet decided what horse he will breed them to.

C. A. Durfee tells me he is seriously contemplating retiring from the sulky and letting his sons W. G. at Los Angeles and C. H. at Hawaii, keep up their sire's reputation as developers of speed. The "old man" (he looks to be about 40 and acts well, not over 30 at the most) has been a good trainer in his day, but from what I have seen of his son Will in the sulky I am inclined to believe that he will have more in the 2:30 list than his sire has at the same age.

A correspondent of an Eastern paper, writing about California affairs seems to have formed the opinion that horse racing has gone to the dogs out here. I am inclined to think the correspondent did not keep his eyes open this year. Our circuit was not large but it was very good what there was of it and will be a hundred per cent better next year. It must be remembered that for four years the State appropriations for district fairs were cut off, and that there is no trotting track in this vicinity, the San Francisco and Oakland tracks being owned by racing clubs and devoted entirely to them. The California trotter is all right and never has the P. C. T. H. B. A. given a better meeting than it gave this year or one where as good fellowship and as much harmony prevailed. Harness racing is very much alive here in California.

Sam C. Freeman, the popular and entertaining writer on harness horse affairs had an interview with F. W. Covey just before that gentleman left New York for home after the sale, and it contains so many things that will interest our readers that we give it in full. It is as follows:

"I'm a trotting horseman now, through and through," remarked Frank W. Covey superintendent of the famous Palo Alto Stock Farm, California, just before returning to his West.

With the sale of the consignment of thoroughbred stallions to the recent Fasig-Lipton sale Palo Alto returns to the running horse game and will hereafter adhere strictly to the breeding and developing of trotters. A few thoroughbred mares are retained on the farm for the purpose of crossing their blood with that of the trotting stallions, as Palo Alto believes that a strain of the thoroughbred enhances the value of the trotter, and from the great ones that have been bred there no argument of those who do not fancy the thoroughbred strain would prevail.

Mr. Covey, as superintendent at Palo Alto is of course, greatly interested in the breeding and developing of horses on the Golden Slope. He is also director of the State Board of Agriculture and of the Breeders'

Association, besides figuring as official starter and judge at various meetings held throughout the State.

"Yes," said he, "the thoroughbreds are about all cleaned out now with the exception of some brood mares which will be bred to trotting stallions. There has been a great revival in the trotting horse business in California, a fact that was very forcibly presented the past season by the general interest manifested at all the meetings throughout the State.

"The contests were of such a character that the old time interest was revived, and I look for a continuance of it. With a revision of the rules in regard to distance and number of heats, as between the slow and fast classes, the public will be given something to interest it, and the revival started this year will continue and grow stronger.

"I am a believer in the two in three heat plan, and have always been an advocate of it for the fast classes. More damage is done to fast horses in three in five heat races than anything else, and I strongly favor the lesser number of heats for them. I do not believe that an entire meeting should be given at two in three, as it is likely to happen that the events are won in one two order too frequently, although in the three in five heats the same thing often happens where a horse so far outclasses his field. But I am of the opinion that if the fast classes are put at two in three and the slow classes at three in five heats it will not only attract the patronage of the general public, but be favorably received by horsemen as well."

Mr. Covey was very enthusiastic concerning the prospects for the trotting horse business in California. The breeders are taking greater pains and breeding more intelligently, and he looked for the next crop of colts to contain some world beaters.

"At Palo Alto there are some great stallions young and old, which will be in the stud. There is Nazote, by Whips, dam Josie, by Hambletonian; second dam Young Josselyn, by Speculation, a full brother to Azote 2:04 1/2. He is a five year old, a fine shaped horse, and we look for great things from him. One of the most promising of the young comers is Monbells, a two year old, that will also be in the stud next season. He is by Mendocino, out of Beautiful Bells; in fact, the last son of Beautiful Bells. Several noted breeders have been after him, and \$15,000 was refused for him this year. He indicates great speed and will be placed in the hands of Tom Keating for training, as he is entered in all the great three year old stakes of 1900. Just keep your eye on this fellow next year. He is sure to show up something.

"Then there is Azmoor 2:20 1/2, by Electioneer, dam Mamie C.; Mendocino 2:19 1/2, by Electioneer, dam Mano, by Piedmont, second dam Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr. the sire of Idolita (3) 2:12 and Adolita; Wildnut by Woodnut, a son of Nutwood, dam Wildflower, by St. Clair the sire of several good ones; Altivo 2:18 1/2, by Electioneer, dam Winnie, a thoroughbred, by Planet, second dam Liz Mardis, by imp. Glencoe, a full brother to Palo Alto 2:08 3/4.

"The above are a few of the great stallions that will be in the stud at Palo Alto, which, with the blue blooded and speedy mares to which they will be bred, will continue to perpetuate its fame as an establishment where great trotters are produced. There are many other good stallions located at the different breeding establishments of the State which will be in the stud, and I think the trotting horse business will be greater than was ever known before.

"Among the good ones which I now call to mind is McKinney 2:11 1/2, by Alcyon, dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, sire of nineteen in the list including Coney 2:07 3/4; Jennie Mac 2:09, Zombro 2:11, Hazel Kinney 2:12 1/4, and McZeus 2:13. Iran Alto 2:12 1/4, by Palo Alto; Boodle 2:12 1/2, by Stranger; Neeratt 2:12 1/4, by Albert W. 2:20, and a host of other good ones that will keep up the reputation of California as a great speed nursery."

Mr. Covey was well satisfied with the result of his trip East. The horses he brought with him sold well, and he returned to the West feeling happy.

Standard Bred Trotter or Thoroughbred, Which?

[COMMUNICATED]

For upwards of half a century the owners, trainers and partisans of these two breeds of horses have been discussing their relative merits, as to which is the more profitable to breed viewed from a financial standpoint. For over a hundred years the thoroughbred had held undisputed sway. Money was spent lavishly in the purchase of the best that Europe could produce. Year after year and decade after decade the question was still unsettled as to which part of our country produced the best. Great were the trials and vast the amounts wagered between owners in endeavoring to prove the superiority of the different blood lines used in the efforts to produce the champion race horse and the question was still undecided.

Then began an era in our history when another class of American breeders were found laboring in another vineyard. While the owner of the thoroughbred in the Southern and Middle States were exulting in the achievements of his favorite breed of horses, we find the farmers of New England engaged in founding the breed which was to be known as the American trotting horse.

In the State of Vermont in the latter part of the last century there originated what are known in history as the Morgan Horse and the Vermont Black Hawk, but it was the importation of the thoroughbred horse Messenger that resulted in producing what is recognized to-day as the parent of the American Trotting Horse—Abdallah 1. The Black Hawk strain was well thought of in those days, and it is said that one of the first trotting races on record was between a couple of horses of the Black Hawk breed owned by two Vermont farmers returning from a county fair, and the wager a barrel of apple-jack.

It was about this era that the rivalry in breeding trotting horses began, and whenever there appeared a horse whose get showed speed on the road, he was well patronized by the farmers, and in a comparatively short period there were scattered over the Northern and Eastern States the produce of the sires I have mentioned.

In 1845 Lady Suffolk electrified the world with her wonderful flight of speed, and here it may be said was the first real impetus given the trotting turf. Four years later Abdallah 1's great son Hambletonian 10 was foaled, from whose loins has sprung nearly all that are great in the ranks of the American Trotting Horse. From all sections of the country then came the desire to breed the best and it ever since has prevailed in all parts of the country. Perhaps one of the keenest observers of events in the breeding of trotters was the late Senator Leland Stanford, and this was shown when he purchased what afterwards proved to be the greatest of all speed producing sires—Electioneer.

It is not the writer's purpose, however, to deal with the great sires, but to consider which horse is more profitable to produce—the trotter or the thoroughbred. My argument can be brought to the support of either side. Wonderfully high prices have been paid for the product of the thoroughbred breeding farms, but let us compare notes as to what percentage of that product has brought high prices and what proportion have become money winners. Not over twenty per cent. of the latter certainly. Then what becomes of the other eighty per cent.? They were necessarily consigned to the saler to become the property of the peddler, though perhaps many fell into the hands of the cheap owner and became the cheapest of selling platers having no use but as "filling in stuff" to serve the purpose of the wily hookmaker and his tent. The tried and found wanting thoroughbred cannot be used as a general thing as a horse of all work as he is usually fractions and numansgeable by reason of his hot blood and track training, consequently we say that breeding him cannot be a lucrative business to engage in.

Let us turn to the trotting horse. I will concede that all his produce are not race horses, but while I believe a greater percentage of them become money winners when raced than do the thoroughbreds, I am also reminded that a great many that are not race horses become valuable as gentleman's road drivers, good surry horses and horses of all work in the town or on the farm. A glance at prices that have been realized in recent years will show that while the thoroughbred stakes horses have brought enormous prices, it must be conceded from an numerical standpoint that the preponderance in value lies with the trotter. The late Robert Bonner, one of the greatest lovers of the trotting horse that ever lived, always believed in the future of the animal and he gave him his highest valuation, and thence came the slogan: Breed to the best.

The standard of value depends mainly upon style, conformation and breeding, and while the latter qualification does not influence the price as much as it did owing probably to the fact that the majority of horses offered for sale now are fairly well bred, it must be remembered that from a racing standpoint it is still pre eminent. Although the expense of training and developing a runner is light compared with the trotter, if the thoroughbred after a few months' training is not fit for a race horse he is sold for a song or given away, while the trotter that is not fast may be sold for a road or carriage horse at a good price, often a very big and profitable one.

Viewing it from an experience of thirty years I believe that the breeding of trotters is a far better investment than

the raising of thoroughbreds. The markets of Europe are now asking for the trotting bred horse and the breeders of good ones can realize more money than they ever could before in those markets, while the recent sales in New York and Chicago show that for high class race or road horses prices that pay a profit are easily gotten; and for the choicest of carriage horses, single or in pairs, the demand is much greater than the supply at all times. So I say to the owner of good broodmares, "Breed to the best sires and you will obtain good and profitable results." The leading sportsmen of Europe are becoming enamored of trotting races, and it would not be at all surprising to see the trotter take the place of the thoroughbred as the favorite in the "sport of kings."

I believe that the thoroughbred has had his day, as instead of "sport," thoroughbred racing has got to be a business, and a gambling business at that. It is not the love of sport, but the love of money that draws people to the running tracks, and the bookmaker is the cause of the degeneration. This same element has at times and places fastened itself on the trotting turf, but there has been a general uprising against it, and it is not probable that the bookmaker will be allowed to ply his trade on trotting tracks in California in the future. It is to be hoped so at least.

The days of depression that affected all kinds of business are over, and a new and prosperous era has dawned. Prices of horses have advanced and there is a general desire to purchase good, well bred prospects for racing purposes. Therefore, I say, keep on breeding the trotting horse, breed to the best and remember that conformation is the greatest factor in producing valuable stock. With these ideas uppermost in your mind, you cannot fail to succeed as a breeder, provided you make an earnest and intelligent effort to carry them out. San Francisco, Dec. 1, 1899. C.

At Oakwood Park Stock Farm

"What a magnificent piece of property is Oakwood Park Stock Farm at Danville, in Contra Costa county," remarked I. B. Dalziel, the well known veterinary dentist of this city, the other day as he was seated in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. He had just been on a professional visit to the place, and was enthusiastic over what he had seen and the farm's glorious prospects for the new year which will soon begin. There are on this celebrated farm, whereon were bred so many champions, 520 head of horses and 300 head of fine bred cattle, all in the best of condition. There are 75 weanlings, foals of 1899, by such stallions as Steinway, Chas. Derby, McKinney, Directum, James Madison and the thoroughbred horse Major Ban. "It requires the constant employment of 35 men to look after this great breeding farm and Mr. Boyd, the owner, has in Fred Booth a Superintendent who understands his business thoroughly and attends to it perfectly," said Doctor Dalziel. Ben Chahoya, the well known trainer has about 25 youngsters in the training barn, and is putting them through their first lessons in stepping, one or two of which have already shown sufficient speed to lead to the conclusion that there will be an equal if not the superior of Klatawah 2:05½ and also of Owyhee 2:11 in the bunch, and it is probable they will go East to prove it on the Grand Circuit. About 1200 acres of the 6000 in the farm are in hay and grain, and the latter, sowed just after the first rains, is already seven or eight inches high. The feed is very plentiful all over the ranch, the alfalfa being knee high at the time of the Doctor's visit. The barns and granaries are all full, and the prospects for the coming year are for immense crops. Several men are busily engaged in driving and handling young horses for the market and there are many handsome roadsters and well matched pairs among them, and will be ready for the market within a few months.

A Story on Splan.

Yarrum, of the Horse Review, tells the following story on John Splan: "They said that when Splan took Barus over to California many years ago, hoping to pick up a little easy money, the owner of one of the crack trotters of the day offered to make a match with Splan for \$5000 a side. That was more money than Splan had in his vest at the time, but he accepted the bet, and after skirmishing among his staff for a few minutes, he returned to the hotel where the preliminaries were to be arranged with the cash in his hand. After Splan had turned his money over to the hotel clerk, who was to act as stakeholder, the owner of the other horse stepped up to the counter and asked for a pen and check book. He then proceeded to fill out a check for \$5000 and hand it over to the stakeholder. Splan watched this move carefully, and as soon as it was over he turned to the clerk and said, 'Let me look at that roll of mine again.' Mr. Stakeholder handed it over and Splan put the money back in his deepest pocket. Then addressing the gentleman who had filled out the check, he said: 'I must, have misunderstood your proposition. I thought we were to race for \$10,000 in money, but it's all right, though. I'll race for anything you say. If you want to let the leaves out of that book, all right. I call you and raise you three more,' and with that he picked up the check book and tore out four leaves and handed them over to the astonished clerk."

MR. HARRY K. DEVEREUX, of Cleveland, won 27 out of 56 starts in matinees last season.

Horsemen and Horses at Hanford.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—We have quite a number of horses and horsemen down here in the 24th Agricultural District, and many of the latter have some great prospects among the former for the coming year. The Porterville races, which were billed for November 30th and December 1st, were declared off on account of the paucity of entries, which was not surprising. Races that are for the benefit of a small neighborhood do not draw crowds as a rule, and \$20 to \$40 purses are too small to induce men to train good horses for them, even on country tracks.

Hanford track has been leased by that staunch old friend of the trotter, Mr. Ragan, who has reconstructed it and fixed it up in good shape. He will continue to work his stallion C. L. K. R., the mare Lucerne and some of his colts, which besides being well bred are fine individuals. He has offered the use of the track for our Christmas races, which will probably come off.

The veteran reinsman, E. Eddy, who is probably the oldest driver in California still actively engaged in training and driving trotters has the good pacer Goshen Jim in his stable and has recently taken up some colts by Strathway out of his famous old broodmare which he claims has more Hambletonian 10 blood than any mare in the State as she is inbred to that horse. [Our correspondent fails to give the name of this mare and her breeding—ED.]

Hank Boice has still a liking for good horses and has several colts and fillies which he thinks a great deal of as they show lots of speed.

Ed Erlanger, who bred and raised Toggles 2:09½, has quite a number of young green ones, some by Strathway and some by other standard stallions owned in this district.

I understand that several green horses will come from Visalia to train on the Hanford track, among them quite a number from the Perkins farm, from whence came Jasper Ayres 2:09, Visalia 2:12½, and many other good ones.

While there have been but few mares bred in this locality during the past few years, those bred were the best in the district and the colts and fillies now being trained are an exceptionally fine lot.

The pacing stallion Hanford Medium 2:11½, is still in this city where he made the season last year. Several very fast and good looking young horses got by them are used as road horses here.

One great trouble in the past four years is that we have had no open track to train on, and owners are averse to sending their horses very far away from home to have them trained.

Now that the breeding season is approaching we would like to see in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a few articles from our successful California breeders in which particular attention is paid to the sort of animals to mate to secure the best results in the way of conformation, as high class form seems to be in greatest demand. [An article on this very topic will appear in our Christmas edition. Ed.]

We are all alive to the value of the American trotter down here and Hanford will be heard from in 1900.

A BREEDER.

The Race Horse not a Machine.

John Madden is a man of wide experience both with trotters and runners, and he is a keen observer. Speaking of the season's racing, Madden says:

"I train my own horses and bet on them when I think they can win, but during the season about to close my betting books show no balance to the good. I am in the game for revenue only, but I love horses, and if I was a man of independent means I would be on the turf just the same. I have tried all sorts of jockeys on my horses. I like to have the best, and will pay any price to have a good ride, but with all that I have lost money many a time when I thought I had an ace up my sleeve, and at the same time I was convinced I had an honest ride. The critics must remember that a race horse is not an automaton—that he won't do everything at all times alike. They tell me that the new invention, the automobile, won't go true, and how can an animal made of flesh and blood, and liable to all kinds of changes, run the same way all the time? It took me a long time to take this view of the case, but finally I am there, and when one that I have bet on showed up badly, it is beyond me to explain it, and I mix up in the betting ring and go to the next one looking to get even. I have raced at all of the big tracks this season and have lost a lot of races that I expected to win. I don't throw a bouquet at myself when I say I am a good judge, and I can say candidly that neither with my own horses or anybody else's have I seen anything that I could assert was crooked. The jockey club stewards are smart people, and they have used brains and power to discover if there has been any wrongdoing, and they have yet to locate a single case. I am in the same boat, and as one deeply interested I can say there is nothing in it. If there was I would be the first to yell murder."

HON. FREDERICK C. SAYLES, owner of Alix 2:03½, has given a public library to the city of Pawtucket, R. I., as a memorial to his wife, who died in 1895. The corner stone was laid recently with impressive ceremonies.

Sam Gamble on the Speedway.

Sam Gamble, the noted horseman who arrived in this city at week with a consignment of horses from California, gged on the Speedway Sunday behind a smooth-going little ay, just to look the horses over and see the great drive for e first time, says the New York Telegraph. "It's a beautiful drive and a great thing for horsemen and rse breeders. There is but one fault I can find with it and t is, it should have been wider. It looks to me as though ould be a bad thing to avoid accident when it is owded, but as I never heard of an accident occurring on it, suppose it is all right as it is. The footing is good and the rses should go very fast. "The Speedway at San Francisco is almost twice as wide, th a low hedge running right through the centre, divid- g it so that horses going one way cannot encroach upon e ground of those going the opposite direction, thus reduc- g the chances of accident. But the going is not so good t there as it is here. In fact the California tracks are iver. A horse that can go in 2:12 in California should go e least two seconds faster on your tracks in good condition. "I have seen some very fast horses to-day. I like the way h wheels steps. He goes like a trotter, but I think we have e on the other side of the Rockies that could show any of e the way. Among them is the well known Toggles, but ere is no chance of his ever coming East, as his owner ould not part with him as any price. Among three or four ers I call to mind a trotter called Our Jack, with a record 2:13, which I think could lead the way for any of those I ve seen speeded here to-day. He is a handsome blood bay t Steinway out of a mare by Sweepstakes, and has a trial rk of 2:10. I should like to see him brought over here d given a show. "I am as well satisfied with the results of the sale of the res I brought from California as possible under the cir- cumstances. Several of them stood the trip over very poorly d were sick when shown, and you've got to show the qual- ity of your animals to get the prices. It may seem strange, t; I attribute the sickness of the horses to the warm weather experienced for the entire distance. I would far rather ve had the thermometer stand below zero. Not a one of m would have been sick then. "I like New York and I like California also, only its a g way from the Bowery, as the saying goes. It was my e intention to open a stable here, but I have not been able to d a location to suit me exactly."

An Historic Carload.

The Abbot, Tommy Britton, Borsalma and Ellert were y much in evidence at Louisville and Lexington; all four d descended from a carload of youngsters that left Chicago t Sunny Slope thirty years ago. The car was in charge of A. Hndr, a brother-in-law of the late Dr. Herr. "We left Chicago on October 4, 1869," said Hndr, "and rched Los Angeles and Sunny Slope on November 1st owing; it was the first car of horses sent over the Union d Central Pacific railroads, and most of the horses raised t the late L. J. Rose were descendants of the six young- s that made up the shipment. This consisted of one e year old, The Moor, and five yearlings; Minnehaha- Garland, Clay Pilot, Maggie Mitchell and Barbara. I stayed at Sunny Slope until 1874. In 1871 I handled e Moor when he was bred to Minnehaha, and the black r that was foaled in 1872 from that mating was Beautiful els, afterwards the dam of Hinda Rose, Chimes, Bell Boy, Ev Bells and other well known ones. I halter-broke eautiful Bells when she was nine days old and broke her to eess at nine months. She could show pretty well for a y trotter of those days. I worked her along carefully t won a yearling race with her in 3:19. She could have t the mile in 3:12, but we didn't want to shut the rers out. Both parents of the mare were in the car that took me t California, and twenty-nine years later I left that State with a o Alto consignment that included one of her best sons, well. Now that I am East again, I shall probably live at tington and handle colts and the like." It is not easy to figure out what that little band of young- s did for the trotting interests of California and the e whole country. Beautiful Bells is responsible for a wonder- amount of speed and the glory of her family increases t the years. The Abbot is her grandson, while Tommy tton and Borsalma are great grandsons. The winner of t Walnut Hall Cup, Ellert, is a great grandson of her sire, t Moor, through Sultan and Stamboul, and the race won t be quartet in the latter part of the circuit must have e their respective owners glad that Senator Rose took the t important part he did in founding the trotting stock of t California.—Horseman.

Better Than Represented.

J. H. Jones, a prominent horseman at Windsor, Mo., writes as ows: "Having used two bottles of Quinn's Ointment, I herein eose \$1.50 for another bottle. I found it to be as represented and e more." This is the universal expression of the leading horse- m from Maine to California. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs t all bunches it has no equal. Sent by mail or express prepaid, t receipt of \$1.50; smaller size 50c. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., ehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain it from your druggist.

The Doble-Gamble Consignment.

Bad luck attended the shipping of two carloads of horses purchased from Aptos Stock Farm by Budd Doble and that went to New York in charge of Samuel Gamble. Many of them were sick on the day of the sale and sold for almost nothing, so that the average was brought down pretty low. The following list of the sales is from the New York Telegraph:

Dreyfus, br g by Dexter Prince—Miss Valensin; G. H. Smith.....	1360
Gilroy, br g by Cupid—Lurline Wilkes; J. C. Brown, Williams- port, Pa.....	850
Jennie Sargent, ch g by Aptos Wilkes—Young Ceta; H. W. Lana, Riveshead, L. I.....	100
Mary Etta, hm by Cupid—Martha; Ed L. Gilbert, Closter, N. J. Olma, ch m by Aptos Wilkes—Minnie Lee; H. Kinsler, Fort Lee, N. J.....	160
Madrine, b m by Aptos Wilkes—Kingston; J. B. Willson, Brooklyn.....	110
Henry Rowe, ch g by Cupid—Fanny Fork; L. S. Hammond, Gravesend.....	100
Mita Asher, blk m by Aptos Wilkes—Sunnrise; Fred S. Fieber, White Plains.....	120
Poco, b m by Dexter Prince—Meonta; Geo. H. Smith, Buffalo.....	100
Dntard, ch g by Aptos Wilkes—Kinsley Mare; G. Smith, Engle- wood, N. J.....	200
Lorna, b m by Cupid—Lady Fay; Geo. H. Smith, Buffalo.....	20
Col. Dnboce, b g by Cupid—Lady Fay; Geo. H. Smith, Buffalo.....	310
Tesel, blk m by Aptos Wilkes—Miss Bryant; A. Stuft, Mount Vernon, N. Y.....	100
Miss Nagle, blk m by Aptos Wilkes—Miss Bryant; Wm. Doba, New York.....	160
Judge Allen, b g by Wildunt—Lanreola; Wm. Doble, New York Edna Vale, ch m by Cupid—Fanny Ford; T. Blanchard, Palmer, Mass.....	65
Idaho, blk g, by Dexter Prince—Envoy; F. Cramer, Brooklyn.....	130
Aptos, b g by Aptos Wilkes—Corinne; G. F. Beatty, Brooklyn.....	75
Noyo, b m by Aptos Wilkes—Princess Louise; George H. Smith, Buffalo.....	130
Kncker, b g by Cupid—Kinsley; P. S. Peckham.....	165
Elmer Ray, b f by Cupid—Lurline Wilkes; Dr. H. D. Gill, New York.....	80
San Barreto; Geo. H. Smith, Buffalo.....	85
Delaney, b g by Aptos Wilkes—Corcoran Mare; Wm. Doble.....	270
Newman, b g by Aptos Wilkes—Young Keystone; M. J. Coman, Passaic, N. J.....	130
	70

Good Prices for Harness Horses.

If any one doubts that the light harness horse has a value the following from the New York Sun of November 30th will convince him of his error: "The Fasiz-Tipton sale of trotters, which has been in progress at Madison Square Garden ever since the close of the National Horse Show, came to an end last night. During the nine days of the big vendue, 729 horses passed under the auctioneer's hammer. They brought \$313,301, an average of \$4.8 each. In the number of trotting bred horses disposed of, the sale was probably the largest on record. When it was over, the horsemen united in saying it had been the most successful sale held in New York or elsewhere since 1893. Although broken down horses having fast records, old broodmares and unbroken colts were knocked down for seemingly low prices in many cases, nearly all sound, serviceable animals fit for immediate use on the road or the track fetched better prices than horsemen expected they would bring when the sale opened. The market remained strong until the last and for the animals offered the last day bidding was as lively as on the opening day."

Breed the Trotting Horses.

As an argument against farmers and small breeders breed- ing trotters it is often said, "Too few of them have speed, and, when they do, development costs too much." This argument is not only threshold, but is illogical. Speed development is not an essential element of good value and an unusually large profit in trotting horse breeding, especially if quality is looked after, and no class of horses is profitable to raise if quality is neglected. No other breed of horses in the world possesses the hardness, density of texture, soundness, intelligence, tractability and durability of American trotters, and no other breed possesses one-half the range of usefulness. For light harness use the American trotter stands practically alone; for saddle use, if given saddle education, he stands unexcelled; for carriage purposes he stands without a peer and for all else than heavy draft he is sublimely superior. He is the rich man's equine ornament and the poor man's obedient and every where useful servant. He is the twentieth century horse, the favorite and best, not only in his native land, but throughout all civilized countries in which he has been given a chance to demonstrate his superiority.

An Englishman's Opinion.

"The more I see of the trotting horse the better I like the breed" says an Englishman at the New York horse show "The best of the trotters are pretty near the perfection of symmetry, beauty and grace, and they are the most useful and versatile breed of horses ever known to man. Here we saw one of them out-hackney the hackneys at the high step- ping business in heavy harness only a few minutes ago, and now we have other representatives of the same family doing their turn in faultless style as gentlemen's roadsters of the kind you see up at Speedway park."

The eight roadsters and blue ribbon winners belonging to the estate of the late Colonel Kin, sold at Madison Square Garden, November 28th, brought \$585, an average of \$1073.

Glanders at Honolulu.

The terrible disease of glanders has again appeared in Honolulu, says the Hawaiian Gazette of November 14th. The outbreak occurred at Mskiki and was discovered by Agent McVaigh of the Board of Health. The stock affected is a lot of mules recently imported from California by Mr. McCulloch, a dealer between Honolulu and the Coast. The animals were left in charge of Mr. Ewing at his place in Mskiki, who claims that he supposed the disease to be pneumonia. When found one of the mules was lying dead in the corral in an advanced state of decomposition and three others were in the last stages of the dread malady, fatal alike to horse and man. Agent McVeigh reported the matter and Doctors J. R. Shaw and W. T. Monsserrat went to inquire into the facts and to kill the animals. This was at once done at the corral and the quarantine grounds. A fifteen foot hole was dug and the fence and entire wood- work of the corral was torn down. The dead animal was placed therein and cremated by the aid of the wood. Another of the mules was killed and cremated at the same place. The remainder of the diseased animals there had their heads placed in bags and were taken to the quarantine station, where still another was hurt up. All the mules composing the lot shipped have been col- lected and are now in quarantine. Agent Reynolds of the Board of Health discovered a part of the herd in a lot on the Queen, Monday last, which were at once removed. This lot was dangerously near the center of the city, being in the yard just back of the Mutual Tele- phone building. Since the discovery on last Monday after- noon, Agents Charlock and McVeigh of the Health Board have been making a thorough search for any further animals of the lot yet remaining or distributed by sale.

Answers to Correspondents.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—1. We would like information in regard to forming an association. 2. What constitutes an outlaw track? 3. When men race over a half mile track does it bar them from the association tracks? 4. In case the State appropriation was not used this year, can the whole amount be used the coming year?—C. 1. Our correspondent does not state whether it is the organization of a district association or simply a club that he wishes information about. The Legislature of California has divided the State into districts and the laws governing those organizations can be found in the codes, or will doubt- less be furnished by the Secretary of State. The rules govern- ing trotting races in use on the tracks in California are those of the National Trotting Association, and are pub- lished in pamphlet for sale at this office at 25 cents per copy. 2. An outlaw track is one that permits suspended horses and owners to race, which does not recognize any of the racing authorities, or any of the rulings of those authorities. 3. Harness races held over a half mile track are perfectly legitimate if they are held in accordance with the rules of the National or American trotting associations. Many of the leading associations in the East hold all their races over half mile tracks. 4. It has always been understood that the appropriations for district fairs were made for the period of two years and must be used within that time. They can be drawn for one or two fairs, and if no meeting was held during the first year the entire amount can be used during the second. But in any case, the money must be used as the law directs and within the two years for which appropriated, and an itemized statement of the association's transactions made to the State Board of Examiners.

A SISTER to The Monk 2:08 1/2 is said to be one of the most promising green trotters at the Village Farm.

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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 9, 1899.

THE MARKET for trotting bred horses is good. The fact that at one sale in New York recently nearly eight hundred were sold at an average of \$428 per head proves this. There were some disappointments in the sale, no doubt. In a few instances horses that had contracted severe illness on the way to the auction block were sold for a mere song, the only wonder being that men could be found to risk even a \$20 bill on a horse that was liable to die before the bill of sale could be made out. There were undoubtedly in the many consignments horses that were a long ways from the sort they were bred for. There were horses that could not trot fast, could not show well and were very short on looks. These of course could not be expected to sell for as much as it had cost to raise them, but no matter how many sales are held every year, there will always be a few horses of this kind consigned to them. It is one of the strangest of the many strange things that daily confront the observer of horse affairs, that so many breeders seem to be afflicted with a stubborn blindness as to the faults of the horses they have bred and owned. We have heard a man describe in the most enthusiastic manner the beauty and qualities of a horse and when the beast was led out for inspection he would have a big homely head, a rat tail, ewe neck, or some other feature that no really handsome horse possesses, and in some instances he would have three or four of them. It was not that the horse's owner had intentionally been resorting to deception in describing the animal, but he had become so infatuated with an animal of his own breeding that his eyes were blind as a lover's to any faults the object of his adoration possessed. What person that has tried to buy a good carriage animal has not listened for a half hour to a recital of the perfect manners of one that was offered and then had great difficulty in getting into the vehicle to which the horse was hitched because the ill mannered brute had never been taught to stand? The fault was really not with the horse, but with the owner whose ideas of a carriage horse were limited to the "going" qualities and who had never taken the "standing" quality into consideration. But this by the way. The horse market is the subject now under consideration and the most casual observer must have noticed that it is only the horse that is what he is represented to be that is bringing the good price at the sales. Trotting bred horses that have speed, good looks, style and breeding are in demand and it is not likely that this demand will be supplied for several years. There is no boom in ordinary stock of any kind, and it is to be hoped that there never will be. The fewer indifferent horses are bred, the better will the prices of good ones remain and the more profitable will the breeding of the American horse be to all concerned.

A LETTER FROM KANSAS CITY was received by a citizen of San Francisco this week, in which the writer, a reliable horse dealer, commissioned the San Franciscan to secure for him a carload of good driving horses that had speed enough for road purposes. Prospective race horses at big prices were not wanted for this shipment, but good sized, well broke and sound animals that can show a 2:30 gait for say an eighth or a quarter under the watch. Outclassed trotters that are not too old or unsound will suit, and good looks and good manners will be especially desirable. The gentleman who received the letter informs us that from \$100 to \$250 per head will be paid for horses that come up to the requirements.

A BIG LIST OF ENTRIES goes a long way towards drawing large crowds to trotting meetings, and how best to secure them is always the subject of much study by the successful Secretary. The trotting season of 1900 in California will undoubtedly be begun with greater confidence in results than any previous year for some time, and there is every reason to look forward to not only a successful season for owners and trainers, but a profitable one for every district association that expends the proper amount of energy and applies an average amount of intelligence to the work of giving a fair and race meeting. The association that is wise and honest with the people of its district will use the State appropriation entirely for the fair, giving as liberal premiums for live stock and other exhibits as possible, and will so arrange the business of the harness racing that it will be completely divorced from any connection with the appropriation whatever, and pay its own way. There is not a district in California but can do this with intelligent management, and thereby put a goodly sum of money in the treasury at the close of the meeting. A large list of entries must be secured to do this, and to get the entries, the horse owners must be catered to. The live Secretary will know before the program or purses are announced pretty nearly what horses are in training all over the Coast. He will be able to tell in advance what classes will attract sufficient entries to warrant the association in hanging up good purses for them, and he will also know what dates will best suit all parties concerned. He will realize the fact that railroad fares and purses cut considerable congealed aqua pura with horsemen and will confer with his brother Secretaries as to how the former can be made as low and the latter as large as possible. He will do all this before his Board of Directors meet, so as to be able to show them all the facts and give them all the information possible, as the average director is not given to setting up nights to see how the district fair can be made profitable. The Secretary is the one on whose shoulders the burden rests and it is to be hoped that during the next few months there will be an awakening all along the line of the agricultural districts of California and that the Secretaries will be the cause of it.

THE OCCIDENTAL STAKE to be trotted at the State Fair of 1902 will in all probability be the richest prize ever offered for three year old trotters on the Pacific Coast, and every well bred trotting foal of this year in California should be entered in it. The entries will close January 2, 1900, which will fall on Tuesday, and the date should be borne in mind by owners and not allowed to slip by without the entries being made. The stake is increasing in value every year and that of 1902 will undoubtedly eclipse all previous ones. In 1898 the value was \$2525, and in 1899 \$2775. If the entries are received next month that are expected, it should reach \$5000 in 1902 and that certainly will be one of the best three year old events of that year in the United States. There is no better investment than the naming of a colt or filly in this stake, keeping up the payments and carefully training the youngster for the race. But \$10 is required with the entry in January and not another cent is demanded until a year has passed, when another payment of \$15 must be made, but by that time the colt is entering his two year old form and some idea can be formed of his gait and probable speed, as he will be thoroughly broken by that time. Another year then passes until January 1st of 1902, when \$25 is due. No further payments are required until thirty days before the race, and by that time every owner will have made up his mind whether his colt is worth spending a starting fee on for a purse that will contain from three to five thousand dollars. Good colts that are well entered in stakes are the ones that bring top prices at all times. If you have not received an entry blank for the Occidental Stake of 1902, drop a postal card to this office or to Peter J. Shields, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society at Sacramento and one or more will be forwarded you. You certainly cannot win this stake with your colt unless he is entered in it.

MULES ARE IN DEMAND all over the country at good prices, and there is every reason to believe that the demand will continue for several years. The governments of the United States and Great Britain have been heavy buyers on account of the wars in Cuba, the Philippines and South Africa, while the cultivation of sugar cane in our new possessions and the rapidly growing sugar beet industry at home has created a demand for mules that has raised the prices fully fifty per

cent. over what they were two years ago. Mules can be raised with profit by any farmer who owns fair pasture land and will use a good class of mares and mate them with a good jack. There are hundreds of mares annually bred to grade stallions in this State that would bring much greater profit to their owners if they should produce mules. Mule colts are harder, easier to feed and to raise than horses, and at two years old are ready to break and work. The breaking of a horse is quite an expense and takes much time to do properly. Two or three days in the plow will break a mule sufficiently for the purposes of sale and there are few of the hybrids that will not earn more than their feed the first time hooked up. Service fees are lower and other expenses lighter all round in raising mules, and for a good three year old that is broke from \$75 to \$100 can be had readily while choice animals will bring \$300 per space.

THE RICH RUNNING STAKES offered by the State Agricultural Society, the California Jockey Club and the Western Turf Association for the two year old of 1902, should make every breeder and owner on the Pacific Coast an enthusiastic solicitor of entries for an a very liberal patron of them. The California Futurity, the Western Produce and the Stallion Stakes will be worth in the aggregate at least \$100,000 and for this sum to be given in three stakes in one year will attract more attention to California as a breeding and racing State than anything which has heretofore been announced in the way of race programs or big events. The very small amount required to enter a colt or filly in any of these great stakes will certainly attract a tremendous entry list and as in every instance the associations add liberal sum to the stakes an additional attractiveness given them. The dates must be kept in mind: The Western Produce Stakes offered by the Western Turf Association close December 30, 1899, the Stallion Stakes offered by the State Agricultural Society close January 1, 1900, and the Futurity Stakes offered by the California Jockey Club close January 2, 1900. Blank cards containing all necessary information will be furnished by the Secretaries of the different associations upon application at the advertisements setting forth the value and conditions will be found in our advertising columns.

THE NEXT SALE AT CHICAGO will be held in January and at it will be sold the first consignment of California horses that has been sent to the salesmen of the windy city for many years. Splan & Newgass have already consigned to this sale horses from New York and Massachusetts, so that the Western market must be considered a good one by even the residents of the East. The greatest sale of trotting bred horses ever known has just closed at New York with an average of \$428 per head, and a Chicago man paid the highest price of the sale—\$20,000 for Tommy Britton. All the European buyers that attended the New York sale will be in Chicago and it is reasonably certain that a good horse will bring a good price when John Splan shows him in the ring at Dexter Park Exchange, the finest building in the world for showing horses in harness. Milo Knapp has a number of good ones already consigned to the sale and those who have good ones they wish to dispose of cannot do better than write him about it. Every indication points to a big sale and high prices at Chicago next month.

ONE IS REMINDED of the old saying, "carry coals to Newcastle," to read in the Yolo Democrat that Albert Hannum of that county recently brought a carload of driving horses out from Missouri, and has already sold at least half of them in and about Woodland. What makes the problem still more perplexing is the fact as stated elsewhere on this page that Kansas City, Missouri, dealer is looking to California for driving horses. Your "Uncle Collis" gets the freight both ways, however, and so the truth of the proverb "Them that has, gets" is proven.

At a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club, held Monday, November 27, Mr. William K. Vanderbilt was elected president, to succeed the late Col. Lawrence Kip. Mr. Vanderbilt had served vice-president for a number of terms, and has not up to this time taken a very active part in racing in America, though he has frequently been a spectator at Morris Park and Sheepshead Bay. Several years ago, he purchased a number of broodmares which he sent to France, where he raised them with little success. Now that he has been elected president of one of the most popular and progressive racing associations in the country, turfmen are hoping that Mr. Vanderbilt will follow the example of Messrs. Belmont, White and others and that his colors may be seen on the track.

Horses in Export.

The official statistics from Washington of our export trade horses are of a highly satisfactory character, though the best figures for ten months are not quite up to the figures of last year which probably proves the statement of foreign buyers in New York, Buffalo and Chicago, that good horses are becoming scarce, and that they cannot fill their orders, as The Spirit of the Times. During the year of depression the breeders and farmers flooded the market, the latter especially selling at any price to avoid the expense of feed, and keeping only harley stock to till the soil. For three years the foreign buyer had the market in his favor and he bought everything in sight, from the cheap general purpose horse to the high-class trotter. Everything was fish which came to his net, and the export trade in horses which barely existed a few years ago rapidly increased till it exceeded \$5,000,000. As a result we have got rid of our surplus, and it looks as if there will be a decided scarcity with a strong advance in prices during the next three years.

The small breeder and farmer who will now breed every mare in the paddocks to well bred stallions will in four years now reap a most remunerative harvest if he will breed intelligent lines. It costs just as much to rear a scrub as does a well bred colt, and the only difference is the million's fee, and at the present time there are scores of highly bred stallions of splendid individuality whose services can be secured at fees varying from \$25 to \$50, and if good young mares are bred to them the colts will well repay the day.

When 40 head of trotting bred carriage stock sells at an average of \$1000 each at auction, as it recently did in New York, it proves that it pays as well to breed for style and as it does for speed. The expansion in this department of the market is practically unlimited, for there is always a demand both at home and abroad for handsome teams, and there has never been a time when they were a drug on the market. With the rapid increase of wealth and continuance of prosperous times the demand must increase.

The official figures from Washington show that for the 10 months ending May last, we have exported 37,595 horses and mares, worth \$4,496,925, but that in the 10 parallel months previous we exported 41,748 head, worth \$5,022,706, the difference, as before said, being not due to the lack of demand but to the want of supply of suitable material. It must also be borne in mind that France, at one time a liberal buyer of common stock, is now out of the market, as it imposes a customs duty of \$40 per head, which is practically prohibitive of low grades.

The total export to France for the 10 months was 682 head, worth \$975,580. Great Britain of course heads the list, as it does in our other exports, and the business appears of a permanent character, as the figures for the same periods seem to show. In 1897 we exported 15,375 head worth \$2,036,166. In 1898 the figures jumped to 18,394 head worth \$2,550,098, while in 1899 they are 17,192 head, worth \$1,857,000. It will be noticed that the average for this year is higher. If we add one fifth of these figures to the latest we get a rough average of 20,000 head of \$3,000,000 or \$150 per head.

At the same time, however, is not far distant when the street cars in England, which in the main are run by horses, will be propelled by electricity, which will injure the market for low grades, but there will always be a large and increasing demand for cab horses, roadsters and carriage teams, and for many years to come we shall supply the motherland with its best trotters and pacers.

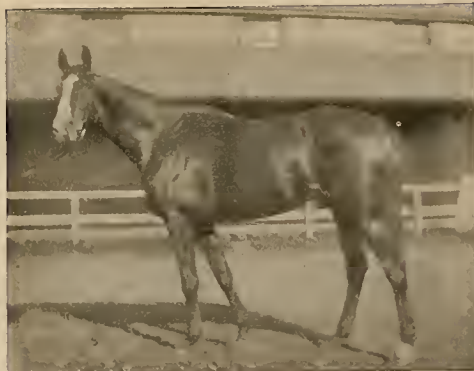
It is also worthy of remark that the demand for the lightest kinds of American road wagons is on the increase, and many prominent firms in the East have found it to their interest to establish branch establishments in London and Paris. When the average Englishman, with his inherent love of a horse, once drives a fast trotter to a pneumatic road on over their splendid roads, there will be a demand which will put up prices and at the same time exceed the ordinary.

Germany is our next largest customer, but the figures show a decided falling off this year. This is explained by the fact that the Germans buy principally trotters for racing purposes, and that during the autumn and winter sales they were unable to buy what they wanted at the prices they were prepared to pay, or the horses they wanted were not for sale at any price. In 1897 they bought 3755 head at a cost of \$648,400. In 1898 they jumped up to 6697 head, at a cost of \$85,350, but this year, from the causes above mentioned, they have receded to 4637 head, worth \$665,115.

Our next important customer is Canada, which in 1897 bought \$372,277, in 1898 \$529,178. If to these figures we add Bermuda and the West Indies, principally British, we get a total of \$3,184,214, or about 75 per cent. of the total export. It is pleasant to note that we also sell our horses to Asia, Central and South America, and our trade to Cuba, Porto Rico, Honolulu and the Philippines from an most materially grow and expand.

The American trotting bred horse from 15.2 to 16 hands and from 950 to 1100 pounds, is the horse which with endurance and speed will meet the world's wants. The figures prove it, and the breeders of the Continent should at once get ready for the expanding market which is theirs in the near future.

Napa Stock Farm Yearlings.



Imp. Crighton.

Twice winner of first prize for thoroughbred stallions at the San Francisco Horse Show.

The event in turf circles that is being most talked of at present is the sale of yearlings from Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm, which will be held on Thursday evening next at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, this city. There are 41 of the young thoroughbreds in the consignment and there is not a stock farm in America that can show a better looking lot. They are all of good size, thoroughly broken but absolutely untried, and are ready to go to work. They are the get of the stallions imp. Crighton, imp. Idalium, imp. The Judge, Eolo, General Miles, Puryear D. and Ravelston and out of dams that are in most instances producers. A number of horsemen were escorted to Napa last Sunday by Mr. Harry Lowden, representing Mr. Spreckels, and they returned with glowing accounts of the youngsters that will be sold. Among those specially commending themselves to the experts were the chestnut colt Bellerophon by General Miles, out of Belguard by Elias Lawrence, therefore a half brother to Ziska, that won her second time out this week; Pequillo, a sister to Pidalia, by imp. Idalium and out of that good race mare Piquante by Flambeau, is a very handsome, stout looking filly that looks very much like Thornhill, who was a half brother to her dam; Melantrite by General Mills and Luculent by imp. Crighton are both grand looking fillies, the latter entered in the California Jockey Club's Gehardt Stake for next year. Ravelling, an appropriately named bay colt, by Ravelston having for a dam a royally bred mare by St. Saviour, is an extra good individual. Probably the only twins ever consigned to a sales ring are Our Punch, a chestnut colt, and My Judy, a brown filly, and they are by Eolo, out of Irene E., sister to Rey Hooker by El Rio Rey. Bridc-Ale is a grand looking filly by Eolo, out of Bridal Veil, a mare that ran a mile in 1:39 1/2 and is picked by the experts as a fast one for certain. A suit of clothes goes to the purchaser of the bay colt by Idalium, out of Lady Cleveland, the dam of Georgies and Catulus. Georgies was one of the fastest fillies ever foaled on this Coast and won in fast time after being crippled. Catulus was said by E. Wishard to be one of the fastest youngsters ever trained, but he was killed before he had a chance to show how good he was. This yearling has been named Cavanaugh after Bart Cavanaugh, of Sacramento, who has promised to give the buyer a suit of clothes. It was the general opinion of those who visited the farm last Sunday that the gem of the lot is Belzebub, a half brother to Bamboula. He is by imp. Crighton, out of Lieta Hook by imp. Loyalist, and is a big, stout fellow that looks the race horse all over. There is not one of the whole 41 but has size and good looks, backed up by first class breeding, and buyers will be almost certain of getting future winners in every instance. Out of 30 head of yearlings sold from the Napa Stock Farm last year all that are alive have started and all but two are winners. This is a wonderful showing and is the best evidence that the best judgment is being used in the breeding of these thoroughbreds.

Mr. F. W. Covey, the well known Superintendent of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, will act as the auctioneer at this sale, and the announcement of this fact will be a drawing card, as horsemen will know that all the facts in connection with the breeding of the youngsters and the performances of their relatives will be correctly and intelligently stated. The pavilion in which the sale is to be held will be brilliantly lighted by electricity and comfortable seats provided for all who attend. The sale will be the event of the season in horse circles.

JOHN E. MADDEN, who is at his farm, Hamburg Place, near Lexington, has been trying his yearlings. Madden is nothing if not mysterious, and keeps his stable secrets better than any man on the turf. He is one of the most practical of men and thoroughly understands what is necessary to succeed with a racing stable. Mr. Madden has disposed of the stallion Russell to G. H. Chenault, the owner of Spendthrift Stud. He has several others looking at Handeel, and the betting is 10 to 7 on that wily Madden disposes of this son of Hanover.

GET your stallion advertisement in our Christmas edition if possible.

American Entries for the English Derby.

The greatest fixed event of the sporting world is the English Derby. It has been run every year over the Epsom Course for over a hundred years, and can truly be called "time honored."

It was named in honor of Lord Derby, who fixed the conditions. Diomed, who captured the Derby the first time of its running, was imported to Virginia and became, through his great descendants, Boston, Lexington and others, the founder of what is commonly called the American strain of race horses, which is as old as the country itself, and is known the world over as one of the stoutest strains of thoroughbreds in existence.

Since the time of Diomed, when racing was introduced into this country, the Derby has always excited the greatest interest, and when P. Lorillard's American bred Iroquois took the event in 1881 the country was jubilant.

For years there has always been a few American entries for the race, and now, as the two peoples are growing closer together politically and a sharp sporting rivalry exists, Derby entries from this side are by no means a rarity. Formerly it was only the wealthiest owners in this country who undertook to flaunt their colors in the old country and heard the lion in his den to have a try for the "blue ribbon of the turf." Now the popularity of the big race across the pond is shown by there being many more American entries for the Derby of 1900 than was ever known before, and tuftes of mediocre means, as well as those of great wealth, are reaching out for England's great sporting event.

Mr. W. S. Vosburgh handles the American entries for the English Jockey Club, and has entered many of the most conspicuous of this season's two year olds for the much coveted prize.

J. E. Madden heads the list of entries with a string of seven, as follows. Colonel Roosevelt, by Falsetto—Pearl Thorn; Larzelere, by Bramble—Charity; Waring, by Massetto—The Sweeper; Dan Regan, by Spendthrift—Cinderella; Quicksand, by Quicquillime—Spinette; The Chamberlain, by Lisbon—Patrimony, and David Garrick, by Hanover—Peg Woffington.

The last two are now the property of P. Lorillard and their worth is well known. David Garrick performed fairly well at times, but he is hardly up to Derby form. The Chamberlain was much of a disappointment to Mr. Lorillard, but as he is a slashing, fine looking colt, and a full brother to the speedy Keenan, should he be sent to England he may give a good account of himself. The writer saw him work the mile distance at Sheephead Bay in the early part of the summer in 1:44, when no two year old was asked to go over six furlongs.

Waring, now owned by F. T. Parker, is as fast as the wind, and can go any distance, but as he is reported to have bad ankles, it is hardly likely that he will be sent around Tattenham Corner next year.

Col. Roosevelt is in the hands of Robert Smith. He is a fairish class and last season showed every liking for a distance of ground. Should Boh elect to send him abroad, with Willie Midgely to train him, who knows what will beat Counter Tenor's handsome brother?

Sidney Paget's eligibles, Last Chord, by Ben Strome—Laa, Ben; Bramble Rose, by Bramble—Miss Nailor, and an unnamed bay colt by Meddler—Spring Tide, lack a lot of having Derby form, and will doubtless be kept at home.

J. R. Keene's entries, Doublet, by Domino—Lucy Wallace; Petrubio, by Tournament—Katharine II.; Disguise, by Dominic—Bonnie Gal, and Sangerbund, by Domino—Bellfield II., will, with the exception of Disguise, be kept here. Disguise has already been sent across. He is a colt about whom little is known, but his private form is said to be of the best. He is a slashing bay, of the finest conformation, and was one of the best tried yearlings at the Keene establishment. He would have been seen during the season, but for the reason that he was a big colt and was growing fast, and Trainer Rowe preferred to wait on him.

Marcus Daly's offerings for the race are St. Finnan, by Tammany—Ayrshire Rose, and Pettifogger, by Bathampton—Petticoat. St. Finnan was thought by many to be a good colt during the season, but he never ran up to his private form. Regarding Pettifogger but little is known.

John Daly has a couple on the Derby entry list: Erwin, by His Highness—Vega, and Princeling, by His Highness—Miss Longstreet. These seem to have no chance and will probably race at home.

Alfy Lakeland's bid for the Derby will be with Mike Straus, a colt by Iroquois Gypsy. Billy Lakeland has a colt by Chorister—Zodiac, entered. H. T. Oxnard has a youngster by Jils Johnson—Lady Tramp, on the Derby entry list. A review of the above list shows but few who have Derby form, and until they are shipped abroad it is impossible to tell whom of the lot intend to trip for the English Derby of 1900.

JOCKEY LESTER REIFF, who has ridden so successfully in England during the past season, has signed to ride next year for Mr. A. Baily, a South African mine owner. The horse will be trained by F. W. Day, an Australian.

HANOVER has been for five consecutive seasons the champion sire, with upward of \$85,000 to his credit, not including the winnings of the Star of Hanover, which won in England.

Sulky Notes.

DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½ is going to Russia.

An offer of \$25,000 has been refused for Cresceus.

ROSE CROIX 2:11½ will be bred to Directum 2:05½.

AZOTE 2:04½ will be wintered at Norwalk, O., by Don Thomas.

WHEN Derby Lass 2:14 reaches Austria she will be bred to Stranger.

SAGWA, that sold in New York last week for \$7100, sold as a yearling for \$18.

WHO IS IT, 2:12 at three years, 2:10½ at four, leads the geldings of each year.

PERCY figures out that 78 miles have been trotted or paced in 2:04 or better.

W. E. SPIER says that Adbell, the champion yearling, will never be trained again.

ARTEMAS, the oldest living son of Hambletonian, will be thirty years old next January.

RICHARD CROKER will have a stable at the races next year with Jack Curry as teamster.

TOMMY BRITTON was on the cars, bound for Chicago, two hours after he had been sold for \$20,000.

It is very probable that David McClary will drive Searchlight 2:03½, in his engagements next season.

DIRECTLY 2:03½, Susie T. 2:09½, Pasonte 2:13 and Bertie R. 2:12½ are new additions to J. H. Shultz' Parkville Farm.

MYRON McHENRY repurchased Sister Alice after she had been sold at auction, and Mac will take her back home with him.

THE two year old colt The Montana, by Prodigal, that sold for \$2100 in last week's sale, is a brother to Laurels 2:15½.

IN Anaconda 2:03½, Klatawah 2:05½ and Direct 2:05½, James Butler has the three fastest horses one man ever owned.

HENRY TITER thinks Admiral Dewey, the yearling by Bingen, dam Nancy Hanks, could trot a quarter now in 35 seconds.

MYRON McHENRY offered the purchaser of Sister Alice a profit and the daughter of Baron Wilkes goes back to Freeport, Ill.

BONNATELLA, who sold for \$4500 under the hammer, could have been disposed of for \$10,000 during the Readville Grand Circuit meeting.

THE fastest five-heat trotting race is said to be that won by The Abbot at Lexington this year, time 2:07½, 2:09, 2:07½, 2:08½, 2:10½. Bingen won the first two heats.

IN the late Fasig-Tipton sale C. W. Williams sold 44 Allertons, their ages running from weanlings to five year olds. The average price for the entire lot was exactly \$600 each.

NEARLY every horse in the Maplewood Farm stable has been sick. Who Is It 2:10½ and Kingmond 2:09 were given up by everybody except the stable doctor and Trainer Marsh.

THE Hamilton (Ont.) Driving and Athletic Association, limited, claims the third week in June for its spring meeting in 1900. The association intends to open two \$1000 stakes and four \$4500 stakes.

THE Axells were in evidence last week. Axmere was sold for \$4000, Axrella, a green one, for \$3600, and Elmore 2:08½ for \$4750. One of Elmore's foals was sold for \$3010 and another for \$1150.

J. MALCOLM FORBES has priced Bingen to the Russians at \$50,000. Were it not for the risk in shipping across the water, this country would surely lose one of its greatest young sires, and may as it is.

MR. A. E. LORD, who paid \$20,000 for Tommy Britton 2:08, is a very enthusiastic road rider, and with the gray gelding Lord Olds, by Pilot Medium, he can give any horse in Chicago an interesting race.

J. P. ADAMS, who was recently elected president of the Master Horseholders' National Protective Association, is the track shoer at the Cleveland Driving Park, and one of the most expert shoers of harness horses living.

MILLER & SIBLEY have added to the broodmare band of Prospect Hill Farm the black mare Directorine 2:32, dam of Ferron 2:22½. She is by Director, dam by Mambrino Patchen, second dam, the dam of Black Cloud 2:17½.

THE giving of cod liver oil to horses is not entirely a new practice. Trainer James Golden, of Boston, administered it to Ralph Wilkes 2:06½ when he raced him, to check the wasting of tissue resulting from the horse's extreme nervousness at times.

AT Lexington, two weeks ago, a two year old colt by Temple Bar, dam by Red Wilkes, showed a mile in 2:30 after sixty days of training. He made the twenty-fourth two year old to show a mile in 2:30 or better over the Lexington track this year.

THE famous trotting mare, Mand S., will die without leaving a successor. Flora Temple, Lady Thorn, Lucy, Goldsmith Maid, Hattie Woodard, Trinket, Nancy Hanks, Alix, Pixley and other famous trotting mares proved to be good brood mares after retiring.

GEORGE STARR, practical trainer for William Simpson's Empire City Stud, spent several weeks at the farm this fall and selected a bunch of young horses which he will train and race next season. He returned to Terre Haute with 14 head, mostly the get of Hummer.

JAMES DWAIN is wintering at the Salinas race track for Judge Vanderhurst a three year old pacing filly by Diablo, a yearling gelding (trotter) by Dictatus and a weanling filly by Alta Rio (full brother to Chehalis), the son of old Altamont. The Dictatus youngster is the star of the lot.

MAY OVERTON has closed a deal with the Fasig-Tipton Company of New York by which the latter become the owners of Bow Bells 2:19½ and Rosy Morn, dam of Boreal 2:15½, at a price said to be close to \$25,000. Mr. Overton still has a son and a daughter of Bow Bells, both out of Rosy Morn.

SAM MONTGOMERY is driving a handsome team of Waldstein colts, of which he is pardonably proud. One is a two year old and the other a three year old. The two year old was driven a quarter in 39½ by Sam Hoy and the three year old has been driven a half in 1:11.—Woodland Democrat.

WHILE the bidding was in progress on Pasonte at the Fasig-Tipton sale last Monday, the mare did a high-kicking act. "You must not mind that, gentlemen," said the ready auctioneer; "she is only kicking against the price." Despite the recalcitration of the daughter of Palo Alto, Mr. John H. Shultz paid \$2500 for her.

IT is at present Mr. Richard Crocker's intention to use Kentucky Union 2:07½, on the Speedway when the weather suits this winter, and next spring Jack Curry will take her in hand and fit her for the Grand Circuit campaign in the 2:08 and free for all classes. Curry is confident that the mare can lower her record and expects her to get a mark of 2:05 next year.

"COLUMBUS," of the Western Horseman, is the philosopher and epigrammatist among turf scribes. One thing he says, in which he excites a fellow feeling in numerous bosoms: "The writer has been compelled to revise his code of ethics. Hereafter we cannot furnish a half column puff for a five-cent cigar or a two-cent postage stamp. There is a limit to that style of friendship."

"THE SEARCHLIGHT" is open. That's the name of Thos. B. Murphy's new horse shoeing shop recently opened at 22 Golden Gate Avenue, where he has been busy ever since. If you want a set of shoes put on your roadster and put on right, take him to Murphy. Keating, McClary, McHenry, Dickerson and all the best drivers on the Grand Circuit say that Murphy knows how.

MUSTER HILL FARM, New Braintree, Mass., is the home of the dams of 2:10 performers that have been conspicuous on the turf the past season, namely, Miss Roy, dam of Dr. Leek 2:09½, and Lady Homer, the dam of Lecco 2:09½. Both are now comparatively young mares, which, judging by their produce on the farm by Autograph 2:15½, are destined to be further heard from in the future.

THE half-tone illustration of Joe Patchen 2:01½, published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of November 18th, is the very best of that gallant race horse that the writer has ever seen. Conditions are usually favorable for outdoor photography in California, and the artist that took a "snap shot" of Joe and his driver chose a most auspicious moment.—"Columbus" in Western Horseman.

W. E. BILLUPS, Milton, Ia., who paid \$1000 for the eleven year old New Hampshire bred bay stallion Whirlwind Mc. 2:17½, by Glencoe Wilkes, will place him at the head of his stud at the Billups Stock Farm. For several seasons Mr. Billups has had Baron Dillon at the head of his establishment and he expects that Whirlwind Mc. will make an admirable cross with Baron Dillon fillies.

FRANK G. SMITH, the Buffalo starting judge, comment on the report that Bumps was timed a quarter in 0:22½ on the Speedway, remarks: "I would like to borrow the watch that timed Bumps that fast quarter long enough to sell a pacer or two." A quarter in 0:23½ for a pacer is not incredible but, as Mr. Smith remarks, the timing of fractions of a mile on the Speedway is not, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion.

Mrs. SEAGER (formerly Mrs. Daniel McPhee), of Vienna, Austria, is probably the most famous horsewoman in all Europe, she having purchased and exported such good ones as Col. Kuser 2:11½, Bravado 2:10½, Arline 2:14½, Dirigo 2:18½, Earl Baltic 2:17, Miss Sidney 2:14, Minnie Birchwood 2:13½, Egwood 2:14½, Allen Kenney 2:24½ and others. That she knows the value of a horse is shown by her private offers of \$4500 for the trotting mare Phrase 2:12½, that was finally sold at auction for \$4750.

AT the Two Minute Villa Star Pointer occupies with Guy Wilkes one of the most unique stables in the world, says the Cleveland Leader. Besides the other advantages at the farm which an unlimited expenditure of money can afford, the two great stallions have the special distinction of having afforded them an artificial pasture for the winter. Grass is grown as in a hot house. Although Star Pointer will remain in the stud until next season, Hon. W. J. White announces that he expects to have the great pacer in condition to go on the track in the summer. Mr. White announced some time ago that he intended to take the horse to New York and use him on the speedway as a road horse, but since then nothing has been said of that plan. It is doubtful whether it will be attempted, although Pointer is hardly the class of horse for road work. This season Pointer will spend in the stud, and his future will depend largely on his condition after his term is over. There is a possibility that he may again appear on the track.

TWELVE carloads of Kansas bred mules are now on their way to South Africa to replace the animals that recently showed the English army some new and interesting features of warfare.

W. R. JANVIER has sold to Arthur König the choice broodmare Monoa, by Piedmont 2:17½, out of May Belle dam of Maralia 2:24½, by Electioneer; second dam Mayflyer 2:30½, dam of the four year old high-wheel champion Manzanita 2:15 and the two year old champion Wild Flower 2:21; and eight producing daughters by St. Clair. Monoa has a very fine colt by her side by Potential, and is bred back to him. Mr. König will ship Monoa and her colt to Kaplanhof Stock Farm, Linz Austria, the home of Stranger sire of Colonel Kuser, the champion two mile trotter of the world.

SUPERINTENDENT F. W. COVEY has returned from New York and writes us that the six trotting bred yearlings in the Palo Alto consignment brought an average of \$797.50 each. They were by Advertiser, Adbell, Azmoor and Mendocino. The prices obtained for most of the trotting bred horses from Palo Alto were published last week in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. In addition to those given, however, the following were sold: Princess Laura by Dexter Prince—Lauri C. 2:29½ by Electioneer \$725; Altoma by Alivo 2:18½—Sonoma by Electioneer \$425; Violeta by Dexter Prince—Violet by Electioneer \$250; Moraic by Dexter Prince—Madeline by Electioneer \$235.

CHAS. E. CONRADE, Secretary of the Columbus Driving Club, says the club made money on its meetings last year and adds: "We will give a meeting next year in the Grand Circuit, but have not decided whether we will open any early closing events. I think we will, and they will be about the same as last year. 2:12, 2:17 and 2:24 classes for trotters, and 2:14, 2:19 and 2:23 for pacars, for \$2000 or \$3000 each. We will also give a fall meeting to follow Lexington—a four day meeting, I think. At present I am under the impression that all races will be three in five, but we may add a few two in three heat events for the faster classes, but will not give as big purses for them. It is quite probable that hoppel will not be barred, although I cannot now say to a certainty.

R. J. BEATTY, of Washington, Pa., bought one of the highest-bred fillies living at the New York sale last week. It is Monelle, a yearling by Allerton 2:09½, out of Spo Glass by Allendorf 2:19½, etc., second dam Crystal, dam of Cut Glas 2:12½, etc., third dam Willie Wilkes, dam of Rachel 2:08½, etc., fourth dam the famous Sally Southworth and fifth dam Puss Prall, whose standard performers are producing sons and daughters number ten. Two other Allertons also went into Western Pennsylvania, D. E. McClelland, of Clarion, having bought the yearling colt Mihert by Allerton, while D. Moore, of Pittsburg, purchased the yearling filly Marinette by Allerton dam by Wilkes Bo second dam by Alcantara.

DAISY WOOD 2:16½, the black mare by Silkwood the Walter Maben brought up from Los Angeles in 1897 so drove to her mark at Oakland in August that year, was sold at the Fasig-Tipton New York sale for \$300. Sammie Gamble took this mare to the Cleveland sale last spring for California parties and purchased her himself rather than see her go at a low price. She was taken to New York by W. B. Fasig, who tried to drive her on the speedway, but after trying for some time, wrote to Mr. Gamble that she would not trot, saying that she would stand on her hind legs whenever she was asked to brush at speed. Daisy Wood had habit of doing that out here when Maben raced her, but was thought she had gotten over that and would act well of the road. She is a handsome mare and has the speed to trot a mile better than her record by several seconds. But for her bad habit of refusing to score would be a good race mare as she is game.

REGARDING common American horses imported into Germany, the Hamburger Nachrichten, in a recent article says: "Importations from America have caused the horse raisers of Holstein to suffer much of late. A stock company has just been formed in Berlin for the express purpose of importing horses from the United States. The American horse has succeeded in breeding a horse which compares very favorably in every way with the Holstein animal, especially in those points so highly prized in a work horse, namely broad hips and large build generally. The best markets for Holstein horses have always been the provinces of Saxony, Thuringia and Brunswick. The demand is created by the large sugar factories. This market has been decreasing late owing to American horses being purchased in Berlin. A few days ago this Berlin company shipped a drove of 15 through Hamburg en route for Milan, Italy, where they are to be used on the tramways. Almost every week a large freight train filled with American horses leaves the Berlin Bahnhof for various parts of Germany. In spite of expensive freight and a tariff of \$7 per head, the Americans have built up a very respectable competition in the German market."

"RAYMOND," who was nearly always level-headed in "Thoughts and Fads," in the Horse World, very pertinent remarks in the last issue of that excellent publication: "The trotting-bred horse was more prominent in the horse show held in New York last week than in any of the previous shows held there. As a typical race horse at the trotting gait, as a roadster as a carriage horse, as a coach horse, a high stepper in front of cart, drag or brake, he seems equally at home. The highest class high stepper shown was probably the Philadelphia trotting bred stallion, Red Clot and it can be said with truth that his closest rivals were a bred in trotting lines. The several fields in which the trotting-bred horses figured during the show led an English horseman who attended the show to say: 'The more I see the trotting horse the better I like the breed. The best of the trotters are pretty near the perfection of symmetry, heauty and grace and they are the most useful and versatile breed of horses ever known to man. Here we saw one of them out hackney the hackneys at the high stepping business in heavy harness, only a few minutes ago, and now have other representatives of the same family doing their turn in faultless style as gentlemen's roadsters of the Kentucky set up at Speedway Park.' We may try as we will to dodge the fact, but it is very apparent to observers that the American trotting-bred harness horse we have the versatile horse the world has known."



R. T. O'Hanlon Passes Away.

Death has removed another of the pioneer horsemen of California. Robert T. O'Hanlon, one of the best known of the earlier breeders of thoroughbreds in this State, died at his home in San Jose after a long illness on Tuesday of last week.

During his career of forty eight years in Santa Clara county "Bob" O'Hanlon, as he was familiarly known, was always popular on account of his active participation in public enterprises in his younger and active years.

Though advanced in years and feeble physically his mind was active to the last. His ancestors were noted for being long lived. His mother, who was Eliza Bird of South Carolina, died at the advanced age of 80 years. His father Terrance O'Hanlon, was also a native of South Carolina, and was engaged as architect in building the capitol of that State when killed by a fall.

The deceased was born in South Carolina, November 30, 1823, and was therefore within a few days of being 77 years of age. Twenty-six years of the thirty-eight that he had lived continuously in San Jose he served as station agent for the Southern Pacific Company at the Fourth street depot. The widow and seven children survive him. The children are John R. O'Hanlon of Los Angeles, Miss Fannie O'Hanlon of San Jose, Mrs. Maggie Whipple of San Francisco, Mrs. Elizabeth Birch of St. Louis, Mrs. Clara Holloway, Miss Lila O'Hanlon and Allen O'Hanlon of San Jose.

During the latter "sixties" and early "seventies" Mr. O'Hanlon's blue and white colors were familiar at the State Fair and other race meetings in California and his love of a good horse was exceeded by no man. Among the well known horses owned and raced by him were Maria Hall, Al Bascom, Cricket and Alpha, the celebrated mare by imported Hercules that won the memorable five heat race at Sacramento in 1874, defeating Osceola, Joe Daniels and Nell Flaherty, Alpha winning the first, fourth and fifth heats, and Joe Daniels the other two. Those were the days when runners were required to go heat races and it took stout blood to win. Alpha's dam was Waxy by Lexington who was also the dam of Waxana the dam of the celebrated Sunol 2:08 1/2 that electrified the trotting world in 1891.

Mr. O'Hanlon was buried at San Jose on Thursday, November 30th, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity of which he was an honored member. His death will be regretted by all who knew him.

California Youngsters.

The most extensive string quartered at the Gravesend track is that trained by G. B. Morris. The youngsters are California bred, and like others of the same State that are wintering in this vicinity, are a conspicuously good looking lot. Though several of them have been troubled with a light form of influenza they are now in fine shape, and there is nothing to hinder them from racing up to their looks and breeding.

An inspection of the lot showed the string to consist of the following: Bay colt by Star Ruby—Torney; chestnut colt by Star Ruby—Bardetta, bay filly by Salvador—Miss Woodford, bay colt by Star Ruby—Nonage, brown colt by Sir Modred—Queen Bess, hay colt by Candlemas—School Girl, Pupil's dream; chestnut filly by Watercress—Rosette, chestnut filly by Salvador—Briar Bush, brown colt by Candlemas—Bonella, chestnut colt by Order—Olive, chestnut colt by Golden Garter—imp. Scotch Fur, bay colt by Sir Modred—Glendora, a bay colt by Star Ruby—Lucania, and a hay colt and a brown colt by Fitzsimon.

The Star Ruby—Bardetta colt is a nicely finished chap and looks a racer all over. The Salvador—Miss Woodford filly is a lengthy, well furnished miss and by far the best looking filly the great mare has ever thrown. The Candlemas—School Girl colt is all right, and there is more of him than there was of his half-brother, Popil, at the same age. The Star Ruby—Lucania colt is a fine individual, and surely ought to race a bit.—N. Y. Telegraph.

A High Jumper at Woodland.

William Bemmerly bought an unbroken horse at the Chiles sale last Thursday. W. P. Craig called in a colored man named Holmes with the intention of breaking the animal. While they were attempting to hridge the horse he cleared the corral fence with a running start of a few feet. The horse was again corralled and a second attempt made to hridge him. This time he was hammed in close to the fence, but standing flat-footed and without the advantage of a start the animal again cleared the fence, a fence of about seven feet and three inches.—Woodland Democrat.

Palo Alto Thoroughbreds

There were forty-three of the thoroughbreds from Palo Alto's closing out consignment sold at the New York auction November 27th. The stallion Flambeau went for \$500 and there was no bid for Racine. Gorgo, the fourteen year old broodmare by Isonomy, out of imp. Flirt, brought the top price of the sale, \$4000. The prices obtained for the horses sold were as follows:

Table listing horse sales with columns for name, sire, dam, age, sex, and price. Includes entries like Gorgo, imp. blk m, 1885, by Isonomy—imp. Flirt; "Matt" Dwyer... 4000, Fairy Rose, imp. b m, 1889, by Klsher—Hippolyta; Sydney Paget... 1800, Shannon Rose, b m, 1885, by Suannon—imp. Fairy Rose; "Matt" Dwyer... 1300, Charm, b m, 1890, by imp. Cheviot—Fairy Rose; D. Gleeson... 1100, Faustine, b m, 1886, by Flood—Flirt; Water Rollins... 1100, Co. nets, imp. b m, 1883, by Isonomy—Petroleuse; Sydney Paget... 1003, Flambeau, ch b, 1887, by Wildidle—imp. Flirt; R. H. Potter, Jersey City... 500, Amelia, imp. ch m, 1881, by Lowlander—Melissa; B. H. Potter, Jersey City... 450, Rosalie, br m, 1891, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Rosetta; R. H. Potter, Jersey City... 800, Flirt, imp. b m, 1880, by Hermit—Romping Girl; "Matt" Dwyer... 700, Ouida, imp. b m, 1885, by Foxball—Amelia; R. H. Potter... 100, Aurelia II, ch m, 1886, by Wildidle—Amelia; "Matt" Dwyer... 100, Llorosa, b m, 1886, by Racine—Tea-drop; W. A. Parsous, Monclair Loyalita, ch f, 1886, by imp. Loyalist—imp. Flirt; "Matt" Dwyer... 500, Regina, br m, 1884, by Shannon—Rigbie; C. J. Reeves, New York... 275, Flam, ch m, 1888, by Flood—imp. Amalia; J. W. Helnd, New York... 500, Flamido, b f, 1886, by Flambeau—imp. Ouida; W. S. Willeis, Roslyo... 500, Loyalist, ch f, 1886, by imp. Loyalist—Postress; H. Faucher, New York... 100, Loyalista, br f, 1886, by imp. Loyalist—Muster; W. S. Willeis, Roslyo... 100, Miss Rowell, br m, 1888, by Hyder Ali—Ella G.; "Ma" Dwyer... 200, Muriel, b m, 1891, by Flood—imp. Teardrop; W. Rollins... 200, Rosebud, ch m, 1888, by Wildidle—imp. Rosalie; F. Mossom, Red Bank... 600, Flirtadon, b m, 1891, by Wildidle—imp. Flirt; R. J. Potter, Jersey City... 2100, Fldena, b m, 1890, by Flood—imp. Flirt; "Ma" Dwyer... 500, Loyress, ch f, 1897, by imp. Loyalist—Postress; H. Faucher... 510, Flamada, b f, 1886, by Racine—imp. Ouida; L. Waterbury, Westchester... 100, Sister of Cadmus, b f, 1893, by Flood—imp. Cornelia; L. Waterbury, Westchester... 200, Pet Murphy, ch f, 1888, by Racine—Maggie; W. H. Clark, New York... 100, Milla, ch f, 1898, by imp. Mariner—imp. Amelia; A. I. Grabam... 135, Mareta, ch f, 1886, by imp. Mariner—imp. Rosetta; Dr. E. J. Shipsey... 125, Flora, ch f, 1889, by Flambeau—Flam; J. Carr, New York... 60, Marella, b f, 1888, by imp. Mariner—Feldeta; W. H. Clark, New York... 60, Rena, b f, 1888, by imp. Mariner—Regina; L. Waterbury, Westchester... 180, Allbean, b f, 1888, by Flambeau—Miss Rowell; A. H. Hoffman... 60, Flirtultra, ch f, 1889, by imp. Mariner—imp. Flirt; M. Byrnes... 200, Maratrisa, ch f, 1889, by imp. Mariner—imp. Amelia; M. Byrnes... 200, Lombre, ch c, 1889, by Flambeau—Flam; G. D. Wilson, Lexington, Ky... 150, Marosa, b f, 1889, by imp. Mariner—Rosalie; E. Kelly, New York... 50, Sallor Cadmus, b c, 1809, by imp. Mariner—imp. Cornelia; F. Mossom, Red Bank... 225, Rose Carlo, ch f, 1889, by St. Carlo—imp. Fairy Rose; M. Dwyer... 890, Total for 43 head... 17,175

To-Day's Handicap

The following are the weights and conditions of the handicap at Tanforan to-day:

The Spring Valley Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1896). Winners after publication of weights to carry five pounds penalty. Acceptance to be made through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day preceding the race. Mile and a quarter.

Table listing horse names and weights for To-Day's Handicap. Includes entries like Dr. Nembla... 122, Judge Woodford... 101, Pae Lion... 118, Jennie Keld... 100, Zoroaster... 118, Sir Urian... 95, Qu-Adian... 117, Uim... 90, Los Medanos... 113, Croser... 85, King (arrival)... 112, Wilfrid... 85, Olinthus... 110, Calmar... 85, Cascade... 106, Stintgar... 80, Montana... 108, Ledaca... 80, Silver Tune... 104, Señora Cassara... 80

THE stewards of the California Jockey Club met Tuesday evening and passed upon several cases. The former action of the stewards in the ruling made against "Jack" Ward and trainer "Dick" Williams was sustained. This disposes of the case finally. F. J. O'Rourke, ruled off the turf, was granted the privilege of selling his horse The Fretter, the sale to be approved by the stewards. O'Rourke was not reinstated. J. E. Garrison and "Moose" Taylor were heard and their cases passed without action. The ruling against Jockey Cohurn was reaffirmed. Jockey Gopin was told that his case had been finally disposed of and would not be again taken up. The suspension against W. Narvaez was made indefinite. Jockey Buchanan was reinstated.

RICHARD FITZGERALD at a judicial sale December 4th, purchased the Hawthorne Race Track property at Chicago for \$27,500. The property was sold in the foreclosure proceeding of Dewitt H. Curtis and George H. Kuhl against the Chicago Racing Association. Fitzgerald is President of the Chicago Racing Association, which operated the track last summer, and it is supposed this sale signifies the settling up of the litigation which has been connected with the track for several years.

WOODABD and Shanklin sold at auction at Lexington, November 27th, eighty-six head of thoroughbred yearlings for an average of \$167 per head. They were consigned by McGrathians, Fleetwood and other good farms, and the attendance was large, giving apparently no excuse for the poor prices.

THE American Breeders Protective Association was much in evidence at the recent thoroughbred sales in Kentucky and bought up a large number of low priced broodmares, which they will dispose of in the usual manner, selling them where they are not known and refusing to give pedigrees with them.

Oakland Summaries.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$370—Evanna 17 (Thorp) 6 to 5 won, Wynne 17 second, Sylvan Lass 108 third, Jocke Hiccup, St. Andrew, Stuttgart, St. Isidor, DeFauce, Grady, Schauben. Time 1:32 1/2.

Futurity Course. Selling. All ages. Purse \$400—King Carnival 110 (J. Martin) 3 to 2 won, Moringa 112 second, Floridan 89 third, Fioribel II, Elbe. Time 1:12.

Five furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Yellowtail 113 (E. Jones) 8 to 5 won, Southern Hill 115 second, Decoy 113 third, Artilleryman, Windy Jim. Time 1:02.

Two miles and a quarter. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$500—Fort 110 (Bullman) 7 to 10 won, Billy McCloskey 95 second, Reoda 95 third, St. Argon. Time 1:57 1/2.

One mile and an eighth. The Paxton. Free handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$600—Rosomonde 107 (Cooley) 4 to 1 won, Dare 11. 95 second, Ringmaster 94 third. Dr. Bernays, Topmast, Mamie G., Pat Morrissey. Time 1:57 1/2.

One mile. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Moral 105 (Bullman) even won, Judge Wofford 96 second, Cascade 102 third, Labian, Meadowthorpe, imp. Mistral II., Tom Calvert, Merry Boy. Time 1:44 1/2.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1.

Five furlongs. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$350—Herculean 115 (Henry) 8 to 1 won, Alice Dougherty 115 second, J. V. Hayes 118 third, Bertie, Mouton, Leppz, Grazia, Ziska, Billy Moore, Tom Sharkey, File d'Or, Norfolk, Upper crust, Saul of Tarsus. Time 1:02 1/2.

Futurity Course. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$100—Mistral Joe 112 (Vititoe) 5 to 1 won, Tru Blue 100 second, Alaska 110 third, Donator, Be Happy, Lady Britannic, Osculation, First Cal, Lucid, Rey del Banditos. Time 1:12.

Futurity Course. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$350—Mont Eagle 11 (J. Wilson) 6 to 1 won, Hindoo Princess 105 second, Fine Honor 108 third, Sen Sen, Champion Roe, Gudars, The Scot, Britt, Hnot Bright, Garter, Fairfax. Time 1:13 1/2.

Six furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Time-maker 109 (Thorp) 1 to 2 won, Olinthus 99 second, Tiburon 100 third, Ventoro, sau Mateo, Del Oro. Time 1:14 1/2.

Futurity Course. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$350—Bambonilla 113 (Bullman) 11 to 5 won, Davi 110 second, Alenna 110 third, Mandamus, Aborigoe, Druidess, Mf-s Madeline. Time 1:12.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Paversham 110 (Ruiz) 8 to 1 won, Lavator 101 second, Silver Tone 114 third, Bon, Montanus, Campus, Lumily, Espionage, Rio Chico. Time 1:28 1/2.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Maidens. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—st. Apollinaris 102 (I. Powell) 6 to 1 won, Furia 105 second, Florence Fink 102 third, Deleca, Victora, Wild Het, Midia Avenue, My Dear, Jael, Braw Lass. Time 1:13 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Lethian 103 (Henry) 3 to 1 won, Rio Chico 107 second, Anchored 102 third, Aluminium, Belita, Lost Girl, Mar'ol, Sylvan Lass, Terrene, Whalback, Petal, Bill Howard. Time 1:15.

One mile and a half. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Dr. Bernays 102 (Vititoe) even won, Meadowthorpe 110 second, Billy McCloskey 102 third, Tom Calvert, Coda, Don Valejo, Granger. Time 2:35 1/2.

Futurity Course. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Yellowtail 108 (E. Jones) 7 to 10 won, Princess Zeig 105 second, Anjou 103 third, Midity, Bopus Bill, Artilleryman. Time 1:10 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Free handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Rosomonde 103 (Bullman) 14 to 5 won, Rosante 105 second, Topmast 107 third, Satusma, Dr. Sheppard. Time 1:47 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Sly 107 (Bullman) 3 to 1 won, Moringa 108 second, Eta H. 107 third, Don Luis, Imperious, Peace, Sister Alice, Mike Rice. Time 1:14 1/2.

Tanforan Park Summaries.

(WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4.

Seven furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Advance Guard 103 (J. Martin) 5 to 2 won, Diomed 100 second, My Gypsy 110 third, Burdock, The Echo. Time 1:27 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Lohan 94 (Henry) 4 to 1 won, Silver Tone 100 second, C-stake 103 third, Ostler Joe, Owybe, Personne, Snips, Afcia. Time 1:47 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Mocorito 107 (J. Martin) 3 to 1 won, Loving Cup 110 second, Alaska 111 third, Svaris, Mamie G., Potene, Atamada, Formella, Jullamore. Time 1:13 1/2.

One mile and an eighth. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$500—Opponent 83 (Devlin) 7 to 1 won, Dr. Nembla 109 second, Morinel 107 third, Dare 11, Zoroaster, Malay, Ringmaster, Stuttgart. Time 1:13 1/2.

One mile and an eighth. Hurdle handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Juke of York II. 130 ("asey") 5 to 1 won, Granger 155 second, Major 8, 185 Rosmore, P. F., Fi Fi, Monita, Una Colorado, Pongo. Time 2:06 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—G. B. Morris 104 (Vititoe) 4 to 5 won, Temp. 111 second, Fleming 107 third, Lena, Inverary II, Hohenbohe, Schiller. Time 1:48.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5.

Six furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Dnnblane 109 (Spevcer) 2 to 1 won, Decoy 112 second, Tar Hill 110 third, Hljudo Princess, Wallenstein, Bivertall, Racetto, The Scot, Maid of the Hills. Time 1:15.

Five and a half furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Good Hope 107 (Bullman) 11 to 5 won, Salmi 104 second, Sir Urian 108 third, White Fern, Rosalra, Lucid, Jim Brownell, Cymona. Time 1:35 1/2.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$400—Espionage 103 16 to 5 won, Cascade 107 second, Stromo 107 second, Anchored 102 third, Kallier, Orabe, Uim, Moutanus. Time 1:43 1/2.

Seven furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Napa-max 112 (Thorp) 3 to 1 won, True Blue 104 second, san Venado 107 third, Dalse F., Terrene, Olinthus, Ventoro, O'Conour. Time 1:28 1/2.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6.

Five furlongs. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$100—Ziska 110 (Shields) 7 to 1 won, Isquoc 110 second, Gold Finner 110 third, Caesar Young, Leppz, Sam Dennebaum, St. Agnes, Miss Morrell, Lorelio Red Cherry, Patie Fox, Will Fay, Coming Event, Bobardine, Tanoka. Time 1:01 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Mike Rice 109 (Thorp) 7 to 10 won, Yarus 110 second, Maud Ferguson 98 third, Flamsaw, Earl Islington, Mamie G., Aluminium, Strongoli, Elustein, Meadowlark, Grand Schem. Time 1:14 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$100—Ben Ledil 100 (Heinson) 4 to 1 won, Racivan 104 second, R-vanna 101 third, Montallada, Alaria, Panamint, Svaris, Alaska, Yule. Time 1:14 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. All ages. Purse \$100—imp. Mistral II. 110 (Thorp) 7 to 5 won, Advance Guard 75 second, Anchored 107 third, El Exro, Judge Wofford, Jolly Briton. Time 1:43.

One mile and a quarter. Three year olds and upward. Bay View Stake. Value \$1200—Forta 109 (Bullman) 18 to 5 won, Topmast 109 second, Ostler Joe 112 third, G. B. Morris, Meadowthorpe, Jennie Reid. Time 2:07 1/2.

Six furlongs. Handicap. All ages. Purse \$100—Mocorito 106 (Bullman) 7 to 5 won, Afamada 100 second, St. Casimir 90 third, Moringa Diomed, F. W. Brode. Time 1:13 1/2.

THE RED BRONCHO MARE'S DEATH.



OF COURSE, you have all seen that old circus fake of the man running against a bronco on the quarter-mile hippodrome track," said a man recently returned from Mexico, to a New York Sun man. "I want to tell you that less than a month ago I saw a race of a man on foot against a wild horse, where the man won, and the race was on the dead

level, too. It was down in Mexico on the edge of the Yaqui country, where they are just now pulling off their semi-annual bargain counter insurrection. I was down there looking after the interests of some people who had money in the Yaqui placers and I wandered over to the northwest to the edge of the Seri Indian country, where I happened to see the man who could beat a running horse.

"The Seri country is about fifty miles northwest of Hermosillo, the capital of the State of Sonora. The Seris are probably the most peculiar Indians in the Western Hemisphere. They do not seem to be related by language, customs or physical make up to any other known tribe. They are a race of big, black giants for the most part, some of them measuring six feet seven, and nearly all of them one or two inches over six feet. The women will average taller than white men, so that the tribe as a whole is a formidable proposition. They have the pleasant habit of killing off all weakling children, as well as the members of the tribe who are too old and feeble to shift for themselves, and the country they live in is so inhospitable that the tribe is a fine type of the survival of the fittest. In color and features they are more like negroes than Indians, and some of their rites and superstitions seem to have a distinctly African tinge. It is a capital offense for one of them to marry outside the tribe, and the principal tenet of their religion, according to the neighboring Mexicans, is to kill everyone they meet who is not of their own blood.

"All this doesn't hear on the horse race particularly, but it will give you some idea of the sort of people the Seris are, and lend a color of probability to an otherwise rather strong story. I kept hearing all sorts of pipe stories of the Seris as soon as we got anywhere near their country. The Mexicans are afraid of them, and avoid them with almost fabulous powers of endurance and desert cunning. We were told that a Seri could trail a man across country by starlight, and that they never used horses except to kill and eat, and that they could run down a deer on foot. The deer story was repeated by everybody, but I never met a man who pretended to have actually seen it, till we stopped at the Coste Rice Ranch, owned by old Pesqual Encinas, right on the edge of the Seri country. Encinas is the Daniel Boone of Mexico, and the man who solved the Seri problem for Sonora. He got a grant of land from the government and settled down right in Seri territory, surrounded himself with a small army of vaqueros and Papego Indians, armed retainers, and fought the Seris to a standstill. Now they are thoroughly afraid of him, and never kill his stock if they can find any other brand on the range, and never shoot his vaqueros from ambush with their poisoned arrows unless they happen to have some personal score to settle. As the old man and his followers have planted some 300 Seris in that part of the country it may be inferred that there are still some scores of that sort outstanding.

"Old Encinas is very fond of talking over his coffee and cigarettes after dinner under the brick floored veranda of the ranch house and he assured me he had several times seen Seris run down deer on foot. His explanation was that they trail almost as well as dogs, running by eye, of course, instead of by nose, and that they can get a rope and keep a deer's trail through the brush no matter what sort of ground he crosses. One of them will start out and scare up a deer in the mesquite and keep after it at a swift wolf trot all day if necessary, never giving it a chance to stop for food or water. In the course of a day he will run it off its feet and kill it with a knife.

"The first time," said the old man, "that I ever saw a deer run down in that way was soon after I got well settled here. The Seris were nominally at peace with us for the time and I had a lot of them working for me, as I have off and on all the time. One afternoon one of them came to me and asked to get off to go hunting. It was well on in the afternoon then, and I said to him, 'Valgal you do not want to hunt. You want to get drunk on Antonio Meguilla's mescale and not go to work to-morrow.' But he sulked around and said I wanted to starve his sorrowing family, and that there were deer out in the mesquite yearning to be killed. So I told him to go, knowing well enough he would go anyhow and probably take the whole lot of his fellows along with him if he were crossed. I did not think anything more about him until after sunset, when he came up just as we were stopping work for the day. I said to him, 'Well, you have had a good sleep in the brush. I hope you are satisfied.' Said he, 'Yes, I did have a good sleep, and I dreamed that I killed a deer. If the señor will look over there he will see my son bringing him in.' I looked and there, sure enough, was a boy staggering in with a doe on his back with her throat

freshly cut. The Seri had nothing with him but a knife and I examined the doe all over, and there was not a mark on her except the slit in her throat. I noticed that all four of her hoofs were cut off, and the Papegos, noticing this, said, 'Yes, it is true that he ran her down. A deer always casts its hoofs when run to death by a man.' I find that that belief holds good among all the Indians, but I have since noticed that in summer time, when the ground is very hot and the deer are fat and heavy, the same thing often happens if you run them down with horses.'

"That was Encinas' story of the Seri running power, but the next day I happened to get an exhibition of it myself that satisfied me even better. Just before we were going to bed the major domo came up and reported that the verba Colorado had come into the troughs. It seems the verba Colorado was a little red mare, the incarnation of a devil in the wild range horse. She had a reputation among all the 3000 head of stock on the ranch, having been a maverick so long that when she was finally caught up and branded she was too wild to be of any use for either work or breeding. She had nearly killed an Indian and a Mexican who had undertaken to break her, and had been turned loose again. She never came into the ranch except in the driest weather, when all the outlying water holes had gone dry, and she was forced to steal in at night for a drink from the big tanks in the corral. It had passed into a saying on the Costa Rica and other ranches around, when a particularly bad spell of drought occurred, that it was had enough to bring the red mare home.

"Old Encinas told the foreman to keep the verbe penned up for the night, and then chuckling, rubbed his dry hands and said we would have some sport in the morning. Then he sent a peon off to the Seri rancharie to see if Pablo was there. While the messenger was gone he explained to me that Pablo was one of the most noted runners of the tribe, and as the red mare was fit for nothing but killing anyhow, he was going to match her in a sprint race with the Indian.

"When Pablo came up, it struck me that if any man could run down a bronco horse, he probably was the one. He was six feet four, and weighed about 180, all bone and whipcord. He was black as a lead idol, and was nearly naked as the law allowed. He was barefooted, too, but the old don explained to me that none of the Seris ever wore anything on his feet, which was the way their trail was always distinguished from the Papego's. Encinas explained to Pablo that he was going to turn the red mare loose in the morning, and that if Pablo could give her ten feet start and catch her in 300 veras, approximately 300 yards, he could have her.

"Next morning everybody who could spare the time assembled at the corral. The wild mare was inside circling uneasily and sniffing at every corner for an outlet. Encinas drew a line ten paces from the corral gate and told Pablo he must let the mare get over that before he started for her. Then a vaquero was sent inside to get the bronco started, and the bars were let down.

"Pablo was waiting just at the opening, quilter of any adornment except a breech clout and a big butcher knife strapped to his hip. It would be straining the term to call him a bronze Adonis or Apollo or any other old Greek deity, for he wasn't. But such another human greyhound I have never seen. Standing six feet four and leaning as Pheroah's kine, he hardly gave promise of the power that was really in him. Dark as a negro, but with long straight hair falling almost to his shoulders, and his white teeth gleaming as he occasionally moistened his lips, he had a sinister look like one of the Ethiopian stranglers out of the Arabian Nights. His powerful neck and great race horse chest were his most striking features and if it had not been for those and his broad hips, the wasp-like waist and sunken abdomen would have made him look almost delicate.

"As the vaquero rode into the corral the bronco mare started for the open gate. She shied from the little crowd outside and swept around the inclosure again. Pablo was waiting at the gate, his foot braced against the post, and stooping forward with his hands on his knees, every muscle like a spring coiled up ready to be released.

"The red mare came around again at a gallop, and as the vaquero made a feint at her with his rope she swerved and dashed through the gate like a futurity winner at the wire. Almost the instant she flashed by Pablo was in the dust at her heels, but it was a standing start against a flying one, and by the time he had got into his stride she had increased her lead to fifteen or twenty feet. She headed straight across the wide, dusty clearing like a deer seeking cover, and the Seri at her flank going her jump for jump. It was a race for blood, a case of heat against heat, for the big, black naked figure looked like a wolf more than a man, and bounded free like a wolf at full stretch.

"Half way across the cleaning he had closed up the gap again. Then a long black arm shot out, and in a single spring he had the mare by the tail. With a powerful twist he threw her, and both of them disappeared for a minute in a cloud of dust. As it cleared away we saw the knife flash at her throat, and when we came up Pablo was complacently catching the warm blood in his hand drinking it.

"The distance was measured, a scant 250 yards. No one held a stop watch on the performance, but I believe it would have cut considerable under any existing record."

The Case of the Four-Miler.

Bertie R. 2121, the four mile champion of the world, which was bought by John H. Shults at the recent Fasig-Tipton sale, was driven on the Ocean Boulevard on Thanksgiving Day by John H. Shults Jr., and he is more than delighted at her way of going on the road. There was nothing that could make her extend herself, and she is as sweet of disposition as they are made. It is quite likely that Mr. Shults will be seen on the speedway ere long, and Bertie R. will show what she can do against the cracks up there.

In case the National Trotting Association does not recognize the bar against the mare placed by the French Association at the time she was ringing in that country, when she was the property of Nippon and Heffner, she will be paced through the circuit next season, and she should be a good one in her class. The Board of Review, at its meeting next week, will be asked to make a ruling in the case, as at present there is no rule on the books covering it. It is the first time that a horse suspended or ruled off by foreign associations has ever been brought to or returned to this country.

It will bring up a nice question for the solons of the N. T. A. to discuss, and if they arrive at a conclusion (it is not within the power of the Board to make a rule, but they have power to construe rules) the decision reached in the matter would be carried out and would become a precedent in future.

Foreign associations, as a matter of courtesy, have recognized the suspensions, etc., of the American and National associations, and it is no more than right that the associations of this country should recognize the rulings of the foreign associations. But so far as the case of Bertie R. is concerned, the recognition should extend no further than to the men who used her as a ringer in France. She was afterwards raced in England by an owner who had nothing whatever to do with her French experience, and there is nothing against her in that country. She was raced honestly and squarely in this country before she was taken to France by Heffner, and it would be unjust to penalize the mere, now that she has been returned to this country and is owned by one of the best known and most honorable of breeders and horsemen, who will race her if she is not berred. The Board of Review will have a hard nut to crack.—N. Y. Telegraph.

THE spring meeting of the new Tennessee Breeders' Association has been scheduled for April 28th to May 5th. The Memphis meeting will begin April 5th and end April 27th. Louisville will probably decide on May 7th as the opening day of the meeting at Churchill Downs, to continue fifteen days. The betting ring at Nashville will be thrown open to all comers. The association will only open three or four stakes, but the program will call for an expenditure of about \$16,000. Secretary Russwurm has not yet decided how he will use his \$1000 appropriated by the Turf Congress to the association, whether to offer it with \$1000 added, for two year olds, or divide it by offering two stakes, one for two year olds and one for three year olds.

PIERRE LORILLARD has purchased for the Rancocas stud, the well known American Derby winner, Spokane, by Hyder Ali. The price paid was but \$100, but the horse has been a comparative failure in the stud so far.

MR. PIERRE LORILLARD made numerous entries in the stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club, which recently closed. It is likely that his colors will be frequently seen next season in the East.

THE new Futurity course at Sheepshed Bay is rapidly nearing completion. It should be ready and in good condition for racing in the spring. The new course is six furlongs straightaway.

To Stallion Owners.

The quickest and best method of bringing the merits of your horse to the attention of owners of a high standard and thoroughbred broodmares is to advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. No medium for announcements of this description is in any way equal to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as it reaches all the breeders, owners, racing men and sportsmen generally throughout the Pacific Coast.

An Additional Inducement

A special article, together with a tabulated pedigree of the sire advertised during the coming stallion season will be published. This is an advantage to advertisers of stallions that is too obvious to need further comment. Owners of broodmares are now seriously considering the selection of the stallion to breed to, and advertisements that appear early will make a greater impression than if held back until later in the season.

Late Gun Notes.

Marin County Game Ordinance.

Oakland Bench Show.

The third annual bench show of the California Collie Club commenced on the 7th inst. and will finish to-day. The officers of the club are: President, W. B. Frue, of San Jose; Vice President, M. Coffey, of Sacramento; Secretary-Treasurer, Norman J. Stewart, of Arroyo, Monterey county; Recording Secretary, O. J. Albee, of Lawrence. Bench Show Committee, Chas. R. Harker, O. J. Albee and J. C. Berratt. C. D. Nairn, of Ballston, Oregon, judged all classes excepting pointers and setters, which two classes were judged by J. W. Burrell of San Jose. Dr. A. E. Buzard was veterinarian in charge and the show was under the superintendence of Louis Haaf. Spratt's Pataot heuched; the affable Major Banks representing Spratts with his usual ability and experience. Much of the success of the show is due to untiring efforts of the genial secretary Mr. Norman J. Stewart.

The attendance has been very good, the bench show exhibiting numbering a total of 151 dogs, as follows: Mastiffs 1, Great Danes 4, St. Bernards (rough coats) 19 (smooths) 1, Newfoundland 2, Greyhounds 1, Foxhounds 2, Pointers 3, English Setters 18, Gordon Setters 1, Irish Setters 7, Field Spaniels 2, Cocker Spaniels 30, Collies 36, Bull Terriers 3, Dachsunds 1, Fox Terriers 8, Irish Terriers 3, Bedlington Terriers 2, Italian Greyhounds 1, Japanese Spaniels 1, Blenheim Spaniels 1, Miscellaneous class 4. The total number of entries made was 170. A report of the show will appear next week. The awards down to the cocker classes were as follows:

MASTIFFS—Novice and Open Bitches—1 Miss Freda Haaf's California Queen (Toby—Rosa Belle).

GREAT DANES—Puppy Dog—1 Wm A Remensperger's Monte Carlo (King K—Cloderella).

Novice Bitches—1 C E Davis' Lady Fawn.

Open Bitches—1 Mrs C G Saxe's Lady Londeshrough (Lord Londeshrough—Flora).

ST BERNARDS (rough coated)—Puppy Dogs—1 Mrs E B Thompson's Milla Jr (Alta Milla—Countess), 2 Dr E J Boyne's Prince Ohmar (Prince Ohmar—).

Puppy Bitches—1 J E Jacobus' Tizza (Columb—Nina), 2 J H Dorrian's Prince Naird (Alta Milla—Bonnie Doon).

Novice Dog—1 C Hobbs' Lew (Roxie Savage Taylor—Dora), 2 Margaret L Perine's Bruca Bayard (Nero of Alamo—Princess Sabarszoda), 3 Fernwood Kennel's Fernwood Hero (Alamo—Princess Shehershade).

Novice Bitches—1 F F Luck's American Beauty, 2 P C Meyer's Queenie (Ch Grand Master—Mollia Marshall), 3 P C Meyer's Alta Maud (Dictator—Alta Rosa), res Mrs E B Thompson's Doris (Ch California Bernard—Beauty).

Open Dogs—1, 2 Mrs E B Thompson's King Crockett (Roxie Savage Taylor—Dorris).

Open Bitches—1 F McGinley's May Queen (California Alton—Tomah), 2 P C Meyer's Alta Rachel (St Leonard—Princess Rachel), 3 Mrs C G Saxe's Golden Fairy (Alto Milla—Princess Shehershade), res Stewart and Son's Nellie Queen of the Weatch (Hackney Monk—Lady Beatrice).

Winners' Class—Bitches—1 Mrs C A Smart's Princess Sabarszoda (Reglow—Empress Francee).

Champion Dog—1 Mrs C. G Saxe's King Menelek (Reglow—Empress Francee).

Bitch with whelps—1 Mrs E B Thompson's Dorris (Ch California Bernard—Beauty).

ST BERNARDS (smooth coated)—Open Dogs—1 C T Batelle's General B (Save J—Lady Trux).

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Puppy Bitches—1 C Ferd's Nellie (Nero—May).

Novice Dogs—3 H Gwendoline Carpenter's Leddie (Leo I—Lassie).

GREYHOUNDS—Novice—1 Thos Finley's Sky Belle (Roosevel—Fannie).

FOXHOUNDS—Puppy Dogs—1 Winters Collie Kennel's Jumbo (Jim Wooten—Queen).

Open Bitches—1 A W Comh's Melba (Gen Moltke—Queen C).

POINTERS—Open Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 A E Waddell's Tick's Sport (Pick Boy—Dooley).

Open Bitches—1 Wm Gall's Sister Glonhagh G (Glenbeigh—Kent Amy), 2 A E Waddell's Tick's Lady (Pick Boy—Dooley).

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy Dogs—1 E G Grieg's Prince Hall (Medor—Flora Noble), 2 J J Dyer's Bright Star (Gladstar—Fanny O'Neil).

Puppy Bitches—1, 2, J J Dyer's Heatherbell (Gladstar—Fanny O'Neil) Sweet Alice (Gladstar—Fanny O'Neil).

Novice Dog—1 Fitzpatrick and Mercer's Ricko (Dan V—Fobe's Val), 2 B K Smith's Rex Jr (Tray Spot—Hazel C), 3 F Turner's Don De Ve (Don Dell—Venus).

Novice Bitches—1 J J Roberts' Lady Bay (Bombay—Belle), 2 F Turner's Victoria Belle, 3 Thos Plimley's Sunlight, res, F Turner's Heather Bell.

Open Dogs—1 C D Stimson's Count Dick (imp Viscount—Nellie Fowler), 2 Thos Plimley's Earl of Dudley, 3 Fitzpatrick and Mercer's Ricko (Dan V—Fobe's Val), res F Turco's Blue Cloud (Trust—Nellie), 4 F Turner's Saarchlight (Ebert's Drake—Lloyd Howard).

Open Bitches—1 J J Dyer's Fanny O'Neil (Luka K—Bessie), 2 W B Trne's Nora, 3 F Turner's Oie (Don Ball—Lola Montez).

Champion Bitches—1 H A Wegener's Queen of Counts (Harold—Ch Countess Noble).

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy Dogs—1 L D Ebert's Crackerjack (Rexmonot—Clarmont).

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy Bitches—1, 2, 3, res, Thos Plimley's Island Beauty, Island Gam, Island Queen, Island M'ss (Paldy—Jee).

Open Dogs—1 T J A Tiedeman's Count Meck (Don M—Queen Mack).

Open Bitches—1 H A Wegener's Irish Mollia, 2 Mrs W J McKeon's Rose (Ireland Yet—Irish Lass).

FIELD SPANIELS—Open Dogs—1 C Leonard's Buzz Silk (Black Pant—Lewis' Japho).

Open Bitches—1 Redwood Cocker Kennel's Peg Woffington (Ch Red Roland—Jessie).

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Puppy Bitches—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennel's Plumeria Fancy (Ch Viscount—Omo Girl), 2 G A Penniman's Rad Prince s (imp Red Cloud—Flying Girl).

Puppy Dogs—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennel's Hampton Goldie (Red Mack Hampton—Queen Readie), 2 G A Penniman's P. d. Cloud Jr (imp Red Cloud—Flying Girl).

Novice Dogs—1 Plumeria Kennel's Hampton Goldie.

Novice Bitches—1 Plumeria Kennel's Plumeria Surprise (Ch Viscount—Omo Girl).

Open Dogs—1 Plumeria Kennel's Hampton Goldie.

Open Bitches—1, 2, Redwood Cocker Kennel's Redwood Virgie (Ch Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington), Le Paloma

(Red Rock—Inez), 3 C Leonard's Meggles (Ch Royal Dandy—Bessie Trotwood), res Mrs T J Blight's Baby Ora (Ch Viscount—Black Sue).

Champion Dog—1 J T Doak's Royal Dandy (Ch Brouha—Bessie E).

Bitches with whelps—1 Geo H Smith's Flossie S (Broucho—Fennis).

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy Dogs—1 C Leonard's Little Black Z (Buzz Silk—Tribby), 2 Plumeria Cocker Kennel's Plumeria Oyes (Ch Viscount—Omo Girl), 3 L K Kennedy's Don Pedro (Pedro—Filleigh).

Puppy Bitches—1, 2, Mrs J P Aikins' Sweetheart's First (Ch Havoc—Sweetheart), Mona II (Ch Havoc—Sweetheart).

3, Mrs T J Blight's Lorna (Ch Viscount—Black Sue).

Novice Dog—1 Fernwood Cocker Kennel's Wambo of Fernwood.

Novice Bitches—1 C Leonard's Foteile L (Buzz Silk—Bessie Trotwood), 2 Plumeria Kennel's Plumeria Princess (Ch Viscount—Oksida Tribby).

Open Dog—1 Redwood Cocker Kennel's Redwood Forrest (Ch Viscount—Ch Polly Pastime).

Open Bitches—1 J W Creighton's Queen of Sheba (Raggie—Seltzer), 2 Plumeria Kennel's Omo Girl (Ch Omo—Gaiety Girl), 3 Mrs T J Blight's Black Sue (Sender's Bob—imp. Chippie).

Winners' Class (black)—Dogs—1 Redwood Cocker Kennel's Dofferin Pastime (Ch Viscount—Polly Pastime).

Champion Dogs (black)—1 Redwood Cocker Kennel's Ch Havoc (Ch Black Duke—Woodland Jude), 2 Plumeria Kennel's Ch Viscount (Ch Pickpenia—Toosie), 3 Pine Hill Kennel's Gny Silk (Ch Bendigo—Maud S II).

Champion Bitches (black)—1 Redwood Cocker Kennel's Ch Polly Pastime (Woodland Clipper—Margerita).

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Emil Pfedner has recently purchased a very handsome St. Bernard bitch, Nora, who won first in puppies at the San Francisco bench show last May. Nora was the first Le Prince Jr. puppy to show on this Coast.

H G. Hemmebright, owner of the Powhattan Kennels has brought out from the East a taking fox terrier dog, Cairnsmuir Doctor, which has purchased from G. M. Cernochan, of New York. Doctor is a good sized dog, full of snap, has grand bone and muscles, has a splendid head, black marked on both sides and combines substance and quality to a degree that should prove of marked benefit to the terrier circles of the Coast. Doctor is by Donington, out of Deme Dalbey and is an English bred dog. He made his first and only appearance on the bench in the United States at the recent Danbury show where he won first in limit heating some pretty good dogs in his class.

Field Trial Notes.

In point of entries, attendance, etc., the twenty-first annual field trials of the Eastern Field Trials Club, commencing at Newton, N. C., on November 17th, is reported to have been one of the most successful meetings held in several years. Four stakes were decided, the Members', Derby, All-Age and Subscription. Mr. F. R. Hitchcock and Mr. S. C. Bradley judged the Members' Stake. The judges of the open stakes were N. Wallace, Arthur Merriman and Theodore Sturges. At the annual meeting of the club the following officers were elected: President, P. Lorillard Jr.; Vice-President, Theo. Sturges; Secretary-treasurer, S. C. Bradley; Board of Governors, Dr. J. S. Brown, J. L. Breese, J. L. Baker, S. C. Bradley, George Crocker, Edw. Dexter, H. R. Duryea, Richard V. Fox, F. R. Hitchcock, F. A. Hodgman, P. Lorillard Jr., G. F. Nesbitt, E. H. Ostens, Theo. Sturges, C. H. Phelps Jr., J. E. Orr.

Summaries of the trials are the following: NEWTON, N. C., November 18, 1899—Members' Stake, Eastern Field Trials Club. For dogs owned and handled by members.

I. Bessie S—A Sterna lemon and white pointer bitch (Young Rip Rap—Dolly King)—with—Joe—H B Duryea's black, white and tan English setter dog.

Vivian—Theo Sturges' black, white and tan English setter bitch (Guth's Mark—Goslin)—with—Clara—P Lorillard Jr.'s black white and tan English setter dog (Louis—Paula).

Ned B—Dr. J S Brown's black and white pointer dog (Rap—Lady Grace)—with—Jim Signal—Dr G G Davis' Irish setter dog (Igoral—Loo).

Peonnie—H B Duryea's white and tan English setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme)—with—Lena Belle—P Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter bitch (Sam—Minnia B).

Mollie—J L Breese's black and white pointer bitch (Rip Rap—Cross Kent)—with—Lena—H B Duryea's black, white and tan English setter dog (Orlando—Dolly Wiana).

Falmouth Dixie—H R Duryea's liver and white pointer dog (Rip Rap—Blowin)—with—St Clair—F O Beach's liver and white pointer dog (McMurdo's Rob—Ripsey).

II. Ned B with Peonnie. St. Clair with Jeff. Jim Signal with Lena Belle. Cara with Mollia.

III. Jeff with Ned B.

RESULT. First, Ned B; second, Jeff; third, Mollia.

NEWTON, N. C., November 20, 1899—The Derby, Eastern Field Trials Club—For pointers and setters whelped on or after January 1, 1898. First forfeit \$10, second \$10, \$10 additional for starters. Purse \$600, first \$300, second \$200, third \$100.

I. Pontiac—Avent and Duryea's black, white and tan English setter (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme)—with—Don Nobia—J B Blake's lion and white English setter dog (Don P—Jessie).

Rip—Ge F Nesbitt's liver and white pointer dog—with—Minnie W—D E Reese's (agent) black, white and tan English setter bitch.

Queen Lil—Geo Crocker's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot)—with—Harwick's Boy—Dr C I Shoop's black, white and tan English setter dog (Harwick—spot's Girl).

Count Honler—Dr G I Shoop's white and tan English setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester's Queen)—with—Brant—M B Buser's liver and white pointer dog.

Miss Rangle—Geo Crocker's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Tony's Gale—Lightfoot)—with—Joe Cumming Jr—W W Titus' black, white and tan English setter dog (Joe Cumming—Laura).



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 25—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club. One day show for fox terriers only. New Orleans. La. Wm. Le Monnier, sec'y. Feb. 20—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.

FIELD TRIALS.

Kentucky Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials—Ky. H. D. Newcomb, sec'y. South Carolina Game Protective and Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials—C. W. G. Clifton, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. J. B. Simford, sec'y. Champion Field Trials Association's annual trials. West Point, Miss. (Following U. S. Trials). W. B. Stearns, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Oakland. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y. Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y. Feb. 11, 1900—Texas Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. Ex. G. A. Chabot, sec'y-treas.

Sioux—Avent and Doryea's black, white and tan English setter
hit h (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme)—with—Geoeva—P
Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Tony Boy—
Lena Belle)
Fairview Tom—W Gonid Brokaw's liver and white pointer dog (Sir
Walter—Van's Pride)—with—Kharoum—Charlottesville Field
Trials Kennels' liver and white pointer dog (Rip Rap—Toic)
Frank F—L C Clark's liver and white pointer dog (Gemester—
Sally)—with—Pride—Jas McKee's black and white English setter
dog (Cluctonatus—Fide—Brown's Queen Vic)
Geoeva—Avent and Dury's black, white and tan English setter
hitch (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme)—with—Jen Noble
—H B Hollis's black, white and tan English setter dog (Glen—Lem
Gla—stoue).
Max Gladstoe, a bye withdrawn.



Repeating Shot Guns Prohibited.

The Marin county board of supervisors on Tuesday last
amended that portion of the county game law which applies
to the use of repeating shot guns in the pursuit and killing of
game within the county. The amendment embraces a
prohibition against all magazine repeating shot guns and is
designed to avoid any further technical objection to the en-
forcement of the ordinance. The work of unscrupulous
hunters in destroying and slaughtering game with these guns
was first called to the attention of sportsmen, who have
given the question of game protection their attention, by the
BREKEDER AND SPORTSMAN, many instances were cited show-
ing the disastrous effects of their general use, among them
the following: On October 5th in San Diego county, on the
waters of the Oley reservoir, a private preserve, six hunters
—all men of prominence and wealth—in a few hours killed
1500 ducks, each hunter had in his boat and used two re-
peating shot guns. On October 21st a party of ten hunters
(three of them had participated in the first slaughter) were
out on the reservoir and killed 1835 ducks in the same
manner. One of the shooters were not very sorry to say,
accidentally received a charge of shot in the face during this
duck battus. These hunting trips (?) were indulged in
weekly as long as the duck supply lasted.

The quail supply of Marin county has suffered to a mate-
rial extent by the use of repeating shot guns, hence the ordi-
nance interdicting their use.
The limit for the day's bag per individual in Marin
county is twenty-five and applies to quail only. In the open
season, the man with the portable Gatling can kill as many
ducks, doves, etc., as he can get within range of. Another
feature connected with their use, is the number of birds
wounded and which temporarily escape the hunter only to
die miserably afterwards from the effects of a fusillade of
shots, most of which were fired when the bird was out of
range.

Much has been said in the daily press recently, and per-
ticularly in press dispatches from San Rafael to this city,
to the effect that the prohibition of repeating shot guns is
not acceptable to a majority of sportsmen. These statements
evidently emanate from interested sources, as they are de-
signed to create a feeling in favor of the manufacturers of
repeating shot guns. The Marin County Fish and Game
Protective Association strongly advocated the adoption of
the prohibition as did other sportsmen and gun clubs shoot-
ing in Marin county. A petition was submitted to the board
of supervisors signed mainly by members of a San Francisco
gun club whose preserves are in Sonoma and Suisun counties
many of the signers being friends or acquaintances of gentle-
men identified with the trade and manufacturers' agents.
This petition was presented by and the question of repeal
advocated before the board of supervisors, sitting as a county
board of equalization (when the friends of the measure were
not present to be heard), by three newspaper representa-
tives, one of them the advertising solicitor of a daily in
whose columns had previously appeared a write-up in praise
of the repeating shot gun, which we doubt not was paid for
at regular rates. It is needless to say that the efforts of the
three "advocates" were futile.

We are particularly explicit in giving these details. We de-
sire to call the attention of the editor of Shooting and Fish-
ing to the foregoing, and also that the Marin county law was
not "passed in the interests of dealers of high priced guns, and
of a few persons who wished to monopolize sport." On the
contrary the efforts of the county legislation in question is
aimed alike against the wealthy "game hog," the ignorant
shooter whose only desire is to kill and keep on killing
everything in sight and the unscrupulous market hunter.

In the issue of Shooting and Fishing of November 30th
the extract published from the Los Angeles Times is incor-
rect and misleading in its application of cause and effect.
The board of supervisors of Marin county (several of the
members of which body are thorough sportsmen) and the
sportsmen of the county are in accord and working together
in the interest of game protection. The game in the county,
its increase and protection, has a value that is appreciated
alike by the sportsman and resident business men.

The Game Shipment Decision.

The opinion of the Supreme Court of California in the
case of James Knapp, which came before the court on habeas
corpus proceedings was rendered by Justice Temple on the
5th inst. and is as follows:
"This is an application for a discharge from custody
made by James Knapp, who was arrested, tried and con-
victed upon a charge of violating an ordinance of the county
of Stanislaus. The ordinance, declares in effect, that it shall
be a misdemeanor for any one to hunt, kill or destroy certain
game with intent to transport, or to cause the same to be
transported, without the county; or to offer the same to any

person for the purpose of carrying the same without the
county. It also declares that every railroad or transportation
company, their agents and servants, who shall transport such
game without the county shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.
The prisoner was charged with willfully and unlawfully
offering for transportation by Wells, Fargo & Co., from the
town of Newman, in Stanislaus county, to San Francisco,
two wild ducks, which were killed in Stanislaus county.

Serious question has been made as to the power of any
Board of Supervisors to add either restraints or regulations
to the right to take or kill wild game, to those made by the
legislature. We do not find it necessary for the purposes of
this case to decide this question. If such further restrictions
upon the right to kill game may be made by county boards,
such regulations must be reasonable, not oppressive to any
class, and must not contravene any established policy of the
State. Presumably the two ducks were lawfully taken by
James Knapp in Stanislaus county. It is not charged that
they were hunted or killed for the purpose of being trans-
ported without the county, though such fact, if it existed
would not have changed the result. Having taken the game
lawfully and at a time when it is lawful for anyone to shoot
ducks, the ordinance prohibiting their shipment is an un-
reasonable interference with the rights of private property,
and unnecessary restraint of trade. The statutes of the State
in regard to game prohibit the offering for sale of game dur-
ing the time it is unlawful to kill such game. (Statutes
1897, p. 90). The State regulations upon this particular
subject seem complete, and restrict the rights of citizens so
far as was necessary to prevent the unlawful killing of game.

It was stated on the argument, substantially, that the ordi-
nance was aimed at "pot hunters." I understand this phrase
covers all except sportsmen. Relatively a small part of the
community only are sportsmen. A law or ordinance which
would discriminate in their favor would not be a proper exer-
cise of the so-called police power. If that be the manifest or
admitted purpose of the ordinance it is void, for that reason
also. The prisoner is discharged."

This opinion was concurred in by Justices Ven Dyke,
Harrison and McFarland. Justice Beatty added the follow-
ing concurring opinion:

"I concur in the judgment on the first ground discussed
by Justice Temple. The people of the State, being the
owner of its wild game, it may be conceded that the State
Legislature could annex any condition it chose to the privi-
lege of taking it, but a county ordinance forbidding all
persons under penalty to transport game lawfully taken to
the place where they desire to use or dispose of it is vio-
lative of the right of private property, as defined and regu-
lated by general law, and necessarily invalid."

Temporarily the foregoing decision leaves the market
hunter—the individual the overruled ordinance was aimed
at—to follow the business of killing game and shipping it to
market. Similar clauses in ordinances of other counties are,
of course, abrogated. In some respects the decision is hailed
with delight by many sportsmen as it will deter the adop-
tion of county game laws which are oppressive and prohibitive
and aimed at sportsmen generally, particularly shooters who
are non-residents, such game laws were cropping up recently
with a degree of systematic frequency that was entirely un-
called for.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

W. N. and F. W. Wetmore of Oakland spent Sunday and
Monday in the vicinity of the Bridges, the heg was twenty-
two rail and fourteen ducks.

Clarence Haight, E. N. Avers and Dr. Lene spent Sunday
at the Willow Lodge shooting preserve. Ducks were scarce
and a small bag only fell to the guns.

Many hunters were posted on the east bay shore marshes
from San Leandro to the Bridges last Sunday. Ducks were
plentiful, but they kept out on the bay and but few of them
were bagged.

Breach loading, hammerless double barrel shot guns, with
or without ejectors are sold on the instalment plan in Eng-
land. The first firm to introduce the system has built up
quite a business.

Jim Maynard, Joe Sweeney and H. Kullman shot at the
Cenvasbeck Club preserve on Sunday. Birds were not very
plentiful in that section, but, however, a fair combined bag
was brought down.

Black brant shooting has been excellent in Tomales bay
recently, a bag of forty was made by T. J. Swartz, J. and G.
Christiansen one day this week. Al Wilson, W. R. McFar-
land and a party will be after them to-day. The best time
for shooting the sea brant is on an incoming tide, the hunt-
ing party being posted in at least three boats. The birds fly
high and it requires a 10 bore gun with an express load to
bring them down; it is not advisable to use too large a size of
shot as the birds are in full winter plumage, which is thick
enough to turn the large shot.

The north wind on Tuesday brought joy to the hearts of
the duck hunters. The quackers were very quickly made to
vacate their resting place on the broad open waters and seek
shelter in the marshes bordering the bay and the tule ponds
up the river. Some excellent flight shooting was had by hunt-
ers who were out on Tuesday. The stormy weather lasted
but a day and the shooting in most localities was over on
Wednesday. Birds were plentiful but they were watchful
and wary and took flight high and as they liked leaving the
waiting hunters in many blinds disappointed and disgusted.

Geoeva with Conot Hunter | Braot with Stonx
RE-ULT.
First, Geoeva; second, Sioux; third, Conot Hunter.

NEWTON, N. C., November 20, 1899.—All-Age Stake
Eastern Field Trials Club. Open to all setters and pointers
not having won first in any open stake of the Continental
United States or Eastern Field Trial Clubs. Entrance, \$10;
\$20 additional to start. Purse \$500; first, \$250; second, \$150,
third, \$100.

I.
General Gladstoe—L E Seav's black, white and tan English setter
dog (Addone's Boy—Senca Vista)—with—Maccheside—C T
Barney's liver and white English setter dog (K. derick—Rose).
Young Jingo—Geo E Gray's white pointer dog (Jingo—Pearl's Dot)
—with—Glad—P Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English
setter dog (Eugene T—Lo J).
Bang III—Jas L Sreess's black and white pointer dog (Rector—
Dl an)—with—Lad of Jingo—W P Austin's liver and white
pointer dog (Jingo—Pearl's Dot).
Jack—P Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter dog
(Eugene T—Maud)—with—Nina—Charlottesville Keouels' liver
and white pointer bitch (Rip Rap—Toxic).
Lad's Conot Gladstone—G William's black, white and tan
English setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dau's Lady)—with—
Gough—W Tallman's (ageot) liver, white and tan English setter dog
(—Snuset).
Doona—W Tallmao's (sgent) liver and white English setter bitch
(Dick Noble—Nellie M)—with—Colonel R—H R Edward's black,
white and tan English setter dog (Harwick—Trap Jr).
Falmouth Suffolk—H R Duval's liver and white pointer dog (Rip
Rap—Bl with)—with—Admiral Drake—W Tallman's (sgent)
black, white and tan English setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—
Hester Pryme)—with—Pink's Boy—P Lorillard Jr's black, white
and tan English setter dog (Gleam's Pink—Belle of Pawling).
Minnie's Girl—Geo C Ocker's orange and white English setter,
hitch (Auto. i.—Minnie I)—with—Prime Minister—Avent and
Duryea's English setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme)
—Ponce—L White's (sgent) orange and white pointer dog—
with—Falmouth Jinxie—H R Duval's liver and white pointer dog
(Rip Rap Bowdwin).
Count Daistone—W J Banghn's black, white and tan English
setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dau's Lady)—with—Dave
Earl—Fox and Blythe's black, white and tan English setter dog
(Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady).

Uncle B—H K Deveraux's black, white and tan English setter
dog (Harwick—Dan's Lady)—with—Barbe—M L Parson's black,
white and tan English setter dog (Antonio—Lassi).

Jack with Young Jingo | Donna with Prime Minister
Colonel K with Lad of Jingo | Minnie's Girl with Uncle B

III.
Minnie's Girl with Lad of Jingo
RESULT.
First, Colonel R; second, Minnie's Girl; third, Jack.
NEWTON, N. C., November 20, 1899.—Subscription Stake
Eastern Field Trials Club. For setters and pointers. Sub-
scription \$50. Purse \$400; first \$250, second \$100,
third \$50.

I.
Pink's Boy—P Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter
dog Gleam's Pink—Sette of Pawling)—with—Young Jingo—G E
Gray's liver and white pointer dog (Jingo—Pearl's Dot).
Dot's Boy—Avent and Duryea's black, white and tan English
setter dog (Orlando—Dolly Wilson)—with—Dave Earl—Fox and
Blyth's black, white and tan English setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone
IV—Dan's Lady).
Sioux—Avent and Thayer's black, white and tan English setter
hitch (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme)—with—Minnie's
Girl—C Crocker's orange and white English setter bitch (Antonio
—Minnie T).
Sam T—Geo Crocker's black, white and tan English setter dog
(Luke Roy—Lette B)—with—Pin Mo ey—Charlottesville Ken-
nels' blue belton English setter bitch (Ch Count Gladstone—Pin
Money).
Colonel R—H R Edward's black, white and tan English setter dog
(Harwick—Trap Jr)—with—Jack—P Lorillard Jr's black, white
and tan English setter dog (Eugene T—Maud).
Uncle B—H K Deveraux's black, white and tan English setter dog
(Harwick—Dan's Lady)—with—Lad of Jingo—W P Austin's liver
and white pointer dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).

Sam T with Young Jingo | Lad of Jingo with Pink's Boy
RESULT.
First, Pink's Boy; second, Young Jingo; third, Lad of Jingo.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column
free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

E S Heller's bull terrier bitch Torpedo (Rookery Boy—
Amusement) to A. Joseph's Bloomsbury Baron (Sherburne
King—Bloomsbury Butterfly) November 23, 1899.
Powhattan Kennel's fox terrier bitch Warren Pattle (War-
ren Safeguard—Warren Toogs) to same owners' Cairnsmuir
Doctor (Donington—Dame Dalby) December 4, 1899.

SALES.

Geo. A. Mudgett (San Francisco) sold the rough coat St.
Bernard bitch Nora (Le Prince Jr.—Mollie Marshall) to
Emil Pfänder (Victoria) December 1, 1899.
Belmont Cocker Kennels (Fruitvale, Cal.) sold a black
cocker spaniel dog puppy (Ch. Woodland Duke—Ch. Prin-
cess Flavia) to M. A. Hermen (San Francisco) November
—, 1899.
Belmont Cocker Kennels sold a black cocker spaniel dog
puppy (Ch. Woodland Duke—Ch. Princess Flavia) to Mr.
Heas (San Francisco) November —, 1899.
Belmont Cocker Kennels sold a black cocker spaniel bitch
puppy (Ch. Woodland Duke—Ch. Princess Flavia) to Mrs.
J. H. Brooks (Alameda) November —, 1899.
Belmont Cocker Kennels sold a red cocker spaniel dog
puppy (Ch. Woodland Duke—Midget) to Mr. Heller (San
Francisco) November —, 1899.
Belmont Cocker Kennels sold a black cocker spaniel bitch
puppy (Ch. Woodland Duke—Redwood Betsey) to Mrs. G.
H. Conneugh (Alameda) October —, 1899.

The best bag credited to a shooting party on the Suison marshes last Sunday was made on the Pringle ponds. The hunters were Messrs. Harper, Bryan, Wilson and Hilborn. Nearly 100 ducks were shot, twenty-seven of them being canvashack in excellent condition.

A beautiful specimen of the gunsmith's art was received this week by Clabrough, Golcher & Co., The gun, a high grade L. C. Smith, 12 gauge, crown steel barrels, was made to the order of a prominent local sportsman. The finish and workmanship on this particular gun is a high testimonial to the maker's skill and is of such excellence as to satisfy the most critical.

A jolly party of sportsmen were on the Black Jack shooting ponds on Wednesday morning. Among them were John Lemmer, John Bergez, Lloyd Eaton, A. Ford, Bill and Boh Remfree, the four latter being guests of the club. From the stormy indications on Tuesday evening when the party arrived at the arks, first rate flight shooting was deemed in order for the following morning. The morning shoot did not last long, but before the wind went down and the ducks took to the high skies and open water a combined bag of over sixty ducks; cans, mallard, spoonys and black jacks were shot. President Lemmer secured a very beautiful specimen of a drake cinnamon teal, he also bagged a pair of drake mallards that for plumage and prime condition would be hard to supersede. The Remfree's were not idle in their blind, a fine bag of canvashack was brought back to Antloch by Windy Bill and his brother.

At the Traps.

The blue rock turkey shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club on Thanksgiving Day brought a good attendance of trapshooters and spectators. The weather was all that could be desired for pleasant and exhilarating sport. In the first event H. Kerrison won first choice and Edg. Forster second—after shooting off a tie with Hall. In the second race Clarence Nauman and Fred Feudner divided the first honors. In the third event, a freeze-out race, Nauman and Michaelssen divided the first prize. In the team race, two teams tied, the winners of turkeys on the shoot-off proved to be Nauman, Kerrison and Vernon. The fifth race brought out Edg. Forster as the winning shooter. In a ten bird match Nauman and Forster divided after shooting out a tie. In the handicap race Seaver and Hall had straight scores of fifteen each, the latter shooter taking first choice, and second choice in turkeys was divided by Edg. Foster and A. J. La Mott. The consolation race for non-winners during the day proved a turkey dividend for Smyth with Klevesahl a close second. The turkey winners (or \$2 cash in lieu of a bird) were Forster, 3; Nauman, 2½; Kerrison, 2; Vernon, 1; Hall, 1; V. La Mott, 1; Schulz, 1; Michaelssen, Fred Feudner and A. J. La Mott each half a turkey. The three high averages were Forster, 91; Nauman, 90; Seaver, 88.

The scores in the various races were the following:

Table with multiple columns listing scores for various events: Event No. 1-10 targets, Event No. 2—Freezes-out, Event No. 3—California freeze-out, Event No. 4—Three man team. Fifteen targets, Event No. 5—Freeze-out, Event No. 6—Ten birds, class shooting, Event No. 7—Handicap, Event No. 8—Consolation Freeze-out. Names include Kerrison, Forster, Hall, Nauman, etc.

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the hay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by hnsi-suace houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

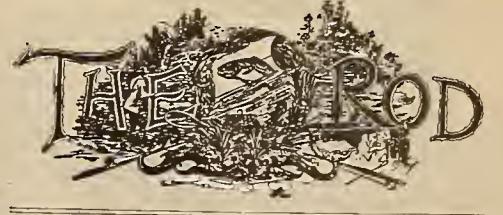
The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the "aking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of the bird in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, deer or antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited. Calaveras—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Tront, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white, quail and prairie chickens, close season in for e for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited. Shipment of game from county prohibited. Glenn—Deer, venison, dried venison, deer skin, buck, doe or fawn; quail, grouse, pheasant, dove, plover, snipe or wild duck, shipping or shipment out of county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Individual limit to be taken from the county upon licensed permission. Humboldt—grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited. Kings—Deer, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Lake—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county, prohibited. Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasant, close season in for e for an indefinite period. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited. Stanislaus—Wild ducks, dove, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 1 and 15th. Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited. Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, ducks, snipe or other game, prohibited by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, crows, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited by statute. Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 1 to Feb. 15. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 1. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Dec. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Shooting for sale or shipment of quail, bob white, partridge, pheasant, grouse, ducks, snipe or other game, prohibited by statute. Use of repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15. Plumas—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Tront, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter. Sacramento—Quail, ducks, doves, pheasants; shooting for sale and market out of county prohibited. Taking or shipping out of county of more than ten birds in one day by any person prohibited. San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Individual bag limited to 30 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Tront, April 1 to Oct. 15. San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, any variety, individual bag limited to 10. San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Jacinto—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for sale situated outside of the county prohibited. Clams, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalone out of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Bull, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, buying in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can be taken from July 15 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Valley or mountain quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into the county prohibited. Wild duck, purchase and sale, or shipment out of county of ducks killed in the county prohibited. (In force Nov. 9). Santa Cruz—Shipping game from the county prohibited.



A Tribute to Dry Oodfish.

She wrote to her daddy in Portland, Maine, from out in Denver, Col., And she wrote, alas, despondently, that life had commenced to pall; And this was a woeful, woeful case, for she was a six months' bride Who was won and wed in the State of Maine by the side of a bounding tide. And ah, alack, she was writing back that she longed for Portland, Maine, 'Till, oh, her feelings had been that when wrenched she could hardly stand the strain. Though her hubby dear was still sincere, she sighed the livelong day For a good old snuff of the sewers and salt from the breast of Casco Bay. And she wrote she sighed, and she said she cried and her appetite fell off, And she'd grown as thin's a belying pin with a terrible hacking cough; And she sort of hinted that pretty soon she'd start on a reckless scoot And hook for home in Portland, Me., by the very shortest route, But her daddy was a man of sense, and he handles fish wholesale, And he sat and fanned himself with a big broad codfish tail; And he recollected the way he felt when he dwelt in the World Fair whirl. He slapped his head. "By hake," he said, "I know what ails that girl." And he went to a ten-cord pile of cod, and he pulled the biggest out, A jib-shaped critter, broad's a sail, three feet from tail to snout, And he pasted a sheet of postage stamps from snout clear down to tail, Put on a quick delivery stamp and sent the cod by mail. She smelled it a-coming two blocks off on the top of the postman's pack; She rushed to meet him and scared him blind by climbing the poor man's back. But she got the fish, bit out a hunk, ate postage stamps and all, And a happy wife in a happy home lives out in Denver, Col. —Holman F. Day.

Protecting the Trout.

J. P. Morrill writes from Verdi, Nevada, to the Reno State Journal that never before have the numerous dams on the Truckee river been so well equipped with fishways or "ladders" as now. The District Attorney of Washoe county has been active in enforcing this provision of the law, and he will see to it that other officials charged with the protection of fish discharge their duty.

It is a fact that the State of Nevada makes no appropriation for the maintenance of fish hatcheries, and considers itself very fortunate in being so situated that great benefit may be derived from the work done by California. This is virtually the reason why no appropriation has been made.

Yet Nevada feels the absolute necessity of permitting the parent fish to run up stream in order that the California Fish Commission may secure spawn from the fish ("rainbow trout"), which that commission had the honor of introducing into Nevada waters at great expense. In this manner the commission will repair the effects of Nevada's past and present improvidence, and increase the fish supply without any expense whatever to that State.

The case of the claimed-to-be illicit Sacramento river fishermen at Chico came up in Justice Collins' court at that place last Thursday. The arrests were made by W. J. Hale, deputy game and fish warden, and attorney W. D. Cook, of this city, appeared as prosecutor by authority of Attorney General Ford. John P. Babcock, chief deputy of the California Fish Commission, was present to give expert testimony. W. H. Schooler, a prominent Chico attorney, conducted the defense. One of the defendants was dismissed for cause, but the other three, Wm. Batchelor, George Thomas and Jack McGinnia, were held on their own recognizances to appear in the Superior Court. It is claimed that a Butte county jury will never find for conviction.

Point Reyes last Sunday was visited by nearly fifty anglers and hunters. The Paper Mill is not too high and the water is clear but very few fish were caught. The quail hunters had the best results to show. Ducks have not been very plentiful on the marshes yet although out on Tomales hay thousands of them can be seen. Among those at the Point on Sunday were W. R. McFarland, John Butler, John Gallagher, Samuel F. Hughes, George F. Jackson, Fred Surryhne, A. B. Finch, J. Clark, Jas. Watt, Charles Precht, Mr. Walker, E. G. Rodolph, Frank Vernon, Frank Dolliver, the brothers McGregor, I. Daverkosen, F. W. Wentworth, "Andy" and others.

A reel designed to awaken feelings of satisfaction and joy in the heart of the angler is the Shakespeare reel. One of its many excellent features is the automatic guiding device which causes the line to wind up on the spool regularly and evenly when the angler is reeling in. This reel is compactly and elegantly made, german silver being principally used in its construction and will compare favorably with the best makes on the market. Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have them in stock. This reel is used by several local anglers who speak highly of its good qualities.

An attempt was made by an angler on Monday to catch a few of the numerous fish seen jumping in the waters of the Coyote creek near the Bridges. Whether they were salmon grise or steelhead was not ascertained as every effort to lure the fish with spoon, roe, worms, smelt-belly or clams was equally unsuccessful and the angler went his way regretfully but willing to try his luck again trusting in the virtues of another day.

THE FARM.

The Limit in Dairying.

There are some who believe that the limit of the cow's productive capacity has been reached, and that the record-breaking animals can never hope to exceed what they have done already. As a rule those who talk about the limit of the cow's capacity, and think that dairying cannot be further improved along this line, fail to consider what is more important to them, individually. Granting the highest record for milk and cream has been scored, it would still be a fancy of the brain to imagine that the productive capacities of any number of cows have been reached. Where we find one cow that even begins to approach the limit of her capacity we see 50 that have not begun to climb upward. Dairying is thus far from its limit. It cannot approach such a limit until more than a majority of the cows on the dairy farms have been graded up to their highest standard, and the minority show some effects of the improvement.

It is true that we have made great progress in dairying the past 20 years, but too much of this progress is confined to a limited number of people. The vast majority have advanced very little; they are still in the old ruts, and will tell you that a living cannot be made in dairying. It cannot according to their methods; neither can a living be made in any line of work or business to-day with methods employed that were in vogue 25 years ago. Only those who keep up with the times in dairying can hope to keep atop of the heap. It is not always an easy matter even then, for there are many local matters of a discouraging nature to overcome. These worry and irritate and sometimes discourage those of feint heart. But if we continue everlastingly at it, and never yield to discouraging results and circumstances, we must come out in the end, because there are so many others who do succeed. What we need most of all is clear foresight in discovering where it is the screw is loose. It may be in the markets or an unfavorable situation to them; it may be in our methods of feeding, which rob of all profits, and again it may be the low grade of stock with which we began. It is certainly slow and toilsome work to grade up a herd in which scrub stock predominates. It is better to reduce the herd, weeding out some of the poor stock, and put the money you get for them in one or two fine well bred animals. The results will be quicker and surer, and far more substantial. I have seen dairymen trying to breed

off a herd give it up disgusted, for in spite of their best and intelligent efforts they could not see that the herd made any perceptible advance. The trouble happened to be in their case that they did not have sufficient new and good blood to neutralize the common blood of the herd. There were ten inferior animals to one that was even partly good. The result was natural. The only solution was either to weed out the poor stock and reduce the herd, or add far more blood and high grade animals. Either course would have accomplished the same results.

Draft Horses.

For 19 years I have been connected with the business of rearing, breeding and sale of draft horses, says O. Thiesler, of Kansas, and from actual experience, I find that the greatest mistake made by the average farmer is careless laxity in selecting sires for breeding purposes. For instance, if a farmer has a reny mare, he is apt to select a high, reny horse with which to pair her. This is a great mistake, for the aim should be to select a sire which will tone down the defects of the dam in the colt and supply those qualities in which the dam is lacking.

While the draft horse question is not an issue here to-day, nor is the thoroughness of draft horse breeding held in the highest esteem, I am assured that there are no more lucrative or encouraging results obtained than those which attend the draft horses and the crossing of the best imported blood with the native mares of America.

Even in the present generally existent depression of prices of nearly all farm products and the very low figures at which all classes of horses are selling, I see from our market reports that in Eastern cities a good draft horse is a ready seller and will bring more money in proportion to the expense of breeding than any other stock in the markets.

My past experience teaches me that a good draft horse can be reared to the age of 4 years and put upon the market for less money than a steer of the same age and of equal condition. At present prices for the draft horse, if properly handled, he will sell very readily in the Eastern markets for \$100 to \$150, while a good, average price for the steer would be \$50 to \$60.

In England the farmers' clubs and the agricultural press are giving some attention to the prospective difficulty in securing sufficient farm laborers for the coming year's operations. The calling out of army reserves men and the militia, rendered necessary by the war in South Africa, has occasioned this anxiety.

Compressed Baled Hay for South Africa.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The baled hay that is being shipped from this port for the use of the British army in South Africa and the American army in the Philippines is being compressed by a new process. The hay is put up in bales cylindrical in form, about the size and shape of the old fashioned nail keg, or eighteen inches high and of the same diameter. When baled in this shape the hay is as hard as a board. The bales weigh about 145 pounds.

The hay is "hended out" in pancake form. The hay pancakes, or layers, which make up the bales, are about three-fourths of an inch thick. The most compact bale of hay put up by the old style requires but 160 cubic feet space per ton. This new fangled hay takes up only fifty cubic feet of space per ton.

A singular combination of circumstances is afforded at the heling plant in Brooklyn. The contractor is using Canadian hay, baled in the old square fashion in Canada. The old bales are torn to pieces and fed into the top of the six new compressors. About half the product of the Brooklyn plant goes to South Africa for use in the army which is fighting the Boers, while the other half goes to Manila for use by Lawton and McArthur's cavalry.

The good thing about this new bale is that a mule can carry two 112 pound bales and after he is fed off them for two or three days, there is enough left for a cavalry man to use as a miniature rampart. The hay is packed so tight that a bullet would not go far into it. A mule can carry only one of the 145 pound bales. The greater number of bales shipped to South Africa weigh 112 pounds, the English hundredweight.

Relieving Choked Cattle.

Choking in cattle is usually caused by swallowing a potato, apple, piece of turnip or carrot, or a piece of corn cob. No matter in which part of the gullet it is lodged it causes great distress. The animal coughs, saliva runs from the mouth, eye bulges out, back is arched and floating also takes place. If it is in the upper part of the gullet the animal soon dies from suffocation. If it is in the middle or lower part the animal may live for several days. If it is in the upper part of the gullet give a little oil and then rub the hand up and down the throat to scatter the accumulation. It may be necessary to give a little oil several times, and continue the rub-

bing as it may take some time to overcome the choking. In case no oil is at hand a similar attempt may be made by pouring down some water. If the obstruction cannot be forced up or down by oiling and rubbing the gullet, use a little probang, which is made of spiral wire covered with leather and which will bend with the neck. There is also a gag to put in the mouth, with a hold in the center through which the probang passes. Oil the probang and let one man take hold of the animal's horns or ears, while another passes the probang through the hole in the gag and back into the gullet. Press gently until the object is felt, then by steady pressure it will pass into the stomach. Too much force should not be used for fear of rupturing the gullet. No unyielding article should be pressed down the gullet as it is almost sure to rupture it. If a probang is not convenient take a piece of rope about three-fourths to one inch in diameter, fray out a little of the end and tie a piece of string around it to form a soft knot, grease this well and it will supply the place of a probang. In cases where the animal cannot be relieved by this treatment cut down on the gullet with a knife, making an incision and removing the material. Clean the wound and bring the edges of the gullet together firmly and sew with silk thread or catgut, letting the ends hang out of the external wound, bring the edges of the skin together, put a bandage around and keep it wet with cold water for twenty-four hours, and it will usually heal. Give the animal soft food for some days, and if a probang was used and the gullet not cut give soft food two or three days.—Dr. D. McIntosh, in Denver Field and Farm.

Every now and then a protest comes up in regard to dehorning but we believe that animals in the feed lot should be dehorned every time. It is the profitable course. A herd crowded together, as is the case in the feed lot, will commit more cruelties and suffer more cruelty a dozen times over by reason of having horns than any that may be caused by the few moments of pain which result from the operation of dehorning.

The fight against sparrows has taken a practical form in the colony of Victoria, Australia. At a recent meeting of interested parties it was recommended that there be paid for sparrows' wings 12 cents per dozen pairs, and 6 cents per dozen for sparrows' eggs. Also that a prize of \$10 be given for competition by sparrow clubs, and that poisoned grain be distributed among farmers in the winter season.

THE WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION

(Member of the American Turf Congress.)

RACE COURSE TANFORAN PARK

South San Francisco, California.

Stakes to Close at Midnight, December 30th, 1899.

The Western Stakes (for foals of 1898) \$1500 added
To be Run at the Spring Meeting, 1900.

THE WESTERN STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10 each (to accompany the nomination); \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$1500, of which \$400 to second and \$250 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value or of three races of \$600 each, or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

The Western Foal Stakes (for foals of 1899) 2000 added
To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1901.

THE WESTERN FOAL STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1899). Entrance \$5 each (to accompany the nomination); \$20 additional for horses not declared by December 1 1900; \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$2000, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value, or of three of \$600 each or one of \$1000 to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

For entry blanks address

The Western Produce Stakes \$5000 added
(for foals of 1900.)

To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1902.

THE WESTERN PRODUCE STAKES for two year olds (foals of 1900). A sweepstakes of \$5 each (to accompany the nomination), for mares covered in 1899; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless declared out by January 1 1901 or \$75 unless declared out by January 1 1902. Starters to pay \$125 additional. The Western Turf Association to add \$5000 of which \$1500 to the second and \$750 to the third horse. The breeder of the winner, namely, the owner of the mare at time of entry, to receive \$750; of the second \$500; of the third \$200 of the added money. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of three races of \$600 each or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000, or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions that have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs.; of both mares and stallions 5 lbs., allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry the original nominator shall be released from further liability. The entry of a mare having a dead or more than one foal, or barren, shall be void, and entrance money refunded. Five furlongs.

F. H. GREEN, Secretary Western Turf Association,
Parlor A, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

California Jockey Club

FUTURITY STAKES

Estimated Value
\$50,000

WITH **\$8750** ADDED
For the December Meeting of 1902.

\$3750 Of the added Money
Goes to the Breeders

To Close January 2, 1900.

By subscription of \$10 each, money to accompany the entry, for mares covered in 1899 and further subscription of \$25 each for the produce of such mares by July 15, 1901, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$25, January 1, 1902, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$50 by July 15, 1902 or such produce will be struck out. All starters to pay \$250 additional all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. California Jockey Club to add Eight Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$8750) Dollars. The second to receive \$1000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money, the third \$500 of the added money and one third of the starting money.

The breeders of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse namely, the owner of the mare at the time of entry to receive \$2000, \$1250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owner of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 118 lbs., Fillies and Geldings 115 lbs. Winners of \$2500, 3 lbs.; of two

paces of \$2500 or one of \$4500, 7 lbs.; of four of \$2500, or two of \$4500, or one of \$9000, 12 lbs extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs. of both (mares and stallions) 5 lbs; not necessary to claim the said allowance at the time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription will be returned. By filing at any time with the California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagements in this stake accompanied with receipts for all former payments, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagements of the produce. Should a subscriber or a transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect being given within three months after such demise.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1900.

To be run in the month of December, 1902, at the Oakland Race Course, Emeryville, California, out of the Futurity Chute, about six and one-half furlongs. Each and every part of this purse to be paid in cash. (There will be no forfeits.)

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.
23 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

Inoculation Against Texas Fever.

For many years Texas fever has been the greatest obstacle in the way of shipping northern pure bred cattle to the southern ranges. Heretofore losses in cattle shipped from the north by this malady have rarely been less than 40 per cent, and frequently 70 per cent, or more. In the nature of the case southern buyers could not pay satisfactory prices and run the risk of loss from Texas fever. To grade up their herds, they would willingly buy all of the surplus blooded stock of the north every year at good prices, if by any means the ravages of this fever could be reduced.

For a number of years Dr. J. W. Conaway, of the Missouri Experiment Station, and Dr. M. Francis of the Texas Experiment Station, with the help of the Missouri Board of Agriculture, have been working on this problem, with the result that a successful treatment has been put into operation. Already over 400 blooded cattle have been inoculated and exposed to Texas fever on the ranches for an entire year, with a loss of less than 8 per cent. During this time a loss of 65 per cent. has been reported in one lot sent without inoculation to an adjoining ranch. The climatic conditions and general treatment were similar in the two cases.

The Missouri Experiment Station is now inoculating about 250 head, representing the Shorthorn, Hereford, Devon and Red Polled breeds. These will be exposed to the fever in the south next summer for a further test of the efficiency of this method of immunizing cattle against this disease. The success of this method has already had the effect of greatly increasing the number of blooded cattle bought in the north by Texas cattlemen, and will add much to the value of all blooded breeding cattle in the north. Though this means a large and important market which has heretofore been practically closed is now opened to the northern breeder.

An illustrated bulletin giving full details of all this work may be had free of charge upon request to the Director of the Experiment Station, Columbia, Mo.

During a combination sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Chicago last week eighty-seven head were disposed of at an average price of \$323 each. This beats any previous combination sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and the average price beats also that obtained at the great four days' combination Hereford cattle sale at Kansas City, where 288 were sold at an average of \$318. A Blackbird bull sold at \$1025. The cow Blackbird of Woodland with calf at side sold for \$1125. This breaks the record of sales of Aberdeen-Angus cows, the biggest previous sale being \$1105.

A commission merchant of Minneapolis was recently mulcted in the amount of \$56, fine and costs, for embalming his stock of butter with boric acid. A rigid enforcement of health laws within reach of the majority of cities will go far in the direction of discouraging the sale of "doctored" eatables.

Palace Hotel Supper Room

The moderate charges, delightful orchestral concerts and the undoubted luxury are the attributes that make the new Supper Room at the Palace Hotel the favorite place for after theatre parties. Open every evening (Sundays excepted) from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Entrance from main office and grand court.

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager.

Western Turf Association

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Second Meeting from DEC 4th to DEC. 18th, 1899, inclusive

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The ideal winter race track of America. Patrons step directly from the railroad cars into a superb grand stand, glass-enclosed, where comfortably housed in bad weather they can enjoy an unobstructed view of the races.

Trains leave Third and Townsend Streets at 9:00, 10:40 and 11:30 a. m., and 12:15, 12:55, 1:50 and 1:25 p. m., returning immediately after the last race and at 4:15 p. m. Rear cars reserved for women and their escorts. No smoking. Valencia Street 10 minutes later.

San Jose and Way Stations. Arrive at San Bruno at 12:45 p. m. Leave San Bruno at 4:00 and 4:45 p. m.

RATES—San Francisco to Tanforan and return, including admission to track, \$1.25.

W. J. MARTIN, President. F. H. GREEN, Sec'y and Man'g'r.

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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen."

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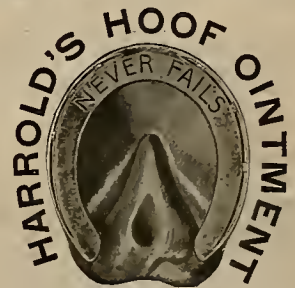
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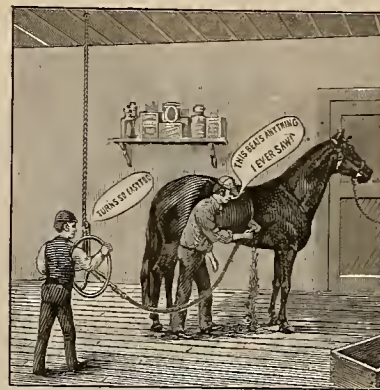
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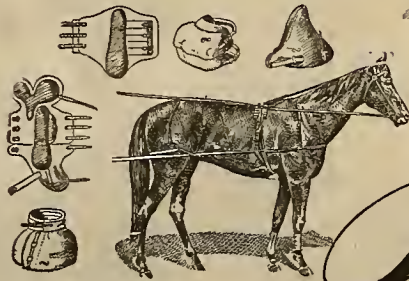
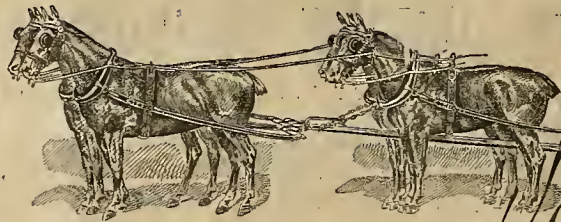
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XXXV. No. 25.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Green Un's Gossip.

The California horsemen are to be congratulated upon the fact that the National Trotting Association has appointed Mr. John C. Kirkpatrick of this city a member of the Pacific District Board of Appeals to fill the vacancy in that body caused by the death of the late C. M. Chase. Mr. Kirkpatrick is the manager of the Palace and Grand hotels in this city and an enthusiastic horse owner and road driver, scarcely a day passing but he takes a drive through Golden Gate Park and enjoys a brush through the speedway. No man stands higher in the community than he and he has shown distinguished ability in his very successful management of the vast interests of the Sharon estate on this Coast. A lawyer by education and profession though not engaged in practice, he has a mind that will make him a most valuable member of the Board of Appeals. It was by the unanimous request of the other members of that body, Mr. A. B. Spreckels and Professor E. P. Heald of this city, and the ex-officio member Capt. N. T. Smith Second Vice President of the N. T. A. that Mr. Kirkpatrick was named by the association for this position. Every horse owner, trainer, driver or other person interested in any way in matters that may come before the Board of Appeals will know that Mr. Kirkpatrick's vote will be cast at all times on the side of right and justice and in accordance with the rules laid down by the National Trotting Association for the government of harness racing. Every member of the local board has the confidence of the horsemen of California and the entire Pacific Coast and its personnel could not be improved on.

One of the best judges of a trotting horse in America quietly dropped into town this week and after a day at San Jose, one at Palo Alto and one at Irvington, left for Los Angeles Friday and expects to be back in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in time to eat Christmas dinner with his family. This was Mr. Dan Mahaney, who manages Senator Jones' big stock farm there and in whose charge the great Kingmond 2:09, Who Is It 2:10 1/2 and Idolita 2:12 now are. Mr. Jones' stable was the heaviest winner this year in America and much of the success was due to Mr. Mahaney's excellent judgment. He is one of the most quiet of men, but his eyes are open and his brain at work all the time. He says Who Is It is looking well and ought to trot below his present record next year. Idolita he confidently expects will get the stallion record away from Directum if any horse in America does. Mr. Mahaney was in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Thursday and spoke of his visit to Palo Alto expressing surprise that he could see such a large number of young horses entirely free from unsoundness or blemishes, and said so many sound colts and fillies could not be found on any Eastern farm. He, of course, like all visitors to the farm, was enthusiastic when Mendocino 2:19 1/2 and Monbells were mentioned. Mr. Mahaney visited Martin Carter's farm at Irvington and looked Nutwood Wilkes

over. "A great horse in looks and certainly a great producer of speed" was his verdict. He purchased from Mr. Montgomery at San Jose a colt by Nutwood Wilkes, out of a Boodle mare, that is described in another part of this paper. He said he wanted another colt by the sire of Who Is It and he liked this fellow's looks and his breeding. Jack Dinne escorted Mr. Mahaney to Oakland Friday to show him McKinney 2:11 1/4 one of America's greatest young sires. I haven't heard, but I'll bet he did as everybody else does—fell in love with the son of Alcyone.

Captain Thos. B. Merry came into the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's office last Thursday and I actually had to look twice at him before being certain that it was really



COL. J. C. KIRKPATRICK.

The New Member of the Board of Appeals, National Trotting Association.

"Hidalgo" There is no longer any doubt about it. The Captain is growing younger every day and there are many society belles here in San Francisco who would give half their fortune for his complexion. A shadow came over his face for a moment when the death of his old friend Bob O'Hanlon was mentioned but it brightened up as he recounted some of the events of that pioneer's racing career, and his unimpeachable honesty and integrity. Captain Merry has promised to write for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a sketch of Mr. O'Hanlon's life, with which he is thoroughly familiar. It will be an interesting addition to the turf history of California.

Frank Covey tells me there was a mistake in all the papers in the total received from the New York sale of

the Palo Alto thoroughbreds. It was \$19,175 instead of \$17,175 as given by the reporters who are invariably poor figurers. Racine was leased to Mr. Samuel Willets a prominent breeder of New Jersey and will be mated with some very choice mares next season. Mr. Covey brought the welcome news that it has been decided that Monbells the last son of the great Beautiful Bells, will never leave the Palo Alto farm. He will be bred to the best of mares, and the produce entered in all the important stakes, and there is not a doubt but he will be one of the greatest of the famous family to which he belongs.

Sam Gamble says he lost about \$2000 on his trip East. So many of the horses were sick and so many were undeveloped that they could not attract the big buyers. At Ogden fourteen of the horses were so sick he thought they would never reach New York alive, but he got them through and made his record good of never having lost a horse yet on a transcontinental trip and he has shipped nearly a thousand horses. Our Jack 2:13 1/4 was to have been in the consignment, but he was taken sick while being shipped from Sacramento to Gilroy and could not be taken. He was sent back to Mr. Irving, his owner at Sacramento and is now all right again. Uncle Johnny 2:19 1/4 was very sick on the trip over, but rounded to sufficiently to be sold. He brought \$550 and is now owned by the same man who owns Margaret Worth 2:15. His new owner would not take \$1500 for him now.

Sam C. Freeman writes the following interesting gossip about a case that came up before the Board of Review at the meeting in New York this month: The Louisville Driving and Fair Association has got into a mix-up with the National Trotting Association. Almost the last act of the Board of Review before its adjournment recently was to fine and suspend the Louisville Association. The case is likely to bring on a very pretty fight, as I am told that the officials at Louisville will make a strong defense.

All the trouble was caused in the alleged laying up of heats in the Douglas Stake of 1898. Willis O'Foote, who drove John Nolan, was fined \$500 by the judges; George Sanderson, who drove Mattie Patterson, \$100, and Fred Keyes, driving Caracalla, \$59. Afterward the fines were remitted by the Louisville Association, which is declared by the N. T. A. to be contrary to the rules.

The Board, in deliberating the case, declared that the Louisville Association had no authority to remit the fines, and at its meeting in Chicago last May notified Louisville to order the suspension of the three drivers for non-payment of the fines. Louisville refused to order the suspension and is therefore, under the hand of the severe displeasure of the Board of Review.

Secretary Frank P. Kinney will make a strong fight against the ruling of the Board. It is said that the fines against the three drivers were remitted by the association for the reason that the Secretary saw heats being laid up at the Lexington meeting, directly following that at Louisville, and no fines were imposed. He concluded that it would not be just exactly square for his association to impose the fines. Whether that sort of reasoning will hold or not, I am informed that it will be one of the lines of defense.

THE STANFORD STAKES.

News From Los Angeles

ANOTHER GOOD ONE.

Board of Review Rules Against the Eligibility of Direct Heir.

At the State Fair meeting last September, the Stanford Stake, a stake for foals of 1896, was trotted with the following result:

Dr. Frasse's Sister, b f by Iran Alto.....(Buncb)	1	1	1
Direct Heir, b c by Direct.....(Maben)	2	2	2
Elevator, b f by Don Marvin.....(Weldon)	3	3	3
Lee Roy, b c by Fay Wilkes.....(Donaban)	4	4	4
Tia Juna, b f by Gossiper.....(Abies)	5	5	5

Time—2:25½, 2:26, 2:28½.

Dr. Frasse's Sister, the winner of the race, trotted in hoppers, and a protest was thereupon entered on the ground that the rules of the National Trotting Association prohibited the use of this device, except where especially excepted in the advertised conditions of the race. The State Agricultural Society's ruling on this protest was that the rules in force May 1, 1897, when the stake was closed and entries made, should govern the race, and as the hopple rule had not been adopted at that time it could have no hearing on the race. Direct Heir, owned by Mrs. A. C. Sevarance of Los Angeles, was also protested. Dr. Weldon, the owner and driver of the brown filly Elevator, protesting on the ground that Direct Heir had been declared out of the race and payments forfeited as could be shown by letters and other data in the hands of the Secretary. On this protest the State Agricultural Society ruled that Direct Heir could start, accepting Mrs. Sevarance's statement that the declaring out of Direct Heir was a clerical error made by her stenographer and that another colt than Direct Heir was the one on which she had stopped payment.

The race was trotted and the record placed on the books as above. Dr. Weldon appealed from the decision of the association to the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, and that body, owing to the fact that the President of the State Board of Agriculture is also a member of the Board of Appeals, referred the case to the Board of Review, which meets in New York, December 5th.

On the question of hoppers the Board of Review decided with the State Board, holding that the conditions of the race at the time the stake closed should govern, which is eminently correct and proper.

The evidence on the matter of Direct Heir's eligibility showed that when the third payment was due on the entries to the stake Mrs. Sevarance had written a letter in which she stated that she wished to pay on Directus, but that she wished Direct Heir dropped from the stake. The Board of Review decided that she should be held to the terms of her letter, and that although a mistake was made the person who made it should bear the consequences rather than third parties who probably continued payments in the faith that Direct Heir had been dropped from the race.

This decision is also undoubtedly correct and fair, and the proposition that an owner should not be held liable for the errors of his or her agent can not be entertained for a moment by governing bodies in racing matters no more than it can be by courts of law. Any one who will give the matter a moment's thought will see that if the rule were otherwise than laid down by the Board of Review it would lead to more trouble than could be attended to. Where one honest person like the owner of Direct Heir was by this means protected from the mistake of an employe, dozens of dishonest individuals would take advantage of the law and profit by "mistakes" that were made intentionally. The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association has ruled correctly on both these points.

One peculiar result of the decision will be that the owner of Dr. Frasse's Sister will be awarded first money and none of the others will get anything. In the first heat the mare distanced all the others, but there is a rule which states that a protested horse cannot distance the other horses in a heat unless the protest is overruled. The protest against Dr. Frasse's Sister is overruled and therefore all the others will stand as the record shows—behind the flag in the first heat. The conditions of the stake stated that "a horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only," which in this case was \$712.50. Dr. Weldon wins his protest but gets no part of the purse.

Resolution By Fair Managers.

The following resolution was adopted by the American Association of Fair Managers at their annual meeting in Chicago November 21, 1899.

"Resolved, That the sense of this meeting is that the associations here represented will formulate their speed programs observing the following rules:

"That all races shall be mile heats, three in five, limited to five heats; that the distance shall be twenty-five yards where eight or less number of horses start, and one hundred yards for any greater number of horses; that all moneys be divided under the rule of dividing money on the basis of 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.

EVERETT L. SMITH, "Percy" of the New York Trotter and Pacer, has developed into the best news gatherer in the business. Few owners or their horses escape his notice and he has something interesting to say about all of them.

UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES CO., Dec. 5, 1899.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—There are now close on to one hundred horses at the Los Angeles track. Ed. Connelly arrived to-day from Colorado Springs with eleven head of trotters and pacers, among them Kate Medium 2:10½, Geo. C. 2:23½, Jania T. 2:14 and California, the young chestnut stallion that Peta Williams sold over there last spring. He is by Silver Bow, and though he has no record ought to be a good one in the green classes, as he showed miles in 2:20 very handily last spring while at this track. All the horses Connelly brought here belong to Judge E. A. Colburn of Colorado Springs. The Judge will have here in a few days to spend the winter. Connelly says he will start in on the horses right away so as to have them ready for the early races in June. You know Ed's by-word, which is: "I will make them step some, partner," and I know he will do it, for he is in his old time form now, like when he was teaming for Dr. Wise.

C. A. Winship had his bay yearling filly by Zombro, out of Gezelle, sold to some Eastern man for \$2000, but for some reason or other the sale fell through and Mr. Winship is glad of it, for since then the filly trotted an eighth in 17½ seconds. Mr. Winship has taken the shoes off all his Zombro yearlings and will let them run in the paddocks until February and then begin training them again. He says they have shown him enough speed already to prove to him that they are just what he wants to go to the races with.

Every horse owner down here has a smile on his face when the green feed is mentioned. Hay has fallen from a dollar to two dollars on the ton during the past two weeks and if we have another rain this week it will continue to drop. Say, I will be able to keep a horse cheaper than any one can keep a bicycle.

G. T. BECKERS.

An Indoor Pasture.

In the immense new stables in which Star Pointer and Guy Wilkes occupy adjoining stalls as large and comfortable as a first class hotel bedroom, Mr. White has constructed something that may be termed an indoor pasture. It is an immense stall arranged with glass skylights and ventilators and equipped with a sort of greenhouse heating apparatus by which grass is kept growing all winter. It was first carpeted with the finest and most fertile soil that could be obtained. An expert gardener has it in charge and it is sprinkled and seeded and kept fresh and green. When the weather is too hot to permit the turf king to go outside he will be turned into his indoor paddock where he can have all the comforts and luxuries of the best pasture a stock farm can afford. Star Pointer has already been introduced to this hot house garden. There was some anxiety about the way he would take to it, but it was soon dispensed. He took one survey of his new surroundings, smelt of the grass and discovered that it was the real thing, then he cut loose. He pranced and snorted, rolled and capered until he had thoroughly demonstrated his approval, then settled down for a quiet meal.

Hackneys at the New York Show.

Speaking of the recent horse show at New York, The Horse World says: "Right here a word should be said about the genuine hackneys in the show. For the first time the men who are breeding the British type of harness horses cut loose and entered a good number of their too precious pets in the open harness classes where they had to compete with the trotting-bred high steppers. The hackneys carried off a number of blues and reds, and better than this, demonstrated to American horsemen the fact that they can do something more than to parade at the end of a long, chalked strap without any load behind them."

The fine showing made by the hackneys is due almost solely to the courage and enterprise of Eben D. Jordan. Mr. Jordan has a magnificent collection of hackneys, both imported and home bred, at his breeding farm near Plymouth.

Mr. Jordan's idea in breeding is to produce a perfect heavy harness carriage horse. At Mr. Jordan was the leading ribbon winning amateur exhibitor at the New York show his efforts seem to be crowned with brilliant success.

Answers to Correspondents.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Please inform me in what year Goldsmith Maid trotted in California and in what year she was retired from the turf. Also was she ever beaten by Rarus, and oblige

M. Y. Keegan, San Mateo.

Goldsmith Maid trotted in California in 1872, 1876 and 1877. She was retired from the turf at the close of the last named year, we believe. Rarus defeated her in San Francisco May 26, 1877. She was then 20 years old and he was 10.

1. Kindly inform me through your paper of the breeding of Royal Stanford. State whether trotter, pacer or thoroughbred. 2. State which pacer holds the world's record.

W. Griswold.

1. We find no record of Royal Stanford, 2. Star Pointer, race record 2:00½; against time 1:59½.

Sale of a Very High Class Trotting Colt, by Nutwood Wilkes.

Mr. Dan Mahaney of Portsmouth, N. H., has purchased of Mr. T. S. Montgomery of San Jose, Cal., the chestnut colt Col. Carter, being a foal of 1893. The consideration is private. Never before has a better colt left California and if he fulfills the promise of his inheritance, so far as his pedigree is concerned, a very bright and glorious future can be safely prophesied for him. Mr. Mahaney, seeing this colt's name amongst the entries of some of the rich Eastern futurities, liked his breeding so well that he made the trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific to see the individual and liking him, the result was as above. This colt's sire is the well known California horse Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, owned by Mr. Martin Carter, of Irvington; this horse has recently come into well deserved prominence by siring such great colt trotters as Who Is It 2:10½, Jno. A. McKerron 2:12½ and others.

Col. Carter's dam is the mare Spry Ruth, bred by Hon. Jesse D. Carr, of Salinas, and sold by him in 1896, when at two years, to Mr. Montgomery who still owns her as well as her sire Boodle 2:12½, who also sired Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14½, and others. In dissecting this pedigree we find the blood of most of the world's celebrated performers, not by going any round about road, but in a direct line close up. Nutwood Wilkes needs no attention called to him or to his rich and fashionable blood lines for everyone knows the great Guy Wilkes 2:15½ and Nutwood 2:18½, the sire of his dam and from them back to Geo. M. Patchen and Rebel Daughter, by Williamson's Belmont. Col. Carter's dam combines blood that is rich, fashionable and strong, for Spry Ruth first inherits from her game sire Boodle 2:12½ the champion blood that flowed in the veins of Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18½, Jay Gould 2:20½, the champion stallion for three years, and so on back to Mambrino Chief 11, American Star 14 and Sherman Morgan. Spry Ruth's dam Nina B is by the greatest of sires Electioneer, whose fame keeps growing greater by the performances of his grandsons and grand daughters, not only on the race track but as sires and dams of great performers. We might write a book on the pedigree of this colt, Col. Carter, so great and many have been the notable performances of his ancestors, but can only call attention to his dam who was a colt trotter, his second dam Nina B. by the king of early speed, Electioneer, his third dam Gabilan Maid, the dam of Aggregate, who has shown a mile in 2:11½ and she is a full sister to Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino, dam of Elleneer. Lady Ellen 2:29½ is dam of Helena 2:11½ the dam of Wild Natling 2:13; fourth dam Ida May Jr. by Owendale, a son of Williamson's Belmont; fifth dam Ida May by Williamson's Belmont; sixth dam Mary by Red Back, son of Bertrand, and he by Sir Archy. Mrs. is the granddam of Susie 2:26½, who is the dam of Snison 2:18½ and Snsetta 2:23½. Thus it will be seen that he comes from producers on both sides.

This colt Col. Carter, who is entered in several rich Futurity stakes, has been placed by his owner, Mr. Mahaney, in the hands of Mr. B. O. Van Bokkelen of San Jose, who will give him his early education and turn him over next May to Mr. Thos. Mareh who drives Mr. Mahaney's horses and who was so successful this year with Idolita 2:12, Kingmond 2:09, Who Is It 2:10½, and others. We predict a great future for the Colonel.

Mambrino King is Dead.

Mambrino King, the unbeaten dandy of the show ring, and often referred to as the "handsomest stallion in America," died at Village Farm, East Annona, New York, on the 5th inst. He was a dark chestnut stallion, foaled in 1872, and was got by Mambrino Patchan, out of a mare by Edwin Forrest. He was bred by Dr. Herr of Lexington, Kentucky, and sold to Mr. C. J. Hamlin in 1882 for \$10,000. Mambrino King was the sire of 40 trotters and 10 pacers with standard records, his fastest trotters being Nightingale 2:08 and Dare Devil 2:09½, and his fastest pacers Heir-at-Law 2:05½ and Lady of the Manor 2:04½. Elvria, Heir-at-Law and Prince Regent are among his most successful sons, eighteen of which are producers of speed, while forty of his daughters are also producers and among their progeny are The Abbot 2:06½, The Monk 2:08½ and about fifty others with standard records. Himself a magnificent individual, Mambrino King left his impress upon his progeny, and Mr. Hamlin's success in the sales as well as on the track is conclusive evidence that he was wise when he said, "My aim is to produce handsome horses that have the highest rate of speed."

The fast stallion Askey 2:03½, died at Cleveland Thanksgiving Day. He had picked up a nail and died from lock-jaw. He was one of the fastest horses on the American turf, had worked a half to wagon in 1:01½ and when F. W. Covey was in Cleveland last May he timed him a quarter in 29.2-5 seconds. In the race in which he got his record Askey trotted the last half of one heat, officially timed in 1:01½. He was a brown stallion foaled in 1890 and by McFarland 2:29½, a horse descended in the male line direct from the original Justin Morgan. Askey was a very handsome individual.

RACING IN RUSSIA.

The American Consul-General Makes an Interesting Report on the Sport

Mr. Holloway, our Consul-General at St. Petersburg, has sent to the State Department a brief but very interesting report or communication about American horses in Russia. He says that a false impression has been created by the publication of a statement that there is a feeling of discontent and dismay among Russian owners of American horses because, after the winnings of the latter class had been limited, in the first place, the restrictions were extended to the produce of native mares by horses imported from this country. This, he says, is too broad a statement. While American horses which outclass Russian horses as trotters have not been permitted to compete in all races for some years, the cross bred animals were allowed to start for all but three purses given in the Empire during the past season, and these were the Orloffsky, 3000 rubles, the Grand Duke's Prize, 10,000 rubles, and the Emperor's Prize, 25,000 rubles. Mr. Holloway adds:

A few years ago American horses could start in all races in Russia, but they were so much faster than the Russian horses that they were barred from the big races in order to protect their own interest; but, as a majority of Russian horsemen now own American horses, the more are constantly being bought, there is a growing sentiment in favor of their being permitted to start in all races except those intended exclusively for Russian horses.

The breed of Russian horses generally accepted as typical is the "Orloff," founded by Count Orloff-Chemenski at the end of the last century, being a cross between the Arabian stallion Smetanke and his descendants from German, French, Belgian and Dutch, but principally English mares. The Orloff is not only the light harness horse of Russia, but almost the only carriage animal in use. While there is no great uniformity in size and form, the best stallions are sixteen hands high and weigh 1100 pounds, with heavy manes, bushy tails that reach within a few inches of the ground, and iron limbs that show great muscular development. They are driven at a furious rate, even through the principal streets of St. Petersburg, there being no limit to speed in the city limits, the center of the streets, next to the street car tracks, being reserved for the fast driving. During the winter months single, double and three-horse abreast (Troikas) sleighs dash along the streets at three and a half or four minute gait. The color of the horse is black and gray, the latter color being the purest.

American horses soon become acclimated in Russia, and after the first year stand the climate as well as the native animals.

No horse is barred from any race (except the three specially mentioned above) on account of his speed, but fast horses are handicapped by being required to poll more weight and starting a few yards farther back. In trotting races at St. Petersburg but two horses start in a heat from designated places at opposite sides of the track, at the sound of an electric bell, which prevents jockeying for position. The horses follow each other twice or three times around the track, the distance being either two or three miles. No matter how many entries there are in a single race but two horses are permitted on the track at the same time, and the one making the best time wins the race. In Moscow the races are managed on the American plan.

Races for the purpose of testing the endurance of horses are frequent, where horses are driven from twenty-five to fifty miles, then finish the last one or two miles at the limit of their speed. The horse finishing in the best condition and showing the best speed at the close is the winner.

Some of the race courses are divided into separate tracks 10 feet wide and separated from each other by a strip of sod two feet wide, giving each horse a separate track, the difference in the length making the handicapping distance for horses of various speeds, which avoids the struggle for the pole.

No "kicking" is permitted from drivers at the close of the heats. Each heat is a race; at the conclusion, men carrying big blackboards showing the number, name and time made by each horse pass in front of the grand stand and through the grounds in order that they may know the result.

During the winter, race courses are flooded each night and horses trot on three inches of ice.

Only stallions are used in cities, mares being kept in the country or shipped to Germany and Austria, where they are in great demand.

American pneumatic sulkies, harness, hoots, gaiting appliances, etc., are in use here.

The Omnibus Company of Paris will have 1500 vehicles in actual use during the Exposition next year. It will require 8000 horses to do the work and expects to carry over a million passengers daily over its ninety-two lines. Over 1000 horses have already been purchased in America by the company's agent and he is still buying.

The celebrated Rily track at Portland, Maine, will probably be under the management of the well known horseman and turf writer, Allen Lova.

Mambrino Patchen.

There are three Mambrino Patchens. One was a son of George M. Patchen, another was bred in Fayette county, without much pedigree, probably not enough to get in the books, and died young without achieving any great reputation, and the third was Herr's Mambrino Patchen that became one of the most distinguished of progenitors. The last named horse was a unique animal. His breeding was not such as would now make him sought after. True, he was by Mambrino Chief, a great foundation sire, and of kindred blood to Hambletonian. His dam, however, was by a son of America Eclipse, while his second and third dams were pacing mares. Mambrino Patchen would have been a show horse in almost any company. In 1877 I remember having seen him led into the show ring with some 17 or 18 of his sons, and they made a grand display. I am not certain of the fact, but my recollection is that Mambrino King was one of the horses shown.

Mambrino Patchen had fair but not great capacity as a trotter. His owner, Dr. Herr, was a trainer as well as a veterinarian and a breeder. As a three year old Mambrino Patchen could show a 2:40 gait. His services in the stud were afterward so much in demand that I doubt whether he ever had much training after that age, but certainly as a trotter he was never phenomenal. Neither was he at all remarkable as a sire of speed. He never got a 2:20 performer, and though largely pacing bred never sired an animal that made a pacing record as good as 2:30, but I am of the opinion that some of his get did pace, though the contrary assertion has been made. When Mambrino Patchen was in his prime pacers were at a discount. Certainly pacers were rare among his immediate progeny, and it is said that Dr. Herr once advertised that he would charge no fee for his services if the result was a pacer. Nevertheless he was bred to many pacing mares, the doctor having a strong fancy for that sort of mixed breeding. This fact, together with Mambrino Patchen's own breeding, accounts for the number of pacers that have since cropped out among his later descendants.

One of the notable facts about Mambrino Patchen was that he was a remarkably healthy horse, and one of great soundness and constitutional strength. To this it was doubtless largely due that he became so great a progenitor. He was, it is said, never sick till the day of his death, and then there was a suspicion of poisoning, though what grounds there was for the suspicion I do not know. The Mambrino Patchen family is still a remarkably sound one. Among his immediate descendants I never knew of but one case of ophthalmia (though there may have been more) and this was probably a maternal inheritance. I think that the family, as a rule, also have excellent hocks and good legs and feet. In these respects I have heard complaint of some of the other sons of Mambrino Chief, some of which were doubtless well founded, but I never heard of it of the Mambrino Patchens. Mambrino Patchen transmitted his great constitutional strength and soundness to his progeny with much uniformity, and they, of course, transmitted these qualities in a considerable measure to their descendants. Necessarily the blood did not control always. I know one great stallion out of a Mambrino Patchen mare that was blind. I saw his dam at about 20 years of age, and she had then an eye like a hawk. It was exceptionally clear and bright.

Most of the speed that has been exhibited by descendants of Mambrino Patchen has doubtless been due to the Hambletonian blood with which the blood of that horse has been so largely intermixed. This is proven by the facts that Mambrino Patchen did not have great speed himself, and that he did not produce it in his sons and daughters. Owing probably in part to the consanguinity between the two families, and in part also to the pacing cross in Mambrino Patchen, no strain has proven so great as an ally to the Hambletonians. I have seen an old tabulation of the pedigree of Mambrino Patchen, showing, I believe, some 50 odd crosses to Messenger. Most of them are too remote, however, to have any special effect. I do not believe much in the theory that crosses eight or ten generations back hurried under hundreds of others have very much potency. Messenger blood is doubtless a good thing when it comes through sufficient lines, but like any other fluid it loses its strength when very much diluted. We have in this horse the Mambrino Chief blood, a little Messenger in Gano, the sire of his dam, and a few pacing crosses not very far away.

I am a little skeptical about those very remote Messenger crosses at any rate. I know they have been used a good deal to "point morals" and to "adorn tales" of horse pedigrees, too many of them possibly have had their origin in stud horse advertisements on the doors of blacksmith shops at country cross roads to justify one in attaching too implicit confidence to them. Many of them are mythical in their origin, and a little uncertain as to the channels through which they have come down to us. I prefer taking only what is known to be authentic. That taken in connection with the fact that Dr. Herr never failed to breed his horse to a first-rate mare when he had an opportunity, and that he industriously and persistently sought such mares for many years, is sufficient to account for Mambrino Patchen's great success as a progenitor of trotters.

The only horse that was superior to Mambrino Patchen, counting merely by the number of mares produced by his daughters, was Blue Bull. It will be observed, however,

that the list of performers credited to Blue Bull's daughters abounds much more largely in pacers, and are not nearly equal in celebrity as race horses. Blue Bull had, however, much more speed than Mambrino Patchen, although it was pacing and not trotting speed. Blue Bull must also have been a horse of great vitality and constitutional strength.

The same thing may be said of nearly, or possibly quite, every horse that has ever become a distinguished sire of dams. Individually, he must have been a horse of great vigor, because he must habitually have produced strong, vigorous mares, and a horse of weak constitution cannot do that. Hambletonian, that ranks next to Mambrino Patchen as a broodmare sire, was that kind of a horse, and Pilot Jr., George Wilkes, Electioneer and Almo were all in this respect remarkable. To make the highest class of a broodmare sire great vigor of constitution is not the only essential; the instinct to trot must also be present, and no horse ever yet had too much of it. No thoroughbred horse ever yet made a great sire of trotting broodmares, and reasoning by analogy it is safe to say none ever will.

It was extremely fortunate for the fame of Mambrino Patchen as a broodmare sire that he was immediately followed by a number of horses, sons of a much greater trotting sire, that, while they in most instances lacked his splendid physique, were much more strongly endowed with trotting instinct. They supplied exactly the element in which he was lacking, and the progeny resulting from the mating of sons of Hambletonian with daughters of Mambrino Patchen was an improvement upon both ancestral lines, the produce having more intense trotting instinct than their dam's family and a better physical make up than their sires. Many of them possessed the high finish and handsome conformation of their maternal grandsire. One of their most distinguished characteristics is their straight hip; the tail bone coming out almost on a level with their couplings.

Dr. Herr was a stickler for fine tails and good tail carriage, and bred with a view to producing this conformation. I heard it said many years ago that he was the only trotting horse breeder in Kentucky that "bred for tails." Much of his education was received during the era of fine saddle and show horses, and Mambrino Patchen was his ideal of a horse. It is questionable, however, whether the good doctor fully appreciated his value. He very distinctly was not the great sire of speed which he considered him. In this respect, while fair, he was very much inferior to many Hambletonian horses, and to Woodford Mambrino, at least, among the sons of Mambrino Chief, but as a sire of fine mares of stout conformation and immense vitality, such as would cross well with the Hambletonian horses (many of which were greatly lacking in good looks), he was supreme. It is doubtful whether any other stallion ever lived that could exactly have filled the place of Mambrino Patchen. A good deal of his success was owing to Dr. Herr's selection of mares with which to mate him. Dr. Herr was a thorough horseman, hot not of the modern school. He looked for quality very much more than for high trotting breeding as we now understand the term. In fact, till near the close of his career, there was not much very high trotting breeding, and the Hambletonian type was not much to his fancy.

Dr. Herr's greatest mistake was in ignoring the merits of George Wilkes. This error was one that was committed by many horsemen of the day, including the Woodburn Farm, and singularly enough Woodburn did not believe much in Mambrino Patchen, probably from a feeling that Woodburn's blood was good enough. The Woodburn horse that most nearly filled the place of Dr. Herr's stallion was Pilot Jr., but even he was in some respects inferior to Mambrino Patchen as a cross for the Hambletonians, although the Pilot Jr. cross did produce a number of world-renowned trotters. It is remarkable that both these great broodmare stallions had the pacing cross "close up."—Iconoclast in American Horse Breeder.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 16, 1899.

THE CHRISTMAS EDITION of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, which will be issued next Saturday will contain a number of specially prepared articles of great interest to those interested in the breeding of harness horses and thoroughbreds. Among those of special interest will be "The Four Corner Posts of Thoroughbred Breeding" by Hidalgo, a continuation of the very interesting subject discussed under the same heading in our recent State Fair edition, by that well known turf writer Capt. Thos. B. Merry; "A Horseman's Dream" from the pen of Frank H. Dunton, the well known veteran turf writer and founder of Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, is a suggestion how to breed the ideal horse; "A Treatise on Horse Shoeing," by one of the best known San Francisco farriers; "The 1899 List of California Sires," being a complete list of all horses that have entered the standard trotting and pacing lists during the past year and were sired by horses bred or owned in California or that have stood for service here; "The California Money Winners of 1899," a complete list of all trotters and pacers that won any part of a purse on the California circuit this year, together with their records, number of races and amount of money won by each. There will be many other special articles in this number and the front page will be adorned with handsome photo-engravings containing the portraits of a number of California's leading reinmen. The issue will be an exceptionally interesting one and orders for extra copies should be sent in at once. It will be on sale Saturday next at the news stands and at this office at the regular price of ten cents per copy.

SPLAN & NEWGASS write: "It is a demonstrated fact that a good horse will sell for as much money here as in New York City or any other place. We sold the Donovan team for \$9500, which is more than double the money any other pair of trotters ever brought at public auction. When Star Pointer was considered the greatest pacing horse on earth, he sold in New York for \$15,600. A few weeks later we sold Joe Patchen here for \$15,000, and it was just after he had been defeated through the big ring and had been switched off to the half-mile tracks for exhibition purposes. We sold the mare Phrase for \$4750 in our last sale, and we doubt if they will sell a mare with no faster record in any other market for as much money any time this year. Whenever we have a high class animal to sell, we always get the best class of buyers from the East, and the Western competition invariably results in a satisfactory price for the consignor." Their next sale will be January 29th to February 3, 1900, inclusive.

THERE IS ONE THING the harrier will start perfectly and that is a discussion. It only has to be mentioned in a crowd of turf followers and the whole bunch is off at once, and every individual trying for the lead as though his life depended upon getting it. And no matter how they finish every mother's son of them thinks he won by a block.

THE PLEASANTON TRACK is all ready for business. The stalls are completed, the track in perfect condition for working on, and there are already about forty stalls occupied. No track in the world is as good to train harness horses on early in the year as the one at Pleasanton. This is a pretty strong statement, but it is true, and has the endorsement of the leading trainers of America. The advertisement of this track in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is most interesting reading. It gives a partial list of the fast horses that have been trained over the historical course, which is conclusive evidence of all the claims that are made for it. Now that the new owners have erected two hundred new stalls and put everything in first class shape the accommodations at Pleasanton are superior to those on any training track in the State. It would be well for all trainers who contemplate taking their horses there to apply for stall room early as there will not be many stalls vacant by February 1st.

A MOVEMENT is on foot up north to arrange a circuit of State Fairs in which California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be represented. It is proposed to hold a meeting of the Secretaries and managers of these associations at Salem, Oregon, in January.

Inside Facts of the Britton Sale.

As there has been an unusual amount of talk over the late sale of Tommy Britton, and so many insinuations, Mr. Frank S. Gorton, known to be financially interested in the crown stallion, decided to make a statement of the facts. He says: "Tommy Britton was sold for \$20,000 in cash, and every cent of the money has been paid. That is incontrovertible documentary proof if necessary. I will tell the whole story, and in doing so it will be necessary to make public the fact that Mr. E. A. Lord and I have a partner in the venture.

"When the horse left here for New York there had been, as stated in The Tribune, a syndicate formed to buy him at a price not exceeding \$15,000. I was to assume one-third of the deal and Mr. Lord was to look after the rest. When I reached New York a friend of mine, a man of large wealth, told me he thought the horse would bring close to \$20,000; that he personally did not care to put that much money into a trotter, but that he would be willing to furnish \$10,000 to a pool to buy Britton at a price not exceeding \$20,000. This put a new face on the matter, and a little investigation satisfied me that our \$15,000 syndicate was likely not to get the horse. Such men as Brayton Ives, John H. Shultz, J. W. Daly and others who have paid some of the best prices on record for horses had looked Britton over carefully and I could see they were going to bid.

"So I saw Mr. Law, who was to do the bidding for our syndicate, and told him of the new developments. He agreed with me that the man who was ready to pay \$10,000 for half the horse would be acceptable as a partner, and we thereupon decided to go to \$20,000 if we had to. It happened that a quick bid by Mr. Law from \$19,000 to \$20,000 got the horse.

"There are one or two other points that under the circumstances should be made clear. The man who put \$10,000 in the horse had excellent reasons why he did not want his name mentioned. He therefore arranged to pay his part of the purchase price in currency, and Fassig & Tipton, who conducted the sale, got half the \$20,000 in that way. Furthermore, our partner, before going into the deal, spoke in most commendatory terms of George Weet, who had driven Britton, and agreed that he should remain in West's stable. Still further, it was agreed between the three of us that as we were going to try to beat the stallion record with Britton he should not be bred to any mares next season. This fact, I think, will convince even the most skeptical horsemen that there was nothing but a bona fide sale at New York. Mr. Lord and I are pretty well known in Chicago, and our friends know we do not practice underhand methods, but there has been so much talk that we decided to tell all the facts."

THREE pairs of coach horses were sold by the Fashion Coach Horse Company in New York week before last for a total of \$9000. There are many horses in the United States that are as good individuals as the horses that made up these pairs, but few that are as thoroughly mannered. To the man who uses his thinker this is a whole discourse in a paragraph.

A SAN FRANCISCO gentleman owns three weanlings colts that are now East, but should be in California. One is by Bow Bells, another by Baron Wilkes and another by Allerton, and all are out of very choicely bred mares. They can be purchased at low prices. Full particulars can be had at this office.

THE track at Goshen, New York, has been covered from the inner rail, outward 30 feet, with straw and stable manure. This is intended to preserve the elasticity of that portion of the track and make it desirable footing for horses as soon as winter is over.

The Colts' First Shoes.

A point the breeder himself should be careful to see to is the affixing of the colt's first shoes. A great deal of the horse's future depends on this, yet some give it little heed. Nor is it a question only of importance with the colt destined to be kept entire, for the subsequent results are none the less true of the gelding. Every movement of the particular colt should be carefully noted, and when hoes and horn of hoof are soft and plastic—defects likely to arise guarded against—you cannot, of course, ask a farrier to put a knock-kneed one altogether square and level, but you can have him set on his legs so that he will not grow eome particularly objectionable habit. Sometimes, say, an exchange, this is overdone, and the result is possibly the very opposite to that aimed at, but if the shoeing-smith knows young draft horse stock, and be ought to, he will be able to take stock of what is wanted, and make the shoe thick or thin where necessary.

Some shoeing-smiths are more careless than others and seem perfect gluttons at paring off horn. They never seem to study the depth and, more particularly, the texture of the material they are working with.

Nor should the hoof be lost sight of as soon as the first shoes are on. Indeed, for the next few days if the colt is running on they should be watched most carefully. It not unfrequently happens that owing to softness the shoe slips back, and the result is that the colt is thrown too much on his heels. If allowed to run much in this way his toes will turn up in front, and he will appear to be calf-kneed when standing. If he is allowed to continue doing this he will form a habit out of which he will not be easily driven. The heels will also suffer, and if the blacksmith is not an expert hand when the colt is brought to him a second time, he will in attempting to mend matters spoil a good hoof for life. A great many of our colts in the show ring show in the unevenness of their front culpable neglect to the hoof when it grew in their young days. When the horse gets aged it looks bowey, more particularly if the country farrier puts in a lot of those grand polishing up touches of his with the ever mischievous, ever ready rasp.

THERE is neither logic nor the weight of clinical test to back up the assumption of some that a trotter or pacer can pull a speed wagon as fast as he can a bike sulky. Weight and atmospheric and mechanical friction are the handicaps of speed in whatever form, and he it a locomotive, a bicyclist or a harness race horse, the resistance furnished by friction exerts its retarding influences. The bike is faster than the old high wheels because in its construction there is much less weight and a great deal less friction. But there is still some friction about a bike sulky, both mechanical and atmospheric, but there is nearly twice the friction about a racing wagon as there is about a bike, and, of course, there is more weight—a great deal more weight—for with the wagon the weight of the driver cannot be disposed of in the hitch as with the bike. True, some horses have wagon records, but the conditions under which these records which are faster than their bike records were made are always quite different from the conditions under which their bike records were made. Sunland Bell, for example, made her bike record of 2:08 1/2 in a four heat race which she won, in which there were seven starters, the race being her tenth one for that season. Her wagon record of 2:07 1/2 was made after practically a two years' let up from racing and after she had been given several months' careful preparation for a fast dash to wagon, with no other horse in the way in the least. With six fast competitors, all to wagons, it is not at all likely that she could have gotten through or around the gang and beaten 2:10. Bumps also has a wagon record one second faster than his bike record but the latter was earned when he was out for a "wad of stuff" which several other pacers also wanted, all of them doing their best to beat Bumps, either by outpacing him or getting in his way while his wagon record was the result of careful and specific preparations and under every auxiliary circumstance. Nearly all other "faster wagon records" are subject to the same analysis, and hence there is nothing left upon which to base the claim that trotters and pacers can draw a speed wagon as fast as they can a bike.—Western Horseman.

MR. C. W. WILLIAMS of Galesburg, Ill., writes us: "During the season of 1899 I sold at public and private sale thirty-five yearlings (all I had) by Allerton. The amount received for them was \$15,965, and the average price was \$456.14. None of them ever had a hoot, shoe or harness on or a bit in its mouth."

SECRETARY WILSON, of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, reports that second payment has been made on more than six hundred entries to the Kentucky Futurity, \$20,000, for foals of 1899, due December 1st, with several of the most distant points to hear from.

W. E. SPEER, of the Suburban Farm at Glens Falls, is getting a collection of futurity winning mares that he will breed to Directum and Adbell. Last week he purchased Rose Croix 2:11 1/2, and among others he has Nellie A., Janie T. and Mary Celeste.

Two hundred and forty trotters and pacers took new records of 2:20 or better during the racing season of 1899.

BEST SALE OF THE SEASON.

Sprsekals' Yearlings Bring an Average of \$240 Per Head.

Occidental Horse Exchange had the largest crowd Thursday night that has been seen at a horse sale in San Francisco for a long time. It was a rainy night, but the horsemen turned out en masse to see the band of youngsters bred on Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm and they saw a grand looking lot of yearlings, and bid on them in a lively manner.

Mr. F. W. Covey, Superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, made his appearance as an auctioneer "positively for one night only" at the special request and as a special favor to his friend and schoolmate, the popular owner and breeder of the horses sold. Mr. Covey has but just returned from New York, where he had for a week listened to the greatest of all auctioneers, Geo. Bain, and he had evidently profited by the experience, as, although he does not want the title and is not engaged in the business, he is far and away the best auctioneer heard in San Francisco for a long time, and the horses were sold with dispatch, good prices were obtained and the audience was both pleased and interested. Capt. T. B. Merry (Hidalgo) was up from Los Angeles and ably assisted Mr. Covey in calling the attention of buyers to the relationship borne by the colts and fillies to illustrious sires and dams, and ancestors further removed.

The top price of the sale was paid for Cambaceres, a hand some black colt by imp. Idallium out of imp. Candida, the well known stake winner in both Australia and California. Mat Storn drew a hearty round of applause when he bid \$1200 and the colt was knocked down to him.

The next highest price was \$1000, the bid of W. B. Jennings for Belzeheb (why the catalogue has the name spelled that way was not explained), a yearling "with the conformation of a four year old" by imp. Crighton out of Lista Hock by imp. Loyalist. When led into the ring this fellow was so full of fire that he threatened a stampede until Mr. Covey called on the audience to remain quiet. He brought out some quick bids but Mr. Jennings said "a thousand" so coolly and earnestly that the others knew it was no use and stopped.

Ed Purser paid \$600 for the colt Cavanaugh, a good looking named for the Sacramento politician and sportsman.

The average price received for the first sale of yearlings from Napa Stock Farm was \$236 in 1897; last year it was \$202, and this sale reached \$240, the highest of all.

The prices obtained for the yearlings are as follows together with their buyers names.

Alma Vale, br f by imp. Idallium—Alma Dale; "Hanger" Jones.....	50
Andover, br f by imp. Idallium—Annie Race; H. J. Palmer.....	105
Bellerophon, ch c by General Miles—Bellguard; J. J. Moran.....	100
Boronia, h f by imp. Crighton—Border Lassie; G. W. Scott.....	100
Flourant, ch f by Eolo—Florence B.; J. Gray.....	250
Metacomet, ch c by imp. The Judge—Meta; G. W. Scott.....	200
Annesley, b c by imp. Idallium—Imp. Atossa; D. M. Hanlon.....	200
Pequillo, ch f by imp. Idallium—Piquante; J. Murphy.....	300
Glittering, blk c by imp. Idallium—Giltter; E. Aigeltinger.....	110
Melanterite, b f by General Miles—Melanita; H. J. Palmer.....	85
Lnculent, ch f by imp. Crighton—Lucille; G. W. Scott.....	325
Ravelling, b c by Ravelton—Elarinta; W. Shields.....	300
Our Punch and My Judy (twins) by Eolo—Irene; Mr. Ayers.....	75
Tiolla, h f by imp. Crighton—Tioga; Mr. Ayers.....	50
Carropyllis, br f by imp. Idallium—Carnation II.; C. Kapp.....	100
Grace Cnp, b f by Pryear D—Grace S; G. W. Scott.....	175
Nozumbeg, b f by imp. The Judge—Norumbeg; J. Thomas.....	90
Charenton, b c by General Miles—Charentse; B. Schrieber.....	200
Follow Me, b c by imp. Idallium—Folly; S. Merrivether.....	180
Fridolin, h f by imp. The Judge—Frisa; G. W. Scott.....	550
Griscomb, b f by Eolo—Griselda; W. Fisher.....	60
George Dewey, b c by General Miles—Georgia; S. Merrivether	230
Nellgonie, ch f by imp. Idallium—Nellie Bell; F. Smith.....	130
Cambaceres, blk c by imp. Idallium—imp. Candida; M. Storn.....	1200
Pent Ette, b c by General Miles—Vielleicht; F. Van Nes.....	250
Bride-Ale, ch f by Eolo—Bridal Veil; G. Holman.....	100
The Ravel, ch f by Ravelton—Theresa; A. Shields.....	75
Pigned, b c by imp. Idallium—Pique; C. P. Fink.....	240
Eolo Lass, ch f by Eolo—Miss Douglas II.; P. Shendan.....	125
Peg Along, b c by imp. Crighton—Sweet Peggy; P. Sheridan.....	375
Cavanengh, b c by imp. Idallium—Lady Cleveland; E. Purser.....	600
Pate de Bois, h f by imp. The Judge—Patricia; E. Purser.....	200
Belzeheb, b c by imp. Crighton—Lista Eock; W. B. Jennings.....	1000
Sngar Beet, b f by imp. Crighton—Victory; G. Berry.....	130
Fatnm, ch c by imp. Crighton—Fatima II.; G. Holman.....	110
The Trawler, br c by Eolo—Tragic. Dan McCarty.....	310
Ainder, b c by imp. Crighton—Abbie F.; W. J. Zalisky.....	260

A Batch of Nicknames.

In the last Horse Review I saw a list of nicknames they have in the East for race track boys. They are not in it with us on this coast. Here are a few heard in California: Dusty Bob, Windy Jim, Whiskey Dan, Hoho Jack, John the Rater, Tough Luck Dan, Jimmy Fewclothes, Pieface Ed, Tim the Chaw, Sickey Mike, Skivers, Bedstead Jim, Nosey Mike, Niggerfoot, Pedigree George, Whiteline Bill, Alfalfa Pat, Lord Brock, the Mayor of Goat Island, Skinny Wiggins, Rio Vista George, Sandy the Jew, Thousand Dollar Willie, Neversweat Bob, Goggle Eyed Slim, Punken Bob, Smiling George, Conversation Joe, Slopweather Jim, Sneak, Bruiser, Kidneyfoot Jack, Cigarette Charley, Loco Bill, Lanky Bob, Brogan Bill, Army Jack, Hypo Bob, The Count, Sheeny Jack, The Arizona Lizard and many others. B.

SIXTEEN of the get of Baron Wilkes 2:18 are named in the \$6000 Horse Review stake for foals of 1899, to be trotted in 1902 as three year olds.

Roads of Glass.

According to all accounts wonderful results have been achieved in France during the last few months with glass. It has been used experimentally for some time as pavement in one of the busiest streets in Lyons, with such success that contracts are being made by many cities all over Europe for it to replace Belgian block. This material, which is so strong that it can withstand usage under which Belgian block crumbles away, was invented by a French scientist in Chagny, Burgundy, where he conducted his first experiments. It took a long time for him to get anyone to consider his invention seriously, and when he asked the municipal authorities of Lyons for permission to pave the principal street of that city at his own expense he found it hard to get them to assent. However, after persistent effort he won, and a few months ago he was authorized to proceed with his novel experiment. Perhaps such a permission, at least without more convincing practical results to back it up, would have never been granted in any other city. But the French are a nation of experimentants, and always ready and willing to try something new. M. Louis Garchey, the inventor, took a conservative advantage of his privilege. He paved only a portion of one street, selecting for the purpose a crowded section of the Place de la Republique, which is thronged day and night with heavy traffic. Under his direction the pavement of "ceramic stone" was laid and finished in September last, and it is now as sound as when it was first put down. The experiment has been pronounced by the experts, who were sceptical in the beginning, as entirely successful, and so thoroughly satisfied have they become with the practical usefulness of the invention that they are preparing now large contracts for similar pavements in other cities.

The glass pavements are laid in the form of blocks, eight inches square, each block containing 16 parts in the form of checkers. The blocks are fitted together so closely that no water can soak between them. The advantages of the glass pavement as developed so far are its resistance, which is greater than that of stone; its property as a poor conductor of cold, owing to which ice will not form on it readily; its resistance to dirt, which does not accumulate on it easily, as on stone, and its quality not to retain microbes. The Central Architectural Society of France made its report on the material recently, in which it was said: "From the various forms in which this material is presented, its use can be readily determined for both practical and decorative purposes. On careful examination we find that the Garchey ceramic stone is glass brought to a special molecular condition. In a certain sense it constitutes a new substance, which resembles flagstone, granite or marble. This new product is obtained from broken glass heated to a temperature of 1250 degrees and compressed in matrices by hydraulic force. The physical transformation of the glass is due to devitrification under the process. The phenomenon of devitrification produces a sort of dissolution more apparent than real; for, upon chemical analysis, the devitrified glass is found to possess all the intrinsic qualities (physical and chemical) of glass, except the transparency, while taking on an entirely different aspect. Furthermore, glass treated under this new method is made to resist crushing, frost and heavy shocks, and to stand hard usage.—The Road.

A "Hoss" Editor at Willows.

The Willows Journal has a regular hoss editor on its staff and the following from its last issue shows that he is thoroughly up to date. He visited Col. Crawford's string at the Willows track and reports that he found them to be "as the Colonel claims—crack-s-jacks—and it is safe to say they will be cutting out huge chunks of hot air over the race tracks of this State in a short time. There is a continual raising of hot vapors off this batch of horse flesh—they being so warm. Here's the layout, no long shots, all hot favorites:

One sorrel filly, four years old, by Reno Prince, son of Dexter Prince, out of mare by Mambrino Chief. No name.

Another sorrel mare by Reno Prince, dam by Hambletonian 10, five years old. No name.

About the warmest thing in the bunch is a four year old sorrel gelding by Clarence Wilkes, dam Belle C., by Tilton Almont. He has shown great speed and promises to be a hummer.

Then there is Dot and Spot, full sister and brother to Don, who had a record, as you know, of 2:10 flat. Dot is a three year old pacing mare by Falrose, dam by Killarney. Spot is a three year old gelding. They are very promising youngsters.

He has also in this bunch a four year old mare by Monaco, son of Electioneer, dam Kate Fisher. She is a lithe limbed animal and when fully developed will back the figures off any board.

The Colonel in the last year has lost Don 2:10, and his full sister Melba.

Homer Merrill and Billy Reidy, the men with the witch hazel and bannel, are the handlers, and the way those boys are working this string is very encouraging to Colonel Crawford."

WILLIAM B. McDONALD, of Buffalo Girl 2:12½ fame, who has been a trainer for the Vienna Turf Club at a salary of \$3500 per annum, for the past three years, has returned from that country for good.

HOW TO TRAIN HORSES.

John M. Shannon, of Lexington, Gives Valuable Pointers.

"The education of the thoroughbred horse begins while he is still a yearling, for, as he will in all probability be trained to run in races for two year olds, the sooner he is broken in to the saddle and bridle the better," declares John M. Shannon, the Lexington turfman.

"Moreover, if taken in hand when a colt he is more tractable, and the elements of his education are fraught with less pain to himself and less trouble to his breaker than if the business were postponed. Having learned to carry a man—or, rather, a boy—on his back, and to obey the rein, his training as a race horse begins. Somebody has summarized the preparation for racing as 'gallop, gallop, gallop;' but in the case of the young horse that summary is rather misleading. In olden times the practice of sweating was general; the colt, in addition to his regular work, was twice a week smothered in rugs and hoods, and, thus muffled, sent on a four or even six mile gallop.

"But this heroic method of 'getting the beef off' has been given up for twenty-four years or more, and is resorted to nowadays only to reduce a gross horse whose legs will not stand much galloping. The amount of exercise given each horse depends upon many factors—one that feeds well and does his corn justice, wants more work than a delicate feeder. One of the greater secrets of the trainer's art is to learn exactly how much work each horse can do with the greatest advantage; how much each requires to get off his fat and develop his muscles. The serious business of training begins in the spring, when the ground is soft and horses can be galloped without risk or injury to their feet and legs.

"At 5 o'clock in the morning the trainer's string of a dozen or more, each horse shined and hooded and ridden by his lad, leaves the stable and starts for an hour's walking exercise; this preliminary is essential, for if taken direct to the training ground and allowed to canter while perfectly fresh dire grief would be the consequence—'boys unshipped' and snorting young horses kicking and galloping widely all over the country side. The hour's walk steadies their high spirits, and, when taken on the downs, they are fairly well behaved. The routine of work is much the same from day to day—a little trot to quicken the youngsters' circulation; then a three-furlong or half-mile canter, followed by another canter.

"The morning's work concludes with a short gallop, the speed being increased as the horses get more 'fit.' Occasionally the work is varied with what the colt doubtless thinks a real race; he is dispatched to run half a mile or six furlongs besides an old horse, and enters into the spirit of the thing thoroughly. His rider at the start teaches him how to get away well—start at speed without loss of time, a very necessary thing for him to learn, for many the races he will be entered for will be short ones, in which a good start is half the battle. In these education races the youngster is always allowed to win, the old horse being held in for the purpose, if need be. Horses are curiously constituted, and the colt is apt to lose heart if frequently made to run against a rival who always beats him, and if thus disheartened at the beginning rarely recovers his natural courage and spirit. There are no whips or spurs on the training ground; the youngster learns to do his best in obedience to hand and heel alone, and does not know what punishment means till he has to struggle for 'the judge's eye.'"

An Octet of Neernuts.

Mr. Geo. W. Ford, of Santa Ana will soon be cutting a pretty wide swath with the produce of his stallion Neernut 2:12½, the only one of whose get ever trained and raced is Neeretta 2:11½, the champion four year old filly of this year. Mr. Ford has just taken up eight youngsters by Neernut, and Johnny Brooks is handling them at the Santa Ana track. They have now been out of pasture about four weeks and were practically unbroken when taken up, but out of the eight three are now showing a "forty" gait to cart. A bay gelding four years old is a beauty and acts as though he would do for the races. A couple of fillies of the same age are also very promising.

Neeretta has not had a harness on for a month, but is running in pasture with her shoes off. Mr. Ford says she is full of life and takes a work out every day in play. She will be taken up about the first of January and if she does not get a record of 2:08 or better next year, every horseman in California who has seen her will miss his guess.

Neernut will make the season of 1900 at Mr. Ford's farm at Santa Ana and should get a lot of choice mares, as few young stallions in this or any other State give as great promise of being uniform producers of extreme speed.

A LARGE percentage of the British cavalry and artillery horses in South Africa are American bred. As an instance of the endurance of our horses, Edward Clark writes that a squadron of the Natal Mounted Rifles rode eighty-five miles in twelve consecutive hours. When it is considered that each horse had to carry man and equipment, weighing about 250 pounds, over a rough country, under a burning sun, it was quite a feat of endurance.

Sulky Notes.

BREED your good mares.

PATRONIZE the best stallions.

TRAIN your colts and fillies.

ENTER the likely ones in the big stakes.

DON'T miss our Christmas edition out next week.

BARON WILKES is the sire of thirteen 2:12 performers.

THERE are about 40 horses now on the Pleasanton track.

ED GEES will train his horses at the Jewettville covered track.

THE first stallion advertisements for 1900 will appear next week.

BINGEN 2:06½ has a brother that will be a 2:20 performer next year.

READ the advertisement of the Pleasanton Race Track Association.

HOPPLES will be barred on many more tracks next season than they were last.

JOE PATCHEN and John R. Gentry each won four races from the other during 1899.

BOOKMAKERS on California trotting tracks in 1900 will be conspicuous by their absence.

CONDON & HUGHES have given up their lease on the Irvington track at Portland, Oregon.

NEARLY fifty horses are quartered at the Alameda track or near it and training will begin in January.

IN 1866 Hiram Woodruff drove Peerless a quarter in 30 seconds and Auburn Horse a quarter a little faster.

A GOOD resolution for District Agricultural associations to make on New Year's Day: "We will hold a fair in 1900."

SANRITA 2:24½, the good Sidoey mare that has proved herself to be a valuable producer, has been bred to Hal Dillard 2:04½.

ONWARD 2:25½, is now the greatest of living sires, having passed the great rival Red Wilkes in the number of produce in the 2:30 list.

THE foals of 1900 ought to be a choice lot. Good pastures will make them grow and but few poor mares were bred this year.

THE average for forty-four Allartons, running from weanlings to five year olds, was just \$600. Does it pay to advertise good stock?

IT is at least pleasant to note that Sidney was sold after the New York sale at an advance of \$300 over the price paid for him at auction.

WILTRABY 2:06½, the gray pacer foaled in 1892, is the fastest descendant in the male line from Blue Bull, he being a grandson of that horse.

MARGARET WORTH 2:15, is often seen on the New York speedway and is one of the most admired ones of the many that trot over that famous drive.

VAN S., by Challenger, is said to be siring a very large percentage of horses that have the carriage type. He stands in the Willamette Valley, Oregon.

LITTLE BROWN JUG, the brown gelding by Tom Hal Jr. that made his record of 2:11½ eighteen years ago, died recently in Tennessee at the age of 25.

THERE were a half dozen bidders on Tommy Britton 2:08 when he was sold for \$20,000 and the following week his new owner, Mr. Lord, refused \$25,000 for the stallion.

TRAINER SNOW who campaigned the pacer Hal B. 2:04½, will be up behind Agitato 2:09 next season, and the son of Steinway, if right will carry him nearly as fast as the Hal horse did.

AMONG the extra fast ones that have been consigned to the next Splan-Newgass sale in Chicago are W. W. P. 2:05½ and Roberts 2:09½, the pacer owned by C. N. Roberts of Denver, Colorado.

THE idea that a portion of all large purses and stakes should go to the breeder of the winner is advancing and will certainly be adopted by the majority of associations and become very popular.

DUKE and Holly, the high steppers, recently sold for \$5000. Duke was sired by Masterloda, the son of Hambletonian 10, while Holly was sired by the Iowa stallion, Garnet Wilkes, son of Onward.

MARCUS DALY is the new owner of Bow Bells, and with this great son of Electioneer on his farm in Montana, together with Prodigal, Milroi and the grand collection of broodmares will certainly succeed in his endeavor to breed trotters that will sell for high and profitable prices. When such experienced man as Marcus Daly and J. B. Haggin are inclined to pay high prices for the best, the small breeder can be assured that there is money in breeding good ones.

DR. BOUCHER writes from San Jose that Miss Logan 2:06½ is not in foal to Colhart 2:08½, which is indeed unfortunate as this would very likely have proved a very happy nick. The mare may be raced next year.

EUROPEAN advices state that the young stallion Roleo 2:23 that was sold to European parties by E. P. Miller of New York, has lowered his record to 2:14 and has won over \$7000 this season. Roleo is a bay horse by Nephew out of Camma by Norway.

A FILLY foaled in March, 1896, by Direct 2:05½ and out of Cricket 2:10 by Steinway, is now the property of A. C. Pennock of Cleveland, Ohio. This filly was bred by H. W. Meek of San Lorenzo and sold last year to James Butler of New York.

IT is announced that John A. McKerron (3) 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes will have campaigned next year. He is looking in first class condition and has lost none of his great speed. It is confidently predicted that he will trot several heats below 2:10 in his five year old form.

CORNELIUS PUTNAM, a blacksmith of Lakeview, Mass., is probably the oldest horsehoor in the country. He was born in 1819. While working in a New York shop he shod the old time horses Dutchman, Jack Rossiter, Lady Suffolk, Pelham, Pocahontas and Ethan Allan.

RAMAGE BROE of Haywards, Cal., has claimed the name of Nance O'Neil for a bay filly foaled 1899, by Diablo 2:09½ out of Abyssinia by Mambrino Wilkes. Nance O'Neil is a very promising miss and is entered in the Horse Review \$6000 Subscription Purse to be trotted in 1902.

SWEETHEART, the bay mare by Sidney which took a record of 2:21½ at Torrington, Ct., in October, was bred by the late G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal. She is nine years old, is out of Getania, by Crown Point; second dam Guadaloupe by Critchton, thoroughbred son of imp. Gleacos. Sweetheart is now owned by A. S. Rowland, Mt. Sinai, N. Y.

IT is seldom that three generations are sold in the same auction ring during one sale. At the Fasig sale in New York Flora McGregor sold for \$3000; her daughter Elloree 2:08½, then sold for \$4750, and Elloree's daughter Invala for \$1150, while Locha, another daughter, brought \$3100. The royal families are high priced when they are truly royal.

A SUBSCRIBER to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN desires to know if there was at one time in California a horse by the name of Ned Ketchum, or Broomfield's Ketchum, owned in the vicinity of Healdsburg or Santa Rosa. Our records do not contain the name of such a horse. Can any of our readers give us information about him?

MONTEREY 2:09½, was not at the New York sale. Pete Williams was not willing to put him up and run the risk of a low price. Monterey may be taken to Kentucky and make the season of 1900 in the stud there. He has some grand looking weanlings on this Coast, though he was bred to very few mares prior to last year.

ONE of the easiest and most effective ways to clean the mud from the legs of a horse is to take a piece of sacking or hurlap and passing it around the leg take an end in each hand and draw it rapidly back and forth in the same manner the shoe polisher does when giving you a "shine." The rapid action of the dry burlap creates heat and dries the skin as well as effectually removing the mud.

GOOD times in the horse business are here again, but the buyers are not paying "mania" prices by a long shot. At the Kellogg sale in New York in March 1899, the late William Corbett sold 25 Gny Wilkes yearlings that averaged \$1370, and 39 head of one, two and three year olds averaged \$1750. The late L. J. Rose sold nine two year olds that averaged over \$4000 each at the same sale.

WILLIE SHIELDS, the owner of the crack race horse Zoroaster, has concluded that a good road horse will give him lots of pleasure and has purchased the good looking trotter Alex Button Jr. 2:26½, by Alexander Button, dam Kata Kearney, by John Nelson. Alex Button Jr. was foaled in 1886, but looks and acts like a horse of half his age, and is one of the best looking roadsters seen on our park drives.

THE brown mare Tiptinos 2:29½ by Antinous, son of Electioneer, is for sale. She is an elegant road mare, sound and all right. She made her record this year at Marysville and was in the Salishory string on the circuit, but struck company that was too fast for her. In the summaries of the races, as published in the programs and written in the judges' books, her name was spelled Tip Timores. Mr. A. G. Gunnett of 303 Pine street, now owns her and has her for sale. She can trot fast on the road and is an easy driver.

AN item is going the rounds of the Eastern papers that "White Hat" McCarty recently sold a lot of range horses at auction in San Francisco at an average of \$98. McCarty did have a sale here a few weeks ago but the horses were not "range" animals as that term is usually understood. They were nearly all by standard bred sires and out of well bred mares. They had never been worked for racing purposes but there was a good proportion of fair roadsters among them. About thirty head were sold and \$175 was the top price, while some went as low as \$25. The sires represented were Nephew, California Prince, Balkan, Dexterwood, Capri and others.

SAM HOY, of Winters, was in town last week and tells us he will campaign quite a string of trotters and pacers next season. His grand looking young stallion Bayswater Wilkes by Sahle Wilkes, out of the thoroughbred mare Fannie Bayswater, dam of Senator L. 2:29, will have a number of well bred mares sent to him next spring. But one of the get of Bayswater Wilkes ever started in a race and that is Kelly Brig 2:10½, the four year old pacer, that won three races out of five starts this year and was never outside the money. Mr. Hoy is opposed to bookmaking on trotting races and says he will not race where it is allowed. So say many others of our best trainers.

MILO KNOX has now a full carload of horses engaged for the Splan-Newgass Chicago sale and is seriously contemplating getting another carload as there are quite a number of owners who desire to consign horses to the sale. Mr. Knox says he will take nothing that is not of class enough to bring a good price if they arrive in good shape and John Splan writes that high class horses will bring high prices in Chicago at the coming sale.

H. W. MEEK, of Haywards, has quite a number of young trotters and pacers at work on his three-quarter mile track under the care of the well known horseman, Geo. Gray. They are Diablo, McKinney, Wm. Harold and Welcome and a goodly proportion of promising ones are among them. A four year old by Sidmoor, son of Sidoey, is the fast one of the lot, and he stepped off a quarter in 35 seconds after being driven but a few times. He is a pacer. Mr. Meek recently purchased in Fresno a very handsome gray Percheron stallion that is but two years old and weighs 1850 pounds.

THE greatest prize winner in England and Ireland this year in the speed classes and the classes for pace and action, winning the red ribbon, the symbol of first money in those countries, at the Royal Dublin Show, the Royal Show at Richmond and other great shows, was the gray gelding Piloteer 2:23½ by Pilot Medium, dam Cora Belle by Magna Charta. This invincible show horse was bred by L. Kinney & Sons, Albion, Mich., and is owned by Lord William Beresford, patron of the famous jockey, W. Tod Sloan, and owner, among many other winning American thoroughbreds, now racing in England, of the unbeaten two year old gelding, Democrat, now favorite for the Derby.

THERE will be no harness racing at San Jose during the Golden Jubilee which is to be held there next week in honor of California's admission to statehood. It was announced when the District Fair was declared off that a fair might be held during the jubilee and a program of races given, but the rainy season having set in in earnest caused the project to be abandoned. During the three days' festivities, however, there will be a revival of old Spanish sports at Agricultural Park in the Garden City, which will carry the memories of the old inhabitants back forty or fifty years. There will be bronco riding, lassoing of wild steers, picking up hats and handkerchiefs from the ground while riding at full speed and various other sports of the old Spanish days.

T. E. KEATING purchased a few days ago from Mr. C. Cropsy of the Livermore valley, the chestnut colt Don Derby, foaled 1897, and a full brother to Diablo 2:09½, Elf 2:21½, Ed Esaffery 2:16½ and Jay Eff Bee (1) 2:26½. Don Derby is a very heavily muscled colt, with wonderful speed for a two year old and is expected to be one of the sensational three year olds of next year if no accident happens to him. Sam Hoy, of Winters, has another of this celebrated family in Demonio. This horse is also a pacer and will be five years old in the spring. He started once this year at the State Fair in the 2:25 class, and paced a very good race, though he got but third money and was but three or four lengths behind Myrtha Whips when she paced in 2:12, and was second or third in nearly every heat.

THAT there are many caprices and vagaries in the horse business was clearly illustrated at the recent New York auction when, in spite of the fact that it was one of the greatest sales ever held and that the average price for nearly eight hundred good, bad and indifferent animals disposed of was \$428, that great sire Sidney 2:19½, bred in California by Monroe Salishory, and owned and made great by the late Count Valensin, was sold for the comparatively insignificant sum of \$575, quite a drop from the \$27,000 he brought a few years ago when sold by the executors of the Valensin estate. It was not that Sidney had passed the years of usefulness, as, although he was foaled in 1881, he is still a vigorous horse and probably will have a foal gatter for a half dozen years yet. He is the sire of 54 trotters and 36 pacers in the standard list, the fastest of the trotters being Dr. Leek and Monterey, both with records of 2:09½, and the fastest of the pacers Lena N. 2:05½.

THE sensation of the New York speedway just now is a big gelding called Baylight. The fast trotter David B. 2:09½ has been having several hrnses lately with the champion road horse Cohwehs 2:12, by Whips and on more than one occasion has beaten him a length or so in a brush of a quarter where they were timed in from 31 to 32 seconds by the onlookers. The other day Geo. A. Coleman came on the drive with a big bay horse and tacked J. W. Cornish's David B., who happened to be there also. They had a couple of bouts and the big bay just walked away from the 2:09½ horse. Then there was great curiosity to know the name and breeding of the new comer, and it was ascertained to be Baylight, by Starlight, a son of Keotncky Prince, his dam Emeline by Goldsmith's Volunteer. The noted trainer John S. Clark, who formerly owned Wedgewood 2:19, Favonia 2:15 and Prodigal 2:16, and who raised the dam of John R. Gentry 2:00½, says that he has ridden faster behind Baylight than he has ever rode behind any trotter, pacer or runner, and he has hrnsed some of the fastest. Baylight's record is 2:33½, made in a matinee race the only time he ever started.

IT is decided that the last soo of Beautiful Bells, Monbells by Mendocino, will remain in California, though it is very likely that some of the wealthy Eastern breeders will make an offer for him that the Palo Alto Stock Farm will be compelled to refuse. Bow Bells sold for \$20,000 to Marcus Daly a few weeks ago and is often referred to as one of the grandest looking horses ever bred at Palo Alto, but Monbells is said by experts to have the qualities necessary to defeat Bow Bells in the show ring. He will be bred to a limited number of Palo Alto's choicest mares next spring (he was foaled in 1897). Monbells is the only son of the great Beautiful Bells remaining in California and it would indeed be a pity to see him removed from the State, and from the farm whereon that wonderful family, of which he is the youngest representative, was bred. Beautiful Bells is without doubt the greatest of broodmares and her greatness has not reached its full measure by considerable, as her oldest son Chimes is still comparatively a young horse, having been foaled in 1894. The decision to keep Monbells at the farm will be received with much pleasure by all persons in California who are interested in the trotting horse.



The New Memphis Jockey Club.

The "Bluff City," as Memphis is called, is one of the most popular racing centers in the South, and the annual spring race meetings under the auspices of the New Memphis Jockey Club, rank first on the list of sporting events in that section, and so well are they patronized by the better class of people that they are equally as important socially.

The attention of owners and trainers is called to the announcement of the New Memphis Jockey Club, published elsewhere in this issue of eleven stakes, nine of which are for the coming spring meeting which opens April 5th at Montgomery Park, Memphis, Tenn., and continues twenty days, closing April 27th, and two for the spring meeting 1901.

Guaranteed stakes no longer seem popular, and the club in response to a general demand has abandoned the plan, and all the stakes have added values.

The events are as follows for the coming spring meeting: Gaston Hotel, \$1000, for two year olds, colts and geldings, four furlongs; Ardelle, \$1000, for two year old fillies, five furlongs; Memphis, \$1000, for two year olds, five furlongs; Lombarman, \$700, for two year olds, four and a half furlong; Turf Congress, the club adds \$1000 and the Turf Congress \$1000, for three year olds, one mile; Tennessee Brewing Company, \$1000, for three year olds and upward, seven furlongs; Peabody Hotel Handicap, \$1000, for three year olds and upward, one mile and an eighth; Montgomery Handicap, \$2000, for three year olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, and Cotton Steeplechase, Handicap, \$700, for four year olds and upward, about two miles.

Two classic events are announced for 1901, namely: Tennessee Derby, \$300 for three year olds (foals of 1898), one mile and an eighth, and Tennessee Oaks, \$1500, for fillies, three years old (foals of 1898), one mile.

Three guaranteed stakes were offered last season, but as they all have added values this year they will be more valuable than ever before. The values of the respective fixtures last season were as follows: Gaston \$2090, Ardelle \$1940, Memphis \$1990, Naw Gayoso (now the Lombarman) \$1000 guaranteed; Liechardmann Hotel (now Turf Congress) \$1500 guaranteed (now Turf Congress) \$1500 guaranteed; Tennessee Derby \$7160, Tennessee Oaks \$2900, Montgomery Handicap \$3470, Peabody Hotel \$1500 guaranteed, Tennessee Brewing \$2170. The Cotton Steeplechase failed to fill. The above will give turfmen an idea of the value of these stakes.

No job in the West or South offers richer stakes. The Turf Congress States is a new departure and should find favor.

The management intend to give two jumping events each week, which should insure a good entry list in the Cotton Steeplechase.

Entries close Jan. 1st, and should be addressed to M. N. Macfarland, secretary New Memphis Jockey Club, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn. We hope to see these stakes receive the support they deserve.

Owners and trainers should remember that second declarations are Jan 1st, on the Tennessee Derby and the Tennessee Oaks.—Spirit of the Times.

Proposed Amendments of Jockey Club Rules.

Several important amendments to the racing rules of the Jockey Club are in contemplation and they outline innovations of unusual interest to horsemen. One of the most noticeable reforms is aimed at two year olds with a view to prevent their being raced to excess in the early spring. The details, as officially announced in The Racing Calendar of December 7th, are:

F. R. Hitchcock gives notice that at the regular monthly meeting of the Jockey Club to be held on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1900, he will move the adoption of the following amendments to the racing rules:

Amend rule 4, part 3, by adding after the second paragraph, "Before June 1 in each year no two year old shall run in any race with more than \$1000 added."

Note—This shall not apply to races closed or advertised to close.

Amend Part 17, par. 1, by striking out the words, "Or one of the horses making such dead heat be withdrawn," and add the words, "but if any out of the horses running a dead heat be two years old, the dead heat shall not be run off and owners shall divide."

Also by adding as a separate clause, "If either owner refuse to run off the dead heat the race shall be divided." Part 17, par. 1, as amended, to read as follows: "In races not of heats a dead heat for the first place is to be run off on the same day, at the time the stewards appoint,"

but at an interval of not less than twenty minutes, unless the race admits of division and the owners agree to divide, but if any one of the horses running a dead heat be two years old, the dead heat shall not be run off and owners shall divide. If either owner refuse to run off the dead heat, the race shall be divided."

Amend Part 25, rule 165, first paragraph, by adding after the words "stewards," the words "of the Jockey Club."

Part 25, rule 165, first paragraph, as amended, to read as follows: "When there is no specified penalty for violation of the rules of racing or of the regulations of the course, the stewards of the Jockey Club have power to disqualify, fine, suspend, expel from or rule off"

Jim McCue to Build a Race Track.

Word comes from Seattle that "Doctor" James S. McCue, the well known California pioneer horseman, stage driver, circus owner, veterinarian and at present Alaskan mail contractor, is in that city and arranging to build a race track where winter racing is to be conducted. Doctor Jim is not alone in the enterprise. There are a number of capitalists in the Puget Sound country who see the glorious opportunity offered at Seattle of meeting the returning Klondiker and Cape Nomeite at the very threshold of the United States (when they return from the frozen north in the late fall with pockets and purses bulging with nuggets) with a fully equipped race track and a band of hookmakers, a combination that will give the miners five or more runs for their money six days in the week until spring when the aforesaid miners can again start north with purses and pockets in shape for refilling. The property known as Woodland Park in Seattle is the site of the proposed track. McCue was interviewed by a Seattle newspaper reporter the other day and said:

"A good race track in Seattle," he said in the interview, "will bring to this city many Alaska miners and men of means who will spend the winter here. Just as soon as the ownership of Woodland Park is settled I am prepared to make a proposition whereby I will expend \$50,000 in a track and suitable buildings. There are a number of prominent horsemen interested in the matter and the money is all ready as soon as we can get the ground. I am not at liberty to say just what our proposition will be, but it is more than probable that Seattle will have a race track before another year."

SADDLE NOTES.

CURLEY BROWN is at New Orleans and his horses are racing at the track there. Dan Murray, his victim at the Newport track, is also at New Orleans.

KILDEER, the Darchin mare, bred at Rancho del Paso, that ran a record mile at Monmouth Park in 1:37 1/2 is in foal to Meddler, and has a weanling hay colt by him, a blocky, compact fellow, that looks like he would grow into a hardy horse, and a good horse, too. Kildeer is a sister to Lucky Dog and is owned now by W. C. Whitney.

THE well known stallion Clorane by Castlereagh—May Girl by Victor died Tuesday, November 11th, at the Foxhill Stud Farm. It is probable that breeders have sustained a severe loss, as he was such a grand performer and such a good looking horse that he could hardly have failed to reproduce stock worthy of such a sire. He was retired to the stud two years ago.

LOUIS STRAUS, of the firm of Louis & Gns Straus, one of Lexington's leading and wealthiest clothiers, died December 8th. His estate is valued at over a half million. He and his brother Gus were the chief backers of John E. Madden, the noted race horse man, and are said to be responsible in a large part for his success. Mr. Straus was a large owner of thoroughbreds and served as judge at various courses throughout the country. He was interested in Hamburg, Plaudit and David Garrick of Madden's string, and many other valuable thoroughbreds.

THE New Louisville Jockey Club has announced the stakes for the next spring meeting at Churchill Downs, beginning May 31 and continuing fifteen days. Eleven stakes will be run, including the Derby \$6000, Clark Stake \$4000 and Kentucky Oaks \$3600, which have been closed. The remaining eight stakes close on January 15th and are as follows: Debutante Stakes, two year old fillies, four furlongs, \$1300; Wrennah Stakes, two year old colts, four and a half furlongs, \$1300; Juvenile Stakes, two year olds, five furlongs, selling, \$1300; Blue Grass Stakes, three year olds, six and one-half furlongs, \$1300; Mademoiselle Stakes, three year old fillies, selling, \$1250; Premier Stakes, three year olds, one mile, \$1300; Frankfur Stakes, three year olds and upwards, one mile, \$1300; Turf Congress Handicap, three year olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, \$1000 added.

ZOROASTER won the Spring Valley Handicap and \$1200 for his owner, Willis Shields, rather easily at Tanforan last Saturday and is certainly a horse of considerable class. He had 118 pounds up which, in the opinion of the wise, was sufficient to make him have about one chance in five and the books consequently laid four to one against him. The Shields contingent had about \$500 in the ring when the odds were put up, and Zoroaster was made favorite before they could get it all played on the little horse. When the gate was elevated Eddia Jones took Silver Tooe to the front and made a hot pace with Senora Caesar second, Jennie Reid third and Zoroaster lying fourth and running easily. The Rayon d'Or horse had the race won when the stretch was entered and was first by two lengths at the wire, with Silver Tone second and Jennie Reid third. Spencer put up a very good ride on the winner, though the "friends" of the owner thought he should have drawn the finish finer and not "shown up" the horse so much.

Tanforan Park Summaries.

[WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION.] THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7.

Six furlongs. Selling. Missides. All ages. Purse \$400—Hindoo Princess 95 (Walsb) 3 to 1 won, Heartless 109 second, Red Cherry 95 third, St Isidor, Blooming Chance, Miss Soak, J. V. Hayes, My Dear, Ella Du Poy, Midia, Urcbin, Illilouette, Maid of the Hills. Time 1:15.

Five furlongs. Selling. Four year olds and up. Purse \$400—St. Cuthbert, 111 (E. Jones) 5 to 1 won, Valenciennes 114 second, Espirando 109 third, Rosalora, Mainstay, Credo, Mavello, Lucia, Spry Lark, Uncle True. Time 1:00 1/2.

One and one sixteenth miles. Selling. Three year olds and up. Purse \$100—Lothian 100 (Henry) 11 to 5 won, Espionage 100 second, Dare II third, Laska, Silver State, Tom Calvert, Billy McCloskey, Castake, Grady. Time 1:19 1/4.

Seven furlongs. All ages. Purse \$400—Flamora 81 (Walsb) 3 to 2 won, King Carnival 112 second, Anjou 83 third. Mike Rice, Tom Cromwell, The Echo. Time 1:27 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Geyser 109 (Thorne) 9 to 5, Loving Cup 109 second, Dr. Nembula 107 third, San Vendo, True Blue, Romany, Hard Knot, Venturo. Time 1:13.

One mile. Handicap. All ages. Purse \$500—Rothenzoller 100 (Ross) 8 to 1 won, Merry Boy 95 second, Napamax 115 third. Ringmaster. Time 1:41 1/2.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8.

Five and a half furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—St. Castor 105 (Vittorio) 4 to 5 won, The Lady 100 second, Silver Tail 105 third. Prestome, Floridan, The Scot, Ziska. Time 1:09 1/2.

Five and a half furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Amasa 109 (E. Ross) 4 to 1 won, White Fern 104 second, El Salado 100 third, New Moon, Zurich, Skirmish, Melkath, Panimit, Silver Maid, Yale. Time 1:10 1/2.

One mile and a quarter. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Mesdowthorp 112 (Bullman) 8 to 5 won, Owehee 91 second, Stromo 91 third, Silver State, Master Lee, Uim, Billy McCloskey, G. B. Morris. Time 2:14.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Malay 102 (Vittorio) 3 to 1 won, Marcato 111 second, Tomast 112 third, Wyoming, imp. Mistral, Judge Wofford, Oraibee, El Estro. Time 1:45.

One mile. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Lena 107 (I. Martin) 3 to 1 won, Tempo 110 second, Hohenlohe 110 third, Schiller, Ponco, Inverary II, Grand Schem, Duke of York II. Time 1:46 1/4.

Seven furlongs. All ages. Handicap. Purse \$500—Timemaker 107 (Bullman) 3 to 1 won, Dunblane 91 second, May W. 104 third. Time 1:50 1/2.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 9.

Five furlongs. Handicap. Two year olds. Purse \$400—St. Casimir 106 (Vittorio) 14 to 5 won, Decoy 107 second, Yellowtail 118 third, Nerford, F. W. Brode, Coustellator, Champion Rose, Biomed. Time 1:07 1/2.

Five furlongs. Selling. Three year olds. Purse \$100—Raciva 104 (M. Bergen) 6 to 5 won, Zurich 101 second, Romany 101 third, Sugden, Strongoli, The Offering, The Mitter, Midda. Time 1:08 1/4.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$400—Imperious 107 (E. Jones) 9 to 2 won, Tom Calvert 91 second, Daisy E. 13 third, Gungaber, Ringmaster, Judge Wofford, Casslake, Red Pirate, Peisoune, Grady. Time 1:52.

One mile and a quarter. Hurdle Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Grainger 115 (Glover) 8 to 5 won, Major S. 135 second, Rosmore 133 third, Monita, P. F., Una Colorado, J. O. C., Lord Chesterfield. Time 2:27.

One mile and a quarter. Three year olds. Selling. Spring Valley Stake. Value \$1500—Zoroaster 118 (Spencer) 4 to 5 won, Silver Tone 107 second, Jennie Reid 109 third, Senora Caesar, Stutigart, Olinthus, Cassdale, Montanus. Time 2:12.

Seven furlongs. Handicap. All ages. Purse \$400—Anjou 96 (P. Walsb) 16 to 5 won, Hohenzoller 104 second, Rosoromonde 115 third, Ben Ledl, Wallestein, New Moon, Sweet William, Mentallade. Time 1:33 1/4.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11.

Six furlongs. Selling. All ages. Purse \$400—White Fern 107 (Vittorio) 11 to 5 won, si-quo 84 second, Leipzig 83 third. March Seven, Tom Sharkey, Urcbin, St. Isidor, Furia, Cymona, Caesar Young. Time 1:17 1/2.

One mile and a quarter. Selling. Three year olds and upward—Espionage 101 (Vittorio) 9 to 20 won, Owehee 101 second, Alicia 107 third, Rapido, Stromo, Du fiance, Ladaes Time 2:12.

Five furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$100—Sardine 105 (Vittorio) 2 to 1 won, Tar Hill 108 second, Giro, F. W. Brode, Silvertail, Antouletts, Ziska, Bohrsind. Time 1:02 1/4.

One mile. All ages. Handicap. Purse \$500—Timemaker 105 (Bullman) 7 to 10 won, Napamax 105 second, Dr. Nembula 100 third. Lothian. Time 1:45 1/4.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Merops 101 (Vittorio) 16 to 5 won, Tom Cromwell 102 second, Dare II third. Tom Calvert, Inverary. Time 1:45.

Five and a half furlongs. All ages. Purse \$100—Yellowtail 100 (E. Ross) 6 to 1 won, southern Gh 192 second, Geyser 97 third. Venturo, Lady Heloise, Sister Alice. Time 1:08 1/2.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Six furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—The Lady 103 (Vittorio) 14 to 3 won, Prestome 104 second, Fine Shot 163 third, Billy Moore, Devereux, Champion Rose, Enjoyment. Time 1:18.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Aluminium 109 (Bullman) 6 to 1 won, Rosalora 112 second, Panimit 107 third, Skirmish, New Moon, El Salado, Terreo, Espirando. Time 1:17 1/4.

One mile. Selling. All ages. Purse \$100—Chimarra 101 (Vittorio) even won, Jolly Briton 81 second, A. Apollonaris 104 third, Oraibee, Hattie Fox, Zi-ka, Victoria. Time 1:48.

One mile and a quarter. Selling. All ages. Purse \$500—Malay 99 (Vittorio) 11 to 10 won, Marcato 104 second, Mesdowthorp 104 third, Forte, Cassdale. Time 2:13 1/2.

One mile. Selling. All ages. Purse \$400—Wyoming 107 (Sullman) 7 to 2 won, Imperious 110 second, Montanus 106 third. Mamie G., Judge Wofford, Lodeslar, Castake. Time 1:45.

Seven furlongs. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—King Carnival 102 (I. Martin) 4 to 3 won, Morings 99 second, Pat Morrissey 101 third, Ringmaster, Mike Rice. Time 1:30 1/2.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

Five furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Floridan 110 (Bullman) 4 to 5 won, Giro 113 second, Antoinetta 115 third, Alienna, Tutbill, Tanoka, Bohrsind, Juliette. Time 1:03 1/2.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Magnus 101 (Bullman) 10 to 1 won, Mo-da 96 second, Yarbua 105 third, O'Connor, Romany, Ricardo, Mainstay, Blooming Chance. Time 1:17 1/4.

One mile and an eighth. Hurdles. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Grainger 115 (Glover) 4 to 5 won, Monita 125 second, Major S. 130 third. J. O. C., Ft. Una Colorado. Time 2:12 1/2.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Daisy F. 100 (Vittorio) 3 to 5 won, Lena 96 second, Owehee 96 third, Coda, Rapido, Uim, Ringmaster, Tom Calvert. Time 1:52.

One mile. Two year olds. Tanforan Stakes. Value \$1200—Advance Guard 110 (Spencer) 4 to 1 won, Hindoo Princess 95 second, Wallenstein 101 third, Sunello, Bogus Bill, Jolly Briton, Limerick. Time 1:46 1/4.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upwards. Purse \$400—Sybaris 95 (F. Walsb) 12 to 1 won, Rio Chico 101 second, Marcato 107 third, Montgomery, Mike Rice, Montallade. Time 1:15 3/4.

A STEEPLCHASE course has been built at New Orleans and the jumpers began their innings there last week.

Breed What the Market Demands.

The recent Fasig-Tipton sale will add a greater stimulus to the breeding of good horses than that business has received for the past six years. The outlook for breeders of that kind of stock is very encouraging. At present prices, and those which are sure to prevail during the next five years, at least, even those who are raising horses in the North can get their money back, and a little more, provided they exercise sound judgment in the selection of broodmares, as well as stallions with which to mate them, and take proper care of their stock from the time of mating their mares until the foals are matured, broken to harness and ready for the market.

Unless a man is born with a natural love for good horses and is a good judge of horse flesh he had better not engage in the business. These qualities are almost indispensable to success under the conditions which now prevail and are likely to in future. Buyers are becoming more critical every year, and while it is true that a plain horse which lacks size but shows speed enough to win in remarkably fast time, together with a disposition to do his best at all times and under all circumstances, and endurance enough to finish his miles strong and repeat heat after heat will always bring good money, most horsemen are looking for animals which have size, beauty and style, combined with great speed and first-class racing qualities. It is a much more difficult matter to produce animals which have all these qualities than those which have only one or more of them.

The reason why such animals as the above command the high prices that they always have and always will is because it is so difficult to produce them that there is always a scarcity. The farmer of limited means who breeds only a few each year cannot afford to breed solely for speed and racing qualities. He should leave that to the wealthy class of breeders, who are able to buy the best of mares, patronize the most successful of stallions and hire first-class trainers to develop and campaign their stock.

The time is past, never to return, when well bred, promising, undeveloped youngsters will command fabulous prices. Men who pay big money now must hold their watches on the animals and learn by personal observation that they can and do really show the speed claimed for them.

When a small breeder succeeds in raising a colt or filly with speed capacity enough for track work and racing qualities that will enable him or her to race successfully, the cost of fitting the animal, added to that of raising him, will in the majority of cases be more than the purchaser will pay unless the breeder is so fortunate as to be a skillful trainer himself.

Next to the very fast trotters and pacers, horses that show plenty of the right kind of knee and hock action command the highest prices. Quality counts for more than size in this class, but such as combine size with first-class quality bring the highest prices. Those who have watched the reports of sales closely will remember that some trotting bred high actors which have never trotted miles in 2:30 have brought as high as \$4100, and that others which have only stood 15 hands have sold for from \$2000 upward under the hammer.

The small breeder can raise such animals at a profit. It costs something to educate and fit them for the market, but not nearly as much as it does to develop the speed of a majority of the fast ones. The man who has a good hitting harness, a smooth yard or small field, with soft footing and plenty of straw or brush, can train the high actor right at home, provided he is something of a natural horseman.

Good-sized, sound, handsome, stylish, well-broken, free-driving carriage horses can now be raised at some profit by most small breeders. They should be broken and ready for the market by the time they are four years old. Broodmares should be fed liberally while carrying such foals, and the youngsters should have plenty of muscle and bone-making food from the time they begin to eat until sold. At maturity they should stand from 15.2 to 16 hands high, and weigh from 1050 upwards, in fair road condition. There will be as great a scarcity for this kind of horses for the next few years as of campaigning material. It will not cost the breeder more than \$25 or \$50 to have such an animal thoroughly educated to harness and fitted for the market.

The farmer who uses proper care in the selection of his broodmares, and mates them with the right kind of a trotting stallion, will stand a good chance of producing occasionally a fast trotter and high class actor without diminishing his chances of getting a large percentage of first class road and carriage horses. Men who breed in this manner are likely to find more profit in the business than those who breed solely for carriage and road horse. It will pay the small breeders to keep close watch of the market. If they will attend the public sales of first class horse stock, they can see for themselves the conformation, style, gait and manners of the horses which bring the highest prices. Bearing in mind the fact that like produces like or the likeness of some ancestor, not infrequently a remote one, they can then select their breeding stock with a reasonable certainty of producing such a class of animals as the market demands.

When it is time to sell the stock never refuse a fair offer. Always remember that it is better to regret selling an animal than to regret not disposing of him. The farmer who sells at his own home knows what he is getting for his horses.

A farmer may be very successful in raising good horses, but when he takes them to the city to sell may learn to his sorrow that he is a poor salesman. The city sales stables are generally well supplied with city broken animals, and the country farmer who takes his green horses to the city to sell is liable to run up a big bill for his own keep and that of his horses before he finds a customer, even if his horses do not suffer from sickness as most country horses are liable to after they have been in the city stables a few days—American Horse Breeder.

A Battle Between Bear and Horse.

SIMPSON'S CORNERS, N. C., Dec. 1.—Fully 150 typical mountaineers, hunters, trappers and tarheel loungers were congregated about Simpson's store, the only place of business within twenty miles, when I arrived last Saturday. Having a curiosity to learn the cause of the odd combination, I inquired of a loog-limbed, red-headed butternut hunter.

"Wal, stranger, ther's goin' to come off right away the gosh durdest fight you ever saw right here at the corners."

"Who are the contestants and what are they going to fight for?"

"Thar sin't no who 'bout it. It's ole Jim Bell's stalynn that's goin' to lambaste Sam Carter's two big bars, an' let me tell you stranger, it will be a fight to 'member for many a year, an' I'm hettin' on the stalynn."

"A horse to do battle with two full-grown bears? Why, my friend, the bears ought to be able to tear him to pieces in a jiffy."

"Say, stranger, it's 'parent you don't know that hoss. Why, that stalynn's the biggest devil this side of ole Nautchalah. Thers sin't no livin' critter on four legs can down him. That stalynn's wiped out half a dozen bars, killed a painter an' near 'bont cleaned out the creek of men and critters the last year. Ha's dang'us as din'mite, an' nobody can handle him 'ceptin' ole Jim's hoy, Jack, an' how'n t'under ha does it nobody knows. Sum folks say ha hip ntizes the hoss. Mebbe he does; anyway, he's the only human that can handle him."

"Where can I find this terrible animal?"

"Right over there in that pen," replied my informant, pointing to a big stockade of heavy timbers a short distance down the creek.

When I climbed up and stood upon a wide shelf or string of logs which extended entirely around the sixty-foot stockade and looked over at the occupant of the pen I was forced to confess that the hunter had not exaggerated, at least so far as the horse was concerned. The animal I looked upon was a wild stallion of the mountain breed, common in the highlands of North Carolina.

Although not above 14½ hands in height, he was certainly the most vicious and savage looking brute of the equine species I had ever looked at. He was black as a coal, with long mane and tail and with limbs of perfect symmetry, and but for the manner in which he rolled his eyes and curled his lips above his long glistening teeth as he snarled at the people on the shelf, making them dodge down out of reach, he would have been a perfect beauty. As it was, his actions showed him to be a devil incarnate.

I had scarcely taken all this in when four men came up lading two tremendous bears, either of which would have tipped the scale at 400 pounds. The crowd followed close behind, and almost before the men had opened two small gates at the bottom of the stockade to let the bears in a human belt encircled the stockade, the bears were let in at opposite sides, and almost in a flash there began the most terrific and bloody battle I had ever seen.

I have witnessed in the Old North State and in the mountains battles between catamounts and holl dogs. I have seen a panther pitted against dogs, bears and catamounts, and once witnessed a royal battle in Texas, in which two big bears and a panther fought a drove of peccaries, but in comparison with the fight which followed all of the above seemed placid as schoolboy play.

The bears had barely time to straighten up after their entrance before the black stallion gave a snort of rage and hounded toward the big bear, which stood almost below my feet. Bruin saw him coming and rose to his hind feet, his little yellow eyes snapping with rage and hunger. The horse was too quick for him, however, for before the bear could strike with his powerful arms the stallion reared up, drove both forefeet squarely into the bear's face and neck, knocking him six feet away.

Whelming like lightning, the enraged stallion gathered to kick, but before he could launch out bear No. 2 came up on a gallop, and just as the horse's heels left the ground the bear gave a quick snarl, catching the hide about a foot above the fetlock, and tearing away a strip of hide a foot long and an inch in width. With a scream of rage and pain the horse hounded into the air, clear over the bear, and whirled, it appeared, so quickly was it done, almost in mid air, and before No. 2 could face about the stallion's sharp teeth closed over one of its ears.

A snap, a rip of tearing flesh and one ear and a big piece of hide were gone. The bear, growling with rage, was on its hind feet in a second, but only in time to catch a vicious kick with both hind feet, which sent it over on its back. As before, the horse was compelled to whirl about to face a second enemy, for bear No. 1 had gotten on its feet and

was rushing to the fray. Then, for two or three minutes, it appeared—but which probably was not much more than as many seconds—there was a mix-up of hide, hair and heels, mingled with growls, savage snorts and snapping teeth.

One bear was down and badly hurt. The other bear, No. 2, was bleeding profusely about the head and one of his legs seemed to be crippled. As for the stallion he was fearfully torn on every one of his four legs.

But before I could take in the full extent of injuries given and received by the three fighters they were all again on the move. The bears this time separated to attack the stallion from different quarters, but they met with a ring general, for the horse whirled and charged directly at one of them, and as the bear attempted to gain his hind feet, he wheeled and launched both hind hoofs with a sickening thud against his ribs.

I could plainly hear the snap of broken bones as the bear toppled over, but before the stallion could dodge or throw up his head out of reach No. 2 struck him on the nose with his claws.

Down went both, hoofs and claws flying. A second after the horse, which now seemed a mass of torn and bleeding flesh, hounded into the air and came down with all four feet on his prostrate foe, crushing bone, flesh and muscle beneath. Then, scarcely giving his dying foe a glance, the crazed stallion sprang at his other enemy, who was trying vainly to regain his feet. Again the stallion sprang into the air, with his four feet gathered into bunch, and again there was a sickening crunch of bone and flesh. Both bears were now dead, crushed and kicked into two bloody masses of wool, bone and flesh.

After his last dash the horse walked away a few steps, then, turning, staggered up to the first bear he had knocked out, knelt down and literally tore skin and flesh from the bear's body; then with the bloody head and glistening teeth the savage brute managed to stagger over to the other mass of wool and flesh, which he served in the same manner.

After tearing and battering the body into a mass of broken bones and mangled flesh, the stallion tossed his head, from which the bloody foam flew in long flecks, gave a neigh of triumph and fell lifeless to the ground. The stallion had won the battle, but it had cost him his life.

ENGLISH turf writers are beginning to admit that their trainers and jockeys do not know it all. In a brief but none the less interesting review of the English racing season, the prominent part played by the American bred horse, trainer and jockey is well shown by the Manchester Chronicle. One of the most startling admissions made is the statement that "Americans know how to train a horse at least as well as we do." A year or two ago such a statement could not have been made by an English turf writer without exciting animosity in some quarters and derision in others. Indeed, Pryor and Pinar, who trained for Messrs. Ten Broeck and Lorillard respectively, were not by any means highly considered by English turfmen. The Chronicle says: "Experience has convinced us that the Americans know how to train a horse at least as well as we do. Their methods are different, but they seem able to take English thoroughbreds and improve them to an extraordinary extent, whereas we have not a corresponding measure of success with American bred animals which we obtain from them."

It is said that the proposed trotting track near London, England, will be built this winter, and the chief of all track builders, Seth Griffio, will go to London to superintend the construction. It is much more than probable that harness racing will become as popular in the "tight little isle" as it is in Austria and France.

To Stallion Owners.

The quickest and best method of bringing the merits of your horse to the attention of owners of the standard and thoroughbred broodmare is to advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. No medium for announcements of this description is in any way equal to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as it reaches all the breeders, owners, racing men and sportsmen generally throughout the Pacific Coast.

An Additional Inducement

A special article, together with a tabulated pedigree of the sire advertised during the coming stallion season, will be published. This is an advantage to advertisers of stallions that is too obvious to need further comment. Owners of broodmares are now seriously considering the selection of the stallion to breed to, and advertisements that appear early will make a greater impression than if held back until later in the season.

Oakland Bench Show.

(Continued)

The Collie exhibit was good in quality, thirty-six entries filling out fifteen classes. In puppies, Glenera, a black and white ten dog from Seattle took first and came second in open to Ormskirk Yarrow, a dog with fairly good head, fine body and excellent coat. Bell Bonnington was best in novice hitches with Black Bear a close second. In open hitches (tri-color) Princess Ziska was alone as was Dacul Dhn in winners' class. Both dogs showed up well, being in splendid condition. In sables, dog puppies, Verona Rover came first with Roh Roy 4th second. Princess Bosita was placed first over Lady Norman who has a number of northern wins to her credit. In open dogs, Capital, a Victoria entry took first over Soighter and Count Sergius. Lady Norman was first in open hitches, ranking Ormskirk Princess and Ormskirk Queenie by a close margin. Ormskirk Emerald Jr (a son of Ch. Ormskirk Emerald) alone in winners, dogs, shows improvement in form very much, winning first and special for best.

Bull terriers with three entries were good, Rodyard first in open and novice has a good body and legs, but is slightly thick in head and carries his tail a trifle gaily. Woodcote Queen, winner of special for best, is excellent in body, has straight legs, nice coat and head with good expression. Trilby is a promising young puppy hitch and shows the Banjo conformation strongly.

In fox terriers, wire hairs were represented by but one specimen, ordinary in quality. Smooths showed eight dogs with three classes. In puppy dogs and hitches, Inquisitor and Idelie were two youngsters showing good form and style. Victoria Wanderer hested Cerber Doon in novice dogs. The former was better in head and ears. Doon shows well, however, in body and coat and was but a shade behind the winner. In open dogs the awards were, Victoria Wanderer first, Cairnsmuir Doctor second and Cerber Doon third.

Doctor is better in head and ears than Wanderer but is a trifle leggy and should show up a little better in loins and hindquarters to rank Wanderer. Irritator, a stylish young dog, was not in proper condition to show to advantage. Elmwood Grace, first in open hitches, is a well set stylish bitch with excellent expression.

Irish terriers were few but better than have been seen here for several years. Ssenich Mixit is a good specimen but a trifle heavy.

Two Bedlingtones were benched—an innovation in Coast shows by the way. Both were excellent types and would show in hot competition.

Single entries of a Japanese spaniel Princess Jap, the Blenheim bitch Dorothy of Blenheim and an Italian greyhound Blue Bell (which was sold the first night of the show) were all excellent dogs, the Blenheim particularly so. We note with regret Mr. Stewart's loss of Duke of Gloster, a Blenheim, which had been entered but unfortunately died before the show opened.

Hendler W. B. Counts has now with him at Bakersfield a string of sixteen Derby and All Age dogs which he is hard at work preparing for the field trials next month. Mr. Counts built himself a commodious cabin in a favorable location but had hard luck in keeping in touch with a bevy of quail in the vicinity. During his absence one day some hunters were in his district and succeeded in bagging nearly every bird in the flock.

California Eborcum, the young rough coat St. Bernard owned by H. H. White of Oakland, has improved to a great degree since the May show in this city. He has a good head, intelligent expression, shows up remarkably well in bone and legs, stands well and has a beautiful coat. He weighs now about 230 pounds.

H. S. Betten left for Bakersfield last Saturday. He took with him four setters, Verona, California's Woodcroft, Bonnie Jim and Lawrence which he will get ready for the field trials. He also has two of Alec Truman's pointers in charge.



The Brook of Auld Lang Syne.

As months and rolling years depart,
And human lives decline,
With an intenser love the heart
Clings to auld lang syne.
Though costly roof and gilded dome
Above us brightly shine,
Still do we cherish childhood's home,
The roof of auld lang syne.

We love the song of piping bird,
Sheep bleat and low of kine,
For hymn of birds and sounds of herd
Remind of auld lang syne.
We love at dawn's encircling'd break
Thro' grove of oak or pine
To pass, for near them gleam the lake
And brook of auld lang syne.

Ah! happy time, enchanting time!
When first with rod and line,
We hasten'd in the sweet June time
To brooks of auld lang syne:
Where shadows of the branching oak
Made dim the tranquil stream,
Where bright the spangled beauties broke
With such resplendent gleam!
We knew each sandy bar and cove,
Each rock where ripples spun,
Each shallow where the lilies thrive,
Each reach where currents run.
We knew where 'neath each green bank side
Where red the roses wine,
In hollow'd cave the darlings hide,
The trout of auld lang syne.

—Isaac McLellan.

Fish Lines.

Local anglers have at present but little more to engage their attention than a retrospect of the past season, pleasant or otherwise as the case may be innividually. Russian river has not as yet given the sport that was anticipated in the stream by the usual winter run of steelheads, up to date but very few have been landed. Point Reyes tide waters have during the week yielded several good catches, the fish have averaged well in size. An Eastern sportsman, a Mr. Sargent, who has been stopping at Rochefort's is credited with an excellent catch during the week.

It will be seen from the following taken from the Utica Herald that Eastern anglers not only have an enviable variety of sport with rod and line but the past season on the St. Lawrence river has, it is reported, been one of the best ever known.

"Probably there are no public waters where the laws are more carefully observed and fishing is carried on in a more sportsmanlike manner than at the Thousand Islands or what is known as the State reservation on the St. Lawrence River. The special provisions in the game laws relating to the waters of the Thousand Islands make the open season for black bass, Oswego bass, pickerel, pike, wall-eyed pike, and muskallonge from June 9th to January 1st. Bass less than ten inches in length cannot be legally taken. No person is permitted to catch, kill or possess more than twelve bass in any one day, and where two or more persons are fishing from the same boat, they cannot take to exceed twenty-four bass in a day.

The Anglers' Association of the St. Lawrence River, a large and influential organization, composed mainly of prominent business and professional men from different parts of the United States, who have summer homes among the islands, and also including many of the principal citizens of Clayton and Alexandria bay, is entitled to great credit for the healthy sentiment regarding fishing which prevails within the reservation. It is largely due to the efforts of the association that the international park exists, that the special protective provisions were enacted and enforced, and that the sentiment in favor of sportsmanlike angling is so strong.

During the first few weeks after the season opened this year the fishing was not very good in the river owing to the great number of menhaden. For some time the bass, muskallonge and pickerel all displayed utter contempt for the angler's hook, trolling spoon and live bait, evidently finding their wants fully supplied by the myriads of little fish mentioned. About August 1st, however, the game fish began to bite vigorously, and they have kept it up, so that as a whole this has been one of the best fishing seasons known on the St. Lawrence for many years.

The average weight of the black bass which are caught in the waters of the St. Lawrence is from one and one half to two pounds, and a three-pounder is considered quite a big one. When one is caught which tips the scales at four pounds it is an event which is worth bragging about, and every ounce above that weight is counted as of great importance. Once in a great while a specimen is taken weighing four and a half or five pounds, but such occurrences are extremely rare. The St. Lawrence pickerel or pike proper averages from three to seven pounds in weight, and a ten-pounder is a big one. It is not a very uncommon thing, however, to see them weighing from twelve to sixteen pounds, and in rare cases they are taken weighing twenty pounds or even a trifle more. The muskallonge frequently attains great size, and while those which weigh from fourteen to twenty pounds are counted as good ones, hardly a season passes without the capture of a specimen weighing from thirty to forty pounds, and once in a great while even the latter mark is passed.

From records kept during the past season of big muskallonge caught on the river the following figures are taken: August—A twenty-two pound muskallonge caught near Terrace Park; one weighing 35 pounds taken near Big Island; one weighing 10½ pounds caught off Bartlett Point, one mile above Clayton; two captured near Hamilton's Island, one weighing 18 and the other 36 pounds. September—A muskallonge captured by a Frontenac guest weighed over 30 pounds; specimens were caught near Carleton Island weighing 27, 18½, 9 and 15 pounds, respectively; near Mile Free Point one was taken weighing 18½ pounds. Many fine catches of black bass and pickerel were also made. Several very large wall-eyed pike were taken in the river opposite Fine View. They were caught in deep water.

Black bass were very numerous in the vicinity of Cape Vincent during the season, and oarsmen found profitable employment in fishing for the market. Quantities of them were sold for 5 cents per pound. It is said that a gentleman from New York, together with his guide, took 3500 pounds of black bass in the lake (Ontario) near Cape Vincent and off Stoney Island. The waters around Cape Vincent are not included in the State reservation of the St. Lawrence river."

At this season of the year the Oakland and Alameda waters are invaded by countless thousands of silver smelt. The estuary is full of them now, but in Lake Merritt, the Oaklanders are having gala times taking them from the lake. Last Sunday "Ollow Legs" made a trip to the lake "on the quiet" he had not been there long before he noticed the familiar figure of that persistent angler "Doc" Watts. The recognition was mutual, greetings and monitorial questions quickly passed back and forth, both agreed to keep secret the piscatorial discovery they had made. "Ollow Legs" filled a bushel basket with fingerlings, Watts had equal success with his especially imported Scotch fliss.

Striped bass are being caught in plenty in the sloughs of the Petaluma marshes and at the mouth of the creek by the net fishermen. Anglers can not conveniently fish that side of the bay with rod and line as it is almost impossible to procure boats in the vicinity of the fishing ground and out of the question to endeavor to reach those points from Tiburon with a small boat. The fish run from one to six pounds and larger, they are in their feeding. The large bass, it seems, have gone out into the ocean.

Isaac Welton died December 15, 1885.



CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The E. A. Sawyer ranch near Hollister has been posted against shooters. The property has been leased by the Hollister Gun Club as a shooting preserve.

Paul E. Kellar left this city for New York on Thursday. Mr. Keller will represent the wholesale house of Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden and while East will purchase a full and complete line of goods for the sporting goods department of the above firm, which branch of the business will be under his management in the future. Wm L. Orreer will go on the road for the house and handle the line of goods in Mr. Kellers branch of the business. Both these gentlemen are known to the Coast trade and sportsmen, having been with the E. T. Allen Co. for a number of years past.

Duck shooting has improved materially during the past week. Reports from many sections show that the stormy weather has driven the birds from the open waters to seek shelter in the marshes and up among the tule districts. Last Sunday hunters who were on the Snienn, Sonoma and Petaluma marshes, on the eastern bay shores and the Belmont and San Mateo marshes almost without exception made good bags—the birds were flying in goodly numbers.

On the Country Club grounds and the Point Reyes marshes the shooting has been very good. The stormy weather on Thursday should make shooting conditions for the balance of the week excellent. Many local sportsmen left town Thursday night bound for a favorite shooting spot, in response to weather indications which invited them forth with gun and dog or to take position in the blinds yesterday morning.

The Los Angeles Gun club announces a three days' tournament commencing December 30th. Blue rock shooting will occupy one day, the live bird traps will be in use the other two. The rumor that the chief feature on the program will be a team shoot in which a team from San Francisco composed of Clarence Haight, M. O. Feudner, Clarence Naumen and Ed Schantz will compete is we are satisfied without a particle of foundation. Two of the gentlemen named are actively engaged in business and their absence at this time of the year to take part in a pigeon shoot at a distant point (however much they would like to) is not to be counted on.

We have no doubt whatever but the local shooters named would be perfectly willing to meet teams from Los Angeles and San Diego if a match can be arranged to take place in this city or vicinity, it is possible that preliminaries could be quickly settled for the contest to take place at an early date. Individual matches could, we are sure, also be scheduled for the same time and place.

Quail hunters until the past week have had a plethora of sport. The best returns have been reported from Marin county. The Country Club and Tamalpais Gun Club members who were out last Sunday with gun and dog found the quail had left the thick cover and many limit bags were counted, among those who were shooting are listed C. F. Mullin, Alex. Hamilton, Downey Harvey, Henry Fortman, W. S. Kittle and Mr. Ven Sicken of the Country Club; Fred Butler, W. C. Brown, Fred Surrhynne shot over the Tamalpais preserve. Frank Vernon and E. C. Rodolph bagged fifty-eight quail near Point Reyes on Saturday and Sunday.

San Joss sportsmen have apparently not fared so well. Hunting this season has certainly not been all that could be desired by the local sportsman; in fact, it has been exceedingly poor. The causes are many. First there was the unsuccessful attempts to secure quail. When the season first opened the weather was very unfavorable, so that the first few days' shooting brought very unfavorable reports. The rain drove the birds to thick brush, where hunting them was an almost impossibility. Then it was discovered that all the good shooting property was owned by parties who forbid trespassing to any except a very few favored friends. The birds seemed to learn upon which ground shooting was forbidden and all flocked there where they were safe.

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions

of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTS MAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The county enactments relative to the shipment of game have become inoperative under the decision of the Supreme Court of California, rendered December 5, 1899, in the case of James Knapp on habeas corpus, appealed from the Superior Court of Stanislaus county.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Mono, Modoc, Mitocchino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, Solano, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Yolo.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county; quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, coon or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white, quail and partridge chickens, close season in for e for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited. Shipment of game from county prohibited.

Glenn—Deer, venison, d-i-d venison, deer skin, huck, doe or fawn; quail, grouse, pheasant, dove, plover, snipe or wild duck, shipping or taking out of the county prohibited. 25 birds per year individual limit to be taken from the county upon license and permission. Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1900.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Brouze this or carlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited. Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Stanislaus—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited. Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Stanislaus—Wild ducks, dove, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th. Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited.

Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shipping for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, geese, or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to market outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, e-rets, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1. Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec 1 (netting prohibited). Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

Sacramento—Quail, ducks, doves, pheasants; shooting for sale and market out of county prohibited. Taking or shipping out of county of more than ten birds in one day by any person prohibited. San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game, but of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15. San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept 15; (close season continuous, 1899.) Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited. San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of bounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county is prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of animals out of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs, prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of bounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Oct. 15. Shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Claims can not be dug till July, 1902.

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Valley or mountain quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale or shipment out of, or into the county prohibited. Wild duck, purchase and sale, or shipment out of county of ducks killed in the county prohibited (in force Nov 9).

Santa Cruz—Shipping game from the county prohibited



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 25—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club. One day show for fox terriers only. New Orleans. La. Wm. Le Monnier, sec'y. Feb. 20—23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, sup't.

FIELD TRIALS.

—Kentucky Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials — Ky. H. D. Newcomb, sec'y. —South Carolina Game Protective and Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials — S. C. W. G. Jeffords, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y. —Champion Field Trials Association's annual trials. West Point, Miss. (Following U. S. Trials). W. B. Stafford, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y. Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y. Feb. —, 1900—Texas Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. — Tex. G. A. Chabot, sec'y-treas.

Oakland Bench Show.

The dog show in Oakland which opened on the 7th inst. and closed Saturday last was financially a successful exhibit, being held in conjunction with the Oakland Poultry Association and Pacific Pigeon Club. The attendance was good throughout, particularly so on the closing night. Pacific Kennel League rules prevailed. The decisions of the judges C. D. Nairn and J. W. Barrell (setters and pointers only) were in the main satisfactorily received although in several instances dogs with Eastern bench records were turned down the wins being awarded to dogs with but fair Coast records. The reversal being due more to lack of condition if anything and not quality.

Much is due the efforts of the secretary, Mr. Norman J. Stewart, in making the third annual show of the club the excellent exhibition it has been. Mr. Louis Haaf proved an efficient officer and hard worker in the superintendence of the many details which fell to his share.

A pleasant function in connection with the show took place on the evening of the 8th inst. when a banquet was given by the officials of the Oakland Poultry Association and the California Collie Club. Addresses were made by Henry Berrar, Mr. Mitchell of Fresno, Mr. Tresler and Mr. Albers of Los Angeles, O. G. Albee and Mrs. O. G. Albee, Chas. R. Harker, Mr. Francis of Monterey, Mr. Hayes of Alameda, Frank Breed and J. S. Naismith of Oakland, Dr. Keys of Alameda, Mr. N. J. Stewart, Mr. Brown of Riverside, Vice-President L. N. Cobblestick and President Van Every.

A meeting of the Pacific Kennel League was held on the 9th inst. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President H. A. Wegener, Vice-President M. Coffey, second Vice-President O. J. Albee, third Vice-President Julius Redelsheimer, Secretary-Treasurer Norman J. Stewart. The Executive Committee will be composed of the vice-presidents and one delegate from each club not represented by either of the vice presidents.

St Bernards were a good display. The competition in this breed was not as keen as could be desired, nineteen entries being distributed among nine classes. In puppy dogs, Minstrel Boy, an Eastern dog, was absent. In novice dogs, Lew, a Valckjo entry, first, showed excellent head, body and bone. In open dogs, the two entries were good ones. May Queen, first in novice bitches, was in prime condition, she has a splendid body, legs and conformation, but would have lost to Alta Rachel, second, had the latter been in better form. Rachel shows a far better head, body, legs, style and expression, her ears are, however, a trifle too long. Princess Sheherszide and King Menelek alone in winners, bitches, and champion dogs, were never in better shape and looked well. The kennel display of Irvington Kennels was excellent.

In pointers three good specimens were shown. English setters numbered eight, seven being in seven classes all of them with the exception of seven being northern entries. Count Dick from Seattle winner of first in open being a very clever specimen of the setter type. The northern c'cgs, with few exceptions, were for sale.

Irish setters were four, Count Msck, from Portland, being the best shown. Four puppy bitches entered from Victoria were for sale.

Field spaniels brought Bozz Silk and Peg Woffington to the front without competition. Cockers had an entry of thirty distributed among eighteen classes. In puppy dogs Red Cloud Jr. second, and puppy bitch, Red Princess second, awards would have been withheld in any kind of competition. The exhibit as a whole was a very good one without calling for particular individual comment excepting in a few instances. In champion dogs Guy Silk should have been placed over Viscount easily—Silk outpointing him in head, ears and body. In open bitches, other than black, the win of Redwood Virgy can be credited to the adroitness of the handler. Mona II, second in puppy bitches, and Sweetheart's First, first in puppy dogs were two of the most promising young cockers hatched. The Stockton entries of C. Leonard were of more than ordinary merit. Little Black Z, a strikingly handsome puppy, taking first in blacks. Redwood Cocker Kennels display was one of the features of the show. Plumeria Kennels also made an

ambitious effort at display. (See page 409 for conclusion.)

The list of awards continued from last week are the following:

COLLIES (tri-colors)—Puppy dogs—1 A J McIntosh's Glenera (Roh Roy—Happy Thought), 2 O J Albee's Roy's Thought (Roh Roy—Happy Thought). Puppy Bitches—1 W B Frue's Irralie (Mascot—Phroso). Novice Dogs—1 A J McIntosh's Glenera (Roh Roy—Happy Thought), 2 Winters Collie Kennels' Dixon's Ormskirk (imp. Ormskirk Blucher—Queen of Winters). Novice Bitches—1 Winters Collie Kennels' Bell Bonnington (imp. Ormskirk Blucher—Queen of Winters), 2 O J Albee's Black Bear (Roh Roy—Cragston Moss Rose), 3 W B Frue's Irralie (Mascot—Phroso). Open Dogs—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Yarrow (imp. Ormskirk Blucher—Iris) 2 A J McIntosh's Glenera (Roh Roy—Happy Thought). Open Bitches—1 W B Frue's Princess Ziska (Mascot—Baby Dhu).

Winners' Class—Dogs—1 Dr A McChesney's Daouil Dhu (Major Welton—Iris).

COLLIES (sables)—Puppy Dogs—1 Jas Annot's Verona Rover (Chance IV—Verona Braw Lass) 2 Stewart and Son's Roh Roy IV (Roh Roy—Happy Thought), 3 F A Rowsell's Stewart's Chromo (imp. Ormskirk Blucher—Cragston Moss Rose), res Chas D E-les' Jeff (Strathmore—Ben Jr—Lassie).

Puppy Bitches—1 O J Albee's Princess Ronita (Roh Roy—Happy Thought), 2 George Tinto's Lady Norman (Roh Roy—Happy Thought), 3 Winters Collie Kennels' Admiral's Sunset (Ch Old Hall Admiral—Woodlawn Sunset), res O J Albee's Countess Mona (Roh Roy—Happy Thought).

Novice Dogs—1 Winters Collie Kennels' Verona Pale Face (Ch Old Hall Admiral—Verona Braewood) 2 W B Frue's Count Sergius (Mascot—Baby Dhu), 3 'Thornhill Kennels' Clausman, res Stewart and Son's Roh Roy IV (Roh Roy—Happy Thought).

Novice Bitches—1 M Coffey's Pensarn Pansy (Pensarn Guard—Shadeland Pansy), 2 O J Albee's Southport Miss (imp Ormskirk Blucher—imp Queen's Bounty).

Open Dogs—J H Mache's Capital (Ightenhill Chief—Silk Gown), 2 O J Albee's Soughter (Ch Wellshonne Charlie—Happy Thought), 3 W B Frue's Count Sergius (Mascot—Baby Dhu), res C D Bates Jr's Jeff (Strathmore—Ben-Lessie), v h c O J Albee's imp. Ormskirk Blucher (Ormskirk Wellington—Calcey Duchess), v h c Stewart & Son's Roh Roy IV (Roh Roy—Happy Thought) h c O J Albee's Alto Clifton (Dan E—Roslyn Constance).

Open Bitches—1 Gen Tinto's Lady Norman (Roh Roy—Happy Thought), 2, 3, O J Albee's Ormskirk Princess (Ch Ormskirk Emerald—imp. Queen's Bounty), Ormskirk Queenie (Ch Ormskirk Emerald—imp Queens Bounty), res O J Albee's Rose Boy (Roh Roy—Cragston Moss Rose), v h c O J Albee's Roslyn Daisy (Mat—Roslyn Constance).

Winners' Class, Dogs—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Emerald Jr (Ch Ormskirk Emerald—imp Queen's Bounty).

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy Bitches—1 G D Lubben's Trilby (imp Banjo—Lily).

Novice Dogs, Open Dog—1 L S Adam Jr's Rudyard (Rastus—Lady Belle).

Open Bitches—1 Fay and Gleason Kennels' Woodcote Queen (Woodcote Venom—Jen).

DACHSHUNDE—Open Dogs—1 W B Frue's Prince Rupert (Ch Duke—Ch Princess).

FOX TERRIERS (wire hair)—Novice Bitches—1 Fernwood Kennels' Fernwood Brophy.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—Puppy Dogs—1, 2, N H Hickman's Idelle, Iquistor (St Vigilant—Elmwood Grace).

Novice Dogs—1 G J M E d'Aquin's Victoria Wanderer (Aldon Queestor—Queen of Trumps), 2 W W Moore's Carver Do n (Blomton Reeder—Dauntless White Violet).

Open Dogs—1 G J M E d'Aquin's Victoria Wanderer (Aldon Queestor—Queen of Trumps), 2 Powhattan Kennels' Cairnsmuir Doctor (Donnington—Dame Dalby), 3 W W Moore's Carver Dion (Blomton Reeder—Dauntless White Violet), res N H Hickman's Irritation (St Vigilant—Elmwood Grace).

Open Bitches—1 N H Hickman's Elmwood Grace (Blackrock Runmagar—Lady Domino).

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy Bitches—1 Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Dahlia (—Little Nell).

Novice Dogs—1 Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Mixit (Pat O'Hara—Nell).

Open Dogs—1, 2, Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Mixit (Pat O'Hara—Nell), Riki Tiki Tavi (Erin Rebel—Queen Eudcliff).

Open Bitches—1 Mrs G Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Dahlie.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Open Dog—1 J Redelsheimer's Clarence J (Epicure—Beech Grove).

Open Bitches—1 J Redelsheimer's Herdwich Mollie (Hammond—Clude Girl).

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Open Bitches—1 Mrs Heije's Princess Jap.

BLLENHEIM SPANIELS—Novice Bitches, Open Bitches—1, 2, Stewart and Sons' Dorothy of Blenheim (Royal Baby—Royal Princess).

SPECIALS—Hammersmith & Field trophy, for best display collection of dogs, the property of one owner or kennel; Redwood Cocker Kennels—Silver medal for best decorated kennels, Redwood Cocker Kennels. Bronze medal for second best, Plumeria Kennels—silver medal for largest number of entries by a lady, Mrs E B Thompson, Irvington Kennels.

GREAT DANES—For best, Monte Carlo.

ST BERNARD—Best dog, King Menelek; best bitch, silver cup, May Queen; best kennel of four, silver cup, Irvi gton Kennels.

POINTERS—Best bitch, Sister Glenheigh G.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Best dog, Count Dick F.

COCKER SPANIELS—Best kennel of not less than four, silver cup, Redwood Cocker Kennels. Best dog, cut glass vase, Ch Havoc. Redwood Cocker Kennels' silver cup for best dog or bitch sired by one of their dogs, Plumeria Kennels' silver first basket for best cocker puppy, Mrs J P Atkin's Sweetheart's First. Best dog puppy, C. Leonard's Little Black Z.

COLLIES—Best kennel of not less than four, silver cup, O J Albee. Best tri-color, silver cup Best California bred, Glenera Best imported, imp. Cheviot Construction. Best dog, Ormskirk Emerald Jr.

BULL TERRIERS—Best dog or bitch, silver cup, Woodcote Queen.

FOX TERRIERS—For best, silver cup, Victoria Wanderer.

IRISH TERRIERS—For best, Saanich Mixit.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Among the likely fox terriers owned in Southern California we may mention Sweet William, the property of G. L. Waring, Esq., of Santa Monica. This excellent young dog a now eighteen months old, he was shown at Santa Barbara his year and won first in puppies and the special, a cup for the best fox terrier hatched. He has a particularly good head and expression and carries his ears very well, is strong boned and shows fine conformation. Aldon Swagger, his sire, is well known to the Coast fancy, being at present installed in a local kennel. Snowflake, his dam, won every time she was shown and was a very good bitch. She had out one litter of puppies before she died. Sweet William is the only one of the litter now living. Snowflake was bred by Ch. Warren Safeguard, out of Blemton Spinway, she by Blemton Victor II, out of Spinster by Ch. Dominic, out of Avon May. This youngster carries out crosses of Stipendiary, two of Vesuvius, a son of Venio, and also a strain of such good ones as Result, Bacchanel, Dusky Trap, etc.

The recent demise of Mr. Thomas Stretch, of Ormskirk, Lancashire, will be noted with regret by the Collie fanciers of this country as well as England. The name of Stretch has, by his sons, acquired a world wide fame, and particularly so in America. His eldest son Tom has a standing among Collie breeders that is appreciated in dogdom circles. He reported the fanciers of the United States alone have paid in purchase money for five dogs a total sum of \$13,500, they were Champion Christopher \$5000, Ormskirk Ormoude \$5000, Ormskirk Goldstuck \$2500, Ormskirk Gallopian \$1500 and Ormskirk Connie \$1000. Besides these many others have been sent to this side, including several that are now in this State, among them we note Ormskirk Blucher, imported by Stewart and Son of Aromes. Blucher's progeny as now become well known to Collie fanciers on the Coast. He is at present owned by O. J. Albee of Lawrence, Santa Clara county.

Field Trial Notes.

The Illinois Field Trials Association held the inaugural trials of the club at Lawrenceville, Ills., on November 21 and 22d on quails, the meeting is reported to have the first of the kind ever held in the State. The attendance of Western sportsmen was a notable one. The weather was not favorable for the work in hand but birds were plenty. The performances of several of the winning dogs was under the circumstances very good. The judges were Theodore Goodman of Terre Haute, Ind., Dr. E. R. Hickerson of Moberly, Mo., and Jas. Vance, Jr., of Metoon, Ills. At the annual meeting of the association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. Rainer, Danville, Ills.; Vice-President, James Pease, Chicago; second Vice-President, Geo. I. Nunn, Lawrenceville, Ills.; third Vice-President, Wm. Werner, Chicago; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. O. V. Ferguson, Mattoon, Ills.; Board of Governors, W. H. Upee, Paul G. Brill, C. C. Hess, Chicago, Jas. Vance, Jr., W. Harris, C. W. Sellow, Mattoon; Dr. N. B. Pantler, Venaville, Ind.; J. W. Ribley, Galva; W. R. Greene and C. Cook, Marshall, Illa. Among the visitors was Mr. A. Leugh of Farmington, Mo., who brought with him a and quartette of field trial dogs, viz: Sport's Geth, Sport's eatiny, Two Spot and Sport's Boy.

Summaries of the two events are as follows: LAWRENCEVILLE (Ill), November 21, 1899—The Derby, Illinois Field Trial Association. For pointers or setters helped on or after January 1, 1898. Nominations \$5, \$5 additional to start. Purse \$190, to first 40 per cent., \$76; second, 30 per cent., \$57; third, 20 per cent., \$33; fourth, 10 per cent., \$19. Sweepstakes, twenty-one entries, seventeen starters.

1. Little Joe—C C Hess's black and white pointer dog (Brighton Joe—Hess's—with—Heerman's Jingo—John Heerman's liver and the pointer dog (Ingo's Johnny—Fayette Alexander). 2. Captain Dupee—W H Dupee's black pointer dog (Kent's Pat—Com sprain)—with—Royal Jingo—J W Ribley's liver and white inter dog (Jingo—Rippintia). 3. Devonshire Jennie's Girl—L S Well's white pointer bitch (Hal inter—Devonshire Jennie)—with—Kernan's Jingo—C W Settle's black and white pointer dog (Young Rip Rap—sister Sue). 4. Ben Tell—Jas Pease's liver and white dog (Ben R—Flee Go—with—Drillmaster—Kickapoo Keoools' liver and white pointer dog (Go—Dot's Pearl). 5. John Ranger—C G Hess' liver and white pointer dog (Brighton Joe—Hess's Ranger—with—Rose M—W H Dupee's black, white and English setter bitch (Kel's Carter—Scrapp). 6. Kent's Flyer—Dr. N B Pantler's liver and white pointer bitch (Nip Kent—Lucy Krown)—with—King's Cyrano—Clark County kennels' orange and white pointer dog (Ingo—Kate Kent). 7. John Taylor—W H Dupee's white, black and tan English setter dog (Ben—Beauty L)—with—Bastin—C W Sellow's liver and the pointer dog (Young Rip Rap—Fayette Alexander). 8. Jan—C W Harris' black and white pointer dog (Young Rip Rap—Buck)—with—Sensation Boy—Clark County Kennels' black and the pointer dog (Young Tribulation—Sensation Girl). 9. Joe Wheeler—E Rainer's black, white and tan English setter dog (Camdogs—Laura)—with—Rose M—W J Wilson's liver and the pointer bitch (Jap Kent—Fayette Girl). 10. Joe Kent—Clark County Kennels' liver and white pointer bitch (see—Marshall's Lill), a bye.

11. Heerman's Jingo with Joe Wheeler's Ben Tell with Devonshire Jennie's Cyrano with Drillmaster's Ben Tell's Girl with John Dupee with Sensation Boy.

RESULT.

1st, King's Cyrano; second, Drillmaster; third, Ben Tell; fourth, Devonshire Jennie's Girl. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ills., November 22 1899—All-Age dog, Illinois Field Trials Association. For all pointers or setters that have not won first or second prize in any contest held by any field trial association whose stakes or stakes are in dogs owned by residents of more than one State. Nominations \$5, \$5 to start. Purse \$130, to first, \$52; second, \$39; third, \$26; fourth, \$13. Sweepstakes, sixteen entries, ten starters. 1. Topsy Pate—Chas Bryden's black pointer bitch (Joe Pate—Topsy)—with—Rip Alexander—W H Harris' black and white pointer (Young Rip Rap—Fayette Alexander).

King's Cyrano—Clark County Kennels' orange and white pointer dog—with—Royal (Chio)—J W Ribley's temon and white pointer bitch (Jingo—John Dove). Kate Rodfield—E Reimer's orange and white English setter bitch (Rodfield—Pippa)—with—Young Tribulation—Clark County Kennels' liver and white pointer dog (Tribulation—Lucille). Ingo's Buff—Wm Werner's lemon and white pointer bitch (Ingo—Lehfield Chio)—with—Drillmaster—Kickapoo Kennels' liver and white pointer dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).

Boh Taylor with King's Cyrano | Young Tribulation with Bastin
Kale Rodfield with Rip Alexander |
RE-ULT.
1st, King's Cyrano; second, Boh Taylor; third, Kate Rodfield; fourth, Drillmaster.

The Uncertainties of Puppies.

Many dog owners and not a few breeders place much value on the "pick of the litter" in the purchase and selection of puppies. Experienced breeders whom we have met regard the question with a great deal of suspicion and place this generally regarded lucky chance for a good specimen in the category of fallacies that time and observation have developed as being practically without corresponding worth and of no real utility. The following article from the pen of John Brown, published in The Asian, will doubtless be of much interest to our readers:

There are people who will tell you that they are able, invariably and without difficulty, to select the best puppy out of a litter. To such one can only reply in the same strain as the Irishman who, on being informed that St. Patrick had crossed the channel on a mill-stone, remarked: "I can't contradict it, but he was a lucky fellow." In contradistinction to these cocksure gentlemen, a fox terrier breeder of reputation once informed me that, if he had the first choice from a six week old litter, he would be perfectly willing to surrender the privilege for a shilling. Inasmuch as the speaker was a man of means, the "shilling" was doubtless a figure of speech. Most men, whatever their views, would prefer to retain the right of choice and back their luck; but the fact remains that in consequence of the uncertainties they might have almost an equal chance of success by groping blindly at the litter enclosed in a bag. Those who are most confident are usually the least experienced. Experience teaches little more than the sure and certain unreliability of an early forecast.

A very frequent piece of advice to the young breeder is to keep a very careful record of all the pups he rears, writing down at waaning time his studied opinion of their merits and possibilities, and so gauging, by the light of their future development, his powers of judging by their young day promise. There is no objection to such a procedure if a man has patience to carry it out; it can only tend to convince him of that state of ignorance which is the first step towards knowledge; but otherwise it is likely to be of little avail. It is possible that if breeders, like the brothers Clarke of Nottingham, who at one time were producing some two hundred and fifty fox terrier puppies per annum, had adopted the method, and continued it and their operations for many years, they might at an advanced stage of life have been able to form some conclusions from the mass of facts before them; but men who breed on that scale and for a long period are as black awers.

The fact is that, although nature has certain fixed and unalterable laws, the laws are so intricate and involved that they defy calculation. The biggest, fattest, healthiest puppy in a litter may continue the sturdiest to the end, but it may also prove the reverse. The puniest may remain puny till it die of rickets and mal-nutrition, or it may survive to be the pick of the basket. A big-jointed, overgrown puppy will often cease growing with extraordinary suddenness and be small and compact; or it may develop into a slack-jointed, leggy specimen of its race. A thin and weedy whelp may thicken wonderfully as it matures. Crooked legs may deviate into all sorts of paths and end by being as straight as arrows. Badly carried ears may grow worse and worse, or they may thicken a little more with time, or shoot out into the long and lean. An under shot jaw may increase in its defect, or grow level with the coming of the second teeth. A soft coat may be best for one ear herd as thatching grass, or grow as woolly as that of a toy sheep. There is nothing, in short, that is certain except the uncertainty. The most promising puppy may be absolutely worthless, the most despised the plum of the kennel. The story of the ugly duckling has a world of moral.

No one who has watched the growth of young stock can have failed to perceive how high hopes are often shattered in the course of a comparatively few days, or how disappointment will sometimes blossom into every presage of success. Puppies grow in all their details by fits and starts. It is a way that Nature has. One day it will seem as if all the nourishment had gone into the ears; the ears are enormous and all the rest of the frame is at a standstill. Next week, the ears appear quite small. Then the legs take a turn; the poppy is like a milking stool, or the ribs take a start, or the jaw, or the jacket, or the tail. Some puppies will observe a decent sense of proportion from infancy to maturity; others pass through the most grotesque malformations to perfection. Experienced breeders will, therefore, resort to the system of retaining their best by rejecting their worst in a succession of drafts, rather than trust to any real or fancied knowledge of the craft of selection. It is a sound principle to part with no puppy until it is known by actual vision to be defective. So complicated are the effects of heredity, prepotency

telegony, the influence of the first sire, both in themselves and in their relations to one another, that the best laid plans based on the evidence of things unseen "gang est agley." It may be possible to make a preliminary draft out at the time of operation from the dam. At three months of age, other puppies will perhaps have shown pronounced defects. At six months diagnosis will be fairly sure; at nine, there should be little doubt, particularly in the case of small breeds. But even then it is not always plain sailing; a weedy youngster, especially a bitch, will often flourish in the second year in a remarkable manner, while a precocious dog, exhibiting rare excellence as a twelve months puppy, will frequently thicken into coarseness with full maturity. And further, in India, however keen the desire to act on this principle, its fulfillment is almost a practical impossibility. There is no opportunity of sending puppies out to "walk"; and consequently, soon after weaning, an owner has to think how he will dispose of his surplus stock. Therefore as Mr. Doyle, in his admirable monograph on the fox terrier, quaintly remarked, if a breeder can learn the art of selecting the best puppy out of a litter, "happy man be his dole."

In truth there is, at that early age, very little of certainty except in the matter of color; and even that, especially in the case of rough and wire-haired breeds, is by no means sure. It may not be generally known that black and tan, or grizzle and tan, Airedale and Welch terriers are born as if they were smooth-coated, glossy-coated Manchester whelps with black heads and tan legs. Cases have been known where whole litters have been destroyed at birth under the impression that they were the result of a meso-alliance. Gradually, during the period of puppyhood, the color and the quality of the coat change. The black on the head turns to tan until the whole head and ears, or at any rate the major portion of them, are of this color. The tan also extends up the shoulders and thighs until the terrier is more often tan than black. With this change in color, the coat also changes; the hair becomes longer and denser and of a wire character. Even the dark portions of the neck and flanks may ultimately be dark, or even a light grizzle rather than black. And when black, the hair is not all black; one-half of each ear, the upper half or perhaps only tip, is black and the rest is a gravis tan; and novices have thought before now that the dogs they purchased had been dyed, and dyed badly. Sometimes also when the whelps have a tendency towards the smooth, they are of a light color at birth, and darker hairs come subsequently with the stronger coat. That is, they become darker in hue, instead of lighter, in course of time.

Similar conditions prevail in the case of the Yorkshire terrier. It is a curious fact, but still a fact, that the Yorkshire, which at maturity possesses a silver grey coat trailing on the ground and perhaps fourteen inches long, is born as if it were a smooth black and tan terrier; and again whole litters have been consigned to the bucket under the erroneous impression that they were mongrels. The color begins to change at an early stage of life; but, even at four months of age, is still very dark. It is dark even at nine months though the silver tints are then becoming rapidly conspicuous. The darker the Yorkshire in early puppyhood, the better the color at maturity. A puppy that shows desired tints too early will be too light in hue when full grown. Young breeders should learn to recognize these changes, or they may be parting with their best specimens through ignorance of their value.

Apart from the terriers above mentioned, all rough breeds, whether fox or Irish, Scottish, Dandies, Skyea or Beddingtons, exhibit curious changes of coat during the first twelve months of their lives. I have known wire-haired fox terrier puppies a half or fluff at an early age; and sometimes fluff continues or changes into a linty wool, and sometimes it is cast altogether in favor of a correct texture of jacket. Wire fox terriers are always born smooth, and the best coats are those which assume the broken haired character comparatively late in puppyhood. Similarly with the Scotch varieties. It is therefore always more difficult to judge the rough breeds in early life; these are all the other uncertainties with those in addition of color and coat.

Dalmatian puppies are generally quite white when born. Sometimes there may be faint spots diaphanous, or a black patch or two, or black ears; but these will always be the worst specimens. The best marked Dalmatians are pure white at birth and gradually the spots begin to appear and develop and darken. The markings may be sufficiently conspicuous at four months of age, or they may not be fully developed until twelve or fifteen. The black tongue is a characteristic of the pure bred chow chow, but puppies are rarely borne with black tongues. The tongue are the usual red at birth, and they may remain red, or turn only partially black or gradually the black spots appear and spread until the whole member is of the correct color. There is hardly any breed that has not, to a greater or less extent, its peculiarities of puppyhood, which need to be studied by practical experience for the lessons they teach. The above remarks are not intended to be exhaustive, but to merely indicate the difficulties with which the breeders have to contend.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.
G. A. Mudgett's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Princess Rachel (Ch. Le Prince Jr.—Judith's Rachel) to W. J. Spotteswood's Grand Master II. (Ch. Grand Master—Bonnie Doon), December —, 1899.
H. C. Wymson's cocker spaniel bitch Jersey Countess (—) to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Dufferin Pastime (Ch. Viscount—Polly Pastime), December 3, 5, 1899.
SALES.
Redwood Cocker Kennels' sold the black cocker spaniel Redwood Forrest (Ch. Viscount—Ch. Polly Pastime) to Frank Turner (Victoria), agent, December 12 1899.
O. J. Albee sold the tri-color collie dog Ormskirk Yarrow (imp. Ormskirk Blucher—Iria) to D. W. Edwards, Jr. (Los Angeles), December 9, 1899.
Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the black cocker spaniel bitch Brea (Ch. Viscount—Lady Bruno) to Dr. Koenigstein, December —, 1899.
WHELPS.
Bruce Cornwall's English setter bitch Kitty K. (Gath's Hope—Lady Lit) whelped November 30, 1899, five puppies—2 dogs, 3 bitches—to Verone Kennels' Iroquois Chief (Antonio—Can Can).

THE FARM.

Tickling the Cows Palate.

Whatever makes the feed taste better or makes it more enjoyable to the cow, increases its value for milk production. Early cut hay is the best for the dairy cow, not only because it contains more protein than that cut late, but because its aroma and flavor make it more palatable to the cow. The appetizing effect from the early cutting and careful curing of all forage crops, increases their feed value for milk production. Freshly harvested and freshly ground grain is the most palatable to the dairy cow and will give best results. Dairy men who grind feed should grind often as grain that has lost its freshness is not the best relished by the cow.

Often the dairyman has a large quantity of coarse, rather unpalatable rough fodders, such as corn fodder and over ripe or slightly damaged hay, which he must feed, and has only a limited quantity of choice roughness to feed with it. In this case best results can be secured by giving the more palatable roughness in the morning and feeding the poorer roughage at the last feed at night, to be eaten at the cow's pleasure during the night, or else put in racks in the yard for midday meals. Palatable feed in the morning gives a contented cow through the day, and this contentment brings more milk.

When several kinds of feed are given it is usual to throw them together into the manger and let the cow eat at will. This method does not secure the highest milk yield. If all the feed stuff, for a meal are thrown together, the more palatable are eaten first. In separating and eating these, the others are "nussed" over, and when the cow comes to eat them, they do not taste good and she will not eat enough to produce the greatest milk yield. We like to feed our most palatable roughness and give this just before the milkers go to their meal. When the milkers come back from eating, the cows have finished their first feed, and the less palatable roughness can then be given them. It will not then have been slobbered on, and will be better relished and more of it eaten. This method of feeding requires time and care, but it pays. If the cows are given their rough feed in racks out of doors, it will pay to put feed in these racks often, so that the feed may be clean and appetizing. Mangers, feed troughs and racks should be kept clean and fresh from old, spoiled feed, both as a matter of health and because the food in a clean manger smells and tastes better. The dairyman's rule should be to harvest in its most palatable form and feed in the most appetizing manner.—Bulletin 81, Kansas Experimental Station.

Improve the Cows.

Ex-President Burchard said in his address to the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association last winter that every farmer ought to sell his hay and grain to a cow just as he would to any other buyer. Practical men do not keep on selling hay and grain to men who do not pay. Why should they not exhibit as good financial sense when they sell the same food to a cow? He added: "I know whereof I speak. It is just as easy to have a herd of cows that will average more than 275 pounds of butter per cow, or 600 pounds of cheese every twelve months, as it is to have one that will average less than that."

Every farmer who is trying to keep cows for profit can start on this road if he only thinks so, says Hood's Dairymen. The first step is to get a good dairy sire. We know of hundreds of farmers who have commenced in this way, and in a few years they had a herd of cows that averaged easily a hundred pounds of butter per cow more than the original herd. If you cannot afford a full grown bull, get a registered calf and raise him. Don't breed from a grade sire, no matter if he does look like a thoroughbred.

Creameries Pay.

In nearly every instance where creameries have been established in this State they have been a profitable investment. Among the successful ones is the Woodland Creamery, the butter from which always brings the top prices in the market and which cannot be produced in sufficient quantity to supply the demand for it. The balance sheet for the past year shows that \$27,548.73 was distributed to the patrons for milk, and after paying all expenses and leaving over \$800 cash on hand, a dividend of 8 per cent. additional was paid to the stockholders. The following is the data relative to the milk received, butter made, etc.:

Pounds of milk received.....	3,508,827
Pounds of butter made.....	160,564
Pounds of butter used by patrons.....	8,814
Average price of butter.....	8.97
Average price of milk.....	22.15
Average overplus, per cent.....	19
Pounds of butter from 100 pounds of milk.....	4.50

All kinds of leather and hides in the United States and Canada have taken a sudden jump in price, because of a general scarcity of the raw and manufactured material putting the market almost in a state of panic. The Transvaal war is helping to draw the low available supplies of American leather and add to the famine prices. American leather and hides have been exported to England in large quantities lately and the demand from across the water is on the increase.

Learning to Milk.

When a stranger begins to milk a cow, it usually results in some decrease of milk production, though he may be a good milker, says the Boston Cultivator. The better the cow the more likely she is to be of a nervous temperament and the more she is apt to be affected by a change in handling, milking or surroundings. If the new milker lacks experience, it usually results in a permanent shrinkage of the milk yield and early drying off of the cow. But it is necessary that the boys should learn to milk if they are to remain on the farm, and therefore they should be set to learn upon such cows as will naturally dry off soon. Do not give them heifers with their first calf, as the heifer should be kept in milk as long as possible to get her in the habit of giving milk 10 or 11 months in a year. Do not give them hard milkers or kickers, or the uneasy ones which never stand still. That is too much like giving them dull hoes and scythes or other tools to work with, that no man would consider fit to use for a day's work. It is calculated to disgust them with the business and drive them to seek other occupations as soon as they are at liberty to leave home. When it is not practicable to give them such a cow, allow them to partly milk her and then let some experienced milker finish the job, who will be sure to obtain the last drop.

There is a rumor that Miller and Lux, the great cattle firm of the Coast, are negotiating for 50,000 acres of land in Mauie Prairie township, Solano county. Should they make the purchase, it is said they will reclaim the land and sow it to alfalfa.

Palace Hotel Supper Room

The moderate charges, delightful orchestral concerts and the undoubted luxury are the attributes that make the new Supper Room at the Palace Hotel the favorite place for after theatre parties. Open every evening (Sundays excepted) from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Entrance from main office and grand court.

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

HEALD'S
Business College, 24 Post St.
—SAN FRANCISCO—
The most popular school on the Coast.
E. P. HEALD, President, C. S. HALKEY, Sec'y.
Send for Circulars.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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ARTISTIC CALENDARS
WEDGEWOOD WARE & VIENNA NOVELTIES
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THE WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION

(Member of the American Turf Congress.)

RACE COURSE TANFORAN PARK

South San Francisco, California.

Stakes to Close at Midnight, December 30th, 1899

The Western Stakes (for foals of 1898) \$1500 added
To be Run at the Spring Meeting, 1900.

THE WESTERN STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10 each (to accompany the nomination); \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$1500, of which \$400 to second and \$250 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value or of three races of \$600 each, or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

The Western Foal Stakes (for foals of 1899) 2000 added
To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1901.

THE WESTERN FOAL STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1899). Entrance \$5 each (to accompany the nomination); \$20 additional for horses not declared by December 1 1900; \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$2000, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value, or of three of \$600 each or one of \$1000 to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

For entry blanks address

The Western Produce Stakes \$5000 added
(for foals of 1900.)

To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1902.

THE WESTERN PRODUCE STAKES for two year olds (foals of 1900). A sweepstakes of \$5 each (to accompany the nomination), for mares covered in 1899, \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless declared out by January 1 1901 or unless declared out by January 1 1902. Starters to pay \$125 additional. The Western Turf Association to add \$5000 of which \$1500 to the second and \$750 to the third horse. The breeder of the winner, namely, the owner of the mare at time entry, to receive \$750; of the second \$500; of the third \$200 of the added money. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of three races of \$600 each, one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000, or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions that have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs.; of b mares and stallions 5 lbs., allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry the original nominator shall be released from further liability. The entry of a mare having a dead or more than one foal, or barren, shall be void, and entrance money refunded. Five furlongs.

F. H. GREEN, Secretary Western Turf Association,
Parlor A, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

California Jockey Club

FUTURITY STAKES

Estimated Value
\$50,000

WITH \$8750 ADDED
For the December Meeting of 1902.

\$3750 Of the added Money
Goes to the Breeders

To Close January 2, 1900.

By subscription of \$10 each, money to accompany the entry, for mares covered in 1899, and further subscription of \$25 each for the produce of such mares by July 5, 1901, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$25, January 1, 1902, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$50 by July 15, 1902 or such produce will be struck out. All starters to pay \$250 additional of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. California Jockey Club to add Eight Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$8750) Dollars to the second to receive \$1000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money, the third \$500 of the added money and one third of the starting money.

The breeders of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse namely, the owner of the mare at the time of entry to receive \$2000, \$1250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owner of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 118 lbs., Fillies and Geldings 115 lbs. Winners of \$2500, 3 lbs.; of two

paces of \$2500 or one of \$4500, 7 lbs.; of four of \$2500, or two of \$4500, or one of \$9000, 12 lbs extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs. of both (mares and stallions) 5 lbs; not necessary to claim the said allowance at the time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription will be returned. By filing at any time with the California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagements in this stake accompanied with receipts for all former payments, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagements of the produce. Should a subscriber or a transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse notice in writing to that effect being given within three months after such demise.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1900.

To be run in the month of December, 1902, at the Oakland Race Course, Emeryville, California, out of the Futurity Chute about six and one-half furlongs. Each and every part of this purse to be paid in cash. (There will be no forfeits.)

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.
23 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

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Celebrated as the

Best Winter Track in the West.

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has passed into new hands and has been put in the best possible condition, being thoroughly overhauled with a view of making it an absolutely safe training track.

is the very best pasturage and hay and grain at reasonable rates.

A thorough system conveys the purest water to all the stalls and buildings, and fire hose is provided for each block of stalls.

The association is now ready to receive horses.

RATES: \$2 per stall per month.
\$3 per month for special large box stalls—
25 feet long, for stallions, etc.
Board for men \$16 per month.

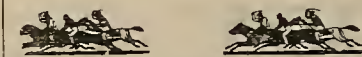
For further particulars address

C. B. CHARLESWORTH,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal.

The following list of horses trained and developed on the track, together with records obtained, will speak for itself, as to the great advantages offered to the patrons of the track. No records over 2:12 being included.

- Searchlight 2:02 3-4
- Anaconda 2:03 1-4
- Champion pacing gelding of the world to date
- Directly 2:03 1-4
- Two year old record champion, 2:07 3/4
- Three year old record champion, 2:07
- Alix 2:03 3-4
- Champion mare, champion race record of the world for three heats 2:06 1/4, 2:06 1/2, 2:05 1/2
- Flying Jib 2:04
- 1:59 1/4 to pole
- Azote 2:04 3-4
- Champion gelding of the world to date
- Directum 2:05 1-4
- Champion stallion of the world to date
- Direct 2:05 1-2
- Champion pacer of his time
- Klatawah 2:05 1-2
- Three year old
- Lena N 2:05 1-2
- Champion pacing mare of 1898
- Coney 2:07 3-4
- Dione 2:08 1-4
- Diablo 2:09 1-4
- As a four year old
- Cricket 2:10
- Record for pacing mare at that time.
- Little Albert 2:10
- San Pedro 2:10
- Winner of three races and \$6000 in one week
- Gold Leaf 2:11
- Champion three year old of her time
- Venus II 2:11 1-4
- Owyhee 2:11 1-4
- Monbars 2:11 1-4
- As a three year old
- Caryle Carne 2:11 3-4
- Margaret S 2:12
- Winner of last Horseman's Great Expectation Stakes, \$10,000 in coin and a \$200 cup

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California Jockey Club.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

Dec 18th to Dec. 30th, incl.

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Seventeenth and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:35 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

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R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

Saddle Horse Wanted.

A stylish riding horse for a lady. One that can trot. He must be a gelding, gentle sound, at least 13 hands, 2 or 3, and not more than 7 years old. Please state price.

L. S. GREENEBAUM,
115 Bush St. San Francisco.

Road Mare for Sale.

Tiptinus 2:29 1/4, brown mare by Antinous. Her record was made in a race in 1899. Sound and handsome and a first class roadster. Can be seen at Oakland. Call on or address

A. G. GURNETT,
309 Pine St., San Francisco.

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The greatest remedy in the world for all diseases of the foot of the horse. Best for road horses; best for carriage horses; best for work horses. Cures bad feet, keeps good feet sound. Cheapest because it goes farthest and does all that is claimed of it. It was used all the past summer by Tom Murphy, California's great track shoe on the Keating horses that won \$28,000 on the Grand Circuit. If you see Murphy ask him about it. Or ask Dr. Boncher of Miss Logan fame; Monroe Salisbury, Chas. Durfee or Pete Williams.

We Get Scores of Letters Like These:

PLYMOUTH HACKNEY STUB,
CHILTONVILLE, MASS., Nov. 20, 1899.

HARROLD & Co.—I beg to say that I consider Harrold's Hoof Ointment the best I ever used. The champion Hackney gelding Tom Noddy had very brittle feet before using it and I took particular pains with him and gave it a fair trial with the most satisfactory results, for no horse could have better feet than he has now.

CHAS. H. WILSON.

That's What They All Say.

HARROLD'S HOOF OINTMENT not only cures all diseases of the horse's foot, but keeps good feet absolutely sound.

PRICES—1 1/2 lb. box, \$1; 3 lb. bucket, \$2; 5 lb. bucket, \$3; 10 lb. bucket, \$5, F. O. B. Chicago.

Manufactured solely by

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Work Shop—Keating's Training Stables, Pleasanton, Cal. All work guaranteed. Telephone Folsom 874.

Wanted Position as Trainer

Stock Farm, or with campaigning stable, by young single man that is capable and energetic. Has been very successful. Best of references as to ability, character, etc. Address

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Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

To Horse Owners.

Millard F. Sanders has located at Pleasanton, where he will conduct a first class training stable. Gentlemen having colts or horses they wish developed for sale or racing purposes can be accommodated. Correspondence solicited.

GODD YOUNG ROADSTERS FOR SALE.

On account of the scarcity of cars I find it possible to take all the horses in my string at Gilroy to New York and have a few well broke, sound and handsome young roadsters for sale here. For prices apply to or call on

BUDD DOBLE,
Gilroy, Cal

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

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MR. C. E. DINEHART, Cashier State Bank,
Slayton, Minn., says:
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(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

High-Class Harness

—AND—

Saddle Horses

The California State Agricultural Society's

STALLION STAKE

To be Run at the State Fair of 1902.

NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JAN. 1, 1900.

A sweepstake for then two-year-olds (foals of 1900) the progeny of stallions nominated by January 1st, 1900. \$50 each for stallions whose service fee in 1899 was \$100 or over; \$20 each for all other stallions, entrance fee to accompany the nomination. Foals of all stallions nominated as above to be eligible for entry.

Foals to be entered by January 1st, 1901, at \$10 each, to accompany nomination, when the stake shall close, and the sex, color, marks, and breeding of the foal shall be given. Further payments will be required of \$15 on January 1st, 1902; of \$25 on June 1st, 1902; and \$50 additional from starters—starters to be named and payment to be made the day before the race by 4 o'clock p. m. Payments not made as they become due declare entry out and releases subscriber from further liability. Death of nominator of a stallion or colt does not void entry.

The State Agricultural Society to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third. The nominee or sire of the winner shall receive 25 per cent., of the second 15 per cent., of the third 10 per cent. of stallion subscriptions. Balance and all other stakes subscribed to go 85 per cent. to the winner, 10 per cent. to second, and 5 per cent. to third.

The produce of stallions which have not sired a winner prior to January 1st, 1900, allow 5 pounds if claimed at the time of entry. Stallions may be nominated by any one, the owner to have the prior right. If by two persons or more, not his owner, priority of entry shall determine claim to his nomination.

Colts and geldings to carry 115 pounds; fillies 115 pounds. A winner of a stake race to carry 3 pounds extra; of two stake races or five races of any value, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; if beaten three or more times, allowed 8 pounds in addition to the stallion allowance. Six furlongs.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.,
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State Agricultural Society. OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1902 TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1899. Entries Close January 1st, 1899

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1902. Entries close January 1, 1900, with Peter J. Shields, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1902; and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Colt of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Male heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to colve Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths; and third colt, one-tenth of the stakes. Five enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payment made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out. This stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 its value was \$2525, in 1899 it was \$2775. The Occident Stake of 1902 should receive more entries, and be the most valuable in its history.

Remember, the date of closing is January 1, 1900.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President

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New Memphis Jockey Club

Meeting Opens April 5th and Continues 20 Days

1900 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1900

— AND —

Tennessee Derby for 1901 \$3000 added, Value about \$7500, and Tennessee Oaks for 1901 \$1500 added, Value about \$3000.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 1ST, 1900

STAKES FOR 1901.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1901, \$3000 added—Subscribed to by G. C. BENNETT.—A sweepstake for three year olds (foals of 1899). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1st, 1900; \$25 if declared on or before January 1st, 1901. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3000 added, of which \$700 to second, \$300 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1901, \$1500 added—A sweepstake for fillies, three year olds (foals of 1899). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1st, 1900; \$20 if declared on or before January 1st, 1901. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1500 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weight, 117 lbs. One mile.

STAKES FOR 1900.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES, \$1000 added—Subscribed to by GASTON'S HOTEL. A sweepstake for two year olds, colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE ARDLE STAKES, \$1000 added—A sweepstake for two year old fillies. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES, \$1000 added—A sweepstake for two year olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. PENALTY—A winner of a stake race at this meeting (selling stake excepted) to carry 3 lbs. extra. ALLOWANCES—Non-winners of a sweepstake, if beaten non-winners at this meeting, allowed 3 lbs.; maidens beaten at this meeting allowed 8 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE LUMBERMAN'S STAKES, \$700 added—Subscribed to by THE LUMBERMAN'S CLUB.—A selling sweepstake for two year olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

NOTICE—Second declarations due January 1st, on Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1900.

Address all communications to M. N. MACFARLAN, Secretary, New Memphis Jockey Club, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn

S. R. MONTGOMERY, Pres.

M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y

The Club to add \$700, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. extra; if to be sold for \$3000 to carry their weight; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 less to \$1500; 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$300. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE TURF CONGRESS SWEEPSTAKES, 1900, \$2000 added—A sweepstake for three year olds (foals of 1897). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third, fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three year old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies 117) 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1900 allowed 5 lbs; if unplaced 8 lbs; others never having won a two or three year old stake race (selling stakes excepted) allowed 7 lbs; if such have never won a race of the value of \$100 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted) allowed 12 lbs; beaten maidens 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. In addition to the above the American Turf Congress adds \$1000, to be divided as follows: \$500 to the winner, and \$500 to be paid to the trainers and jockeys of the three placed horses, as follows: Forty per cent., 20 per cent, and 10 per cent. to the trainers of the first, second and third horses respectively, and 15 per cent., 10 per cent, and 5 per cent. respectively to the jockeys riding them. One mile.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	STARTING MONEY	PLACED MONEY	PERCENTAGE
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1900	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1900	114	111	109
Non-winners of a 2 or 3-year old-stake (selling stakes excepted)	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$400	110	107	105
Beaten Maidens	102	99	97

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES, \$1000 added—Subscribed to by THE TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstake for three year olds and upward. \$10 to accom-

pany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. To be sold at auction for \$3500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$50. Starters a selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing; and those named are liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP, \$1000 added—Subscribed to by THE PEABODY HOTEL.—A handicap sweepstake for three year olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, a \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third, fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra (selling race excepted). Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race. One mile and an eighth.

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP, \$2000 added—A handicap sweepstake for three year olds and upward. \$50 each, \$200 forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$200 added of which \$350 to second, \$200 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 a. m., February 15th, and declarations to be made on or before March 1st, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by money. The winner of a race after the weights are announced the value of \$500 to the winner, or two races of any value (sell purse races excepted) 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed 5 lbs weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more to scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be the American Turf Congress Scale for April. Race to be run the opening day. One and one sixteenth mile.

THE COTTON STEEPCHASE STAKES, \$700 added—A steepchase handicap sweepstake for four year olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$5 if declared on or before April 5th, \$10 the day the weights appear. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$700 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced three days before the race. PENALTY—Winner of steepchase, after weights are announced, 5 lbs. extra. For more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race is declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at the time of closing the day before the race. About two miles.

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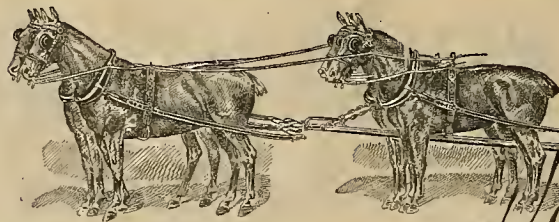
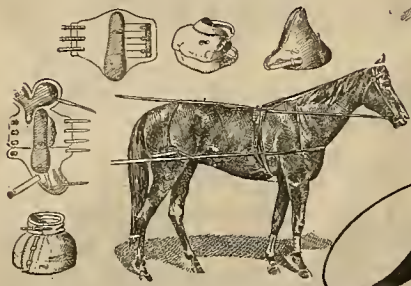
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No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

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 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.
 Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22 1/2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHRISTMAS BELLS will ring a merrier peal to men this year than for many seasons past. In every part of the United States buyers are looking for horses, which is just a reverse of the condition that existed a year ago. In this holiday season, given over to the grand old custom of trying to make others happy, serious thoughts of business will be laid aside for the time being, but with the dawn of the new year the farmer and the stock breeder will again take up the battle with renewed vigor, and let us hope there will be an effort especially among the residents of the Golden Slope, to revolve upon all past achievements. California has produced many great horses, but it lies within her power to produce others that will be still greater than those gone before. The dawn of an era of good prices is upon us, it is not a mirage, but is clear and bright with the gleam of the good gold coin actually paid. Two trotting stallions have been sold for \$20,000 each, and any good horse will bring a good price. It will not be claimed that every horse owner has already realized the full benefit of the good times that are upon the horse business and which will certainly continue for some time to come, but that there is confidence and hope founded on a solid fact, is true, and it is this that will make the chimes of the Christmas bells sound merrily to the breeder's ear. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day sends to its many readers the compliments of the season and hopes that its columns will furnish a little additional zest to the enjoyment of the occasion. May every reader get his share of the good things of the holiday festivals and have not only a truly Merry Christmas, but a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

ALTAMONT 2:26 1/4, son of Almont 33, is the sire of records below 2:10, a record as a sire that stands unrivalled by any other stallion on the Pacific Coast, but by but two others in the world. Foaled in 1875, he is now twenty-five years of age, but no person could guess his years at more than half that when looking at him. There is no falling away visible, his legs are sound and straight and there is but the slightest drop in his back—hardly noticeable. He is in full vigor, and nearly every mare in foal that was bred to him last year, and his foals of 1899 are now a particularly fine lot of weanlings. Altamont needs no description or recounting of his success in the stud. The Year Books and the Registers contain the records and the attention to his list will continue for years to come. The fastest performer has a record of 2:04 1/4, there are six records below 2:10 and his total number of standard performers is 42. His get are all good sized and handsome, with great style and endurance. He will again be bred to by Mr. J. N. Nelson at the Alameda track and we will be limited to a few mares, owners who desire to breed to this great horse should hook their mares early

RACE HORSE AND SIRE.—On one of the cover pages of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day appears an excellent half tone portrait of the greatest little horse California has produced—Direct, son of a champion race horse, himself a champion, and the sire of champions. Bred by that campaigner of champions, Monroe Salisbury, Direct first saw the light of day in 1885, and at three years of age had a trotting record of 2:23 made in the third and last heat of a winning race. The next year he reduced this mark to 2:18 1/4, and then he was permitted to pace, and at Nashville, Tennessee in November 1892, he paced a mile in the wonderful time of 2:05 1/2 hitched to a high wheel sulky. No other horse ever succeeded in drawing one of those old fashioned vehicles as fast, and the little black rascal still holds that champion crown. He was placed in the stud and sired Directly that at two years of age paced a mile in 2:07 1/4, another record that has never been beaten and perhaps never will be. Directly went on and reduced that mark to 2:03 1/4 in 1898. The same year that Directly got this fast mark in a hotly contested race, another son of Direct, the stallion Directum Kelly, went down the line on the Grand Circuit and won every race that he started in, closing the season with a trotting record of 2:08 1/4. Miss Margaret 2:11 1/2, as a three year old, Ed. B. Young 2:11 1/4 at four years of age, and I Direct 2:13 at three, are some of the get of Direct to furnish further proof that he is a great sire of early and extreme speed. His breeding is probably familiar to every horseman in America who is interested in the light harness breed. By the mighty Director 2:18 1/4, out of Echora 2:23 1/4, by Echo; second dam the Young mare, by thoroughbred Jack Hawkins. Direct is the property of James Butler, of East View Farm, New York, who also owns Directum Kelly. Having both horses, he has yielded to the desire of many breeders whom he met in California last winter and sent Direct to this State in charge of Tom Keating that he may make the season of 1900 at Pleasanton. Direct's fee will be \$100, and that his book will be full is assured. He has already had mares hooked to him by Oakwood Park Farm, Rancho del Paso, Nutwood Stock Farm, and a dozen small breeders, and the mares hooked are all choicely bred and nearly all producers of standard speed.

ARTHUR W. 2:11 1/4, will be in the stud in 1900 limited to ten approved mares. A big, fine looking, bold going stallion, he was one of the best race horses on the California circuit this year, reducing his record four seconds and it is thought he will be able to knock the same number off next year as he will be raced and has shown speed sufficient to accomplish it. In our next issue there will appear tabulated pedigrees of all the stallions advertised in this issue, the press of work incidental to getting out this number making it impossible to give them this week. We are confident that many of our readers will be astonished at the showing made in the pedigree of Arthur W. 2:11 1/4, as it fairly bristles with performers and producers on both sides. Arthur W. will make the season of 1900 at the Alameda race track. He is in charge of Mr. J. M. Nelson who will campaign him next year.

A RICH STAKE.—Editors "Breeder and Sportsman:"—I wish to call the attention of California breeders to the Occident Stake of 1902, offered by the State Agricultural Society. This is one of the few trotting stakes offered on this Coast, and the stake for 1902 will undoubtedly be the richest to which our breeders have the privilege of entering. This stake deserves the most liberal patronage. It is offered in the breeders' interest, and they should appreciate it. It offers them an opportunity to win a large sum for a comparatively small entrance fee, and they should take advantage of it. It will add very materially to the value of any colt or filly entered in it. It will be a great advertisement for the stallions whose get are liberally entered in it, and whose names will appear in the list published shortly after January 1st next. It will be a great card for the stallion whose colt wins it, and should be a source of great pride to the breeder whose entry in it is successful. Every owner of a stallion should see that the colts by his horse, dropped during 1899, are very generally entered in this stake. When it appears in the published list of entries that his colts have thus been entered, it will prove to breeders that he is being put to the front, that his get are being developed and that it will be to their advantage to breed to him.

No stallion can hope to succeed whose get are not developed, and the best evidence of a purpose to so develop, is shown by liberal entrances to futurity events. Every principle of pride and profit should induce owners and breeders of stallions to enter their 1899 colts in this Stake. It promises to be the richest stake contested for in California, and past experience shows that any man who has a good colt upon which he continues to make payments and gives fair opportunities, has a chance to win.

The history of this race has been that when it came time to start, the crack colts had not been entered, and had not been paid up on, or had gone wrong, and that very frequently an average horse has won it in ordinary time.

The following statement will show the winner, the amount of the stake, and the time of the best heat during the last six years:

1891	Aria\$ 920	Best time	2:27 1/4
1895	La Belle	2400	Best time 2:19 1/4
1896	Sweet Rosie	1935	Best time 2:25 1/2
1897	Nordeau	2160	Best time 2:23
1898	Dolly D.	2525	Best time 2:21
1899	Lena A.	2775	Best time 2:21 1/2

It will thus appear that with one exception the stake has steadily increased in value, and that only once in the last six years has any heat in it been trotted in better than 2:20, and in this instance but one heat was so trotted. This table will also show that the small breeder has a chance, as in three instances out of the six given, the stake has been won by persons who breed a very limited number of colts and had very few entries in the stake.

I hope our horsemen and breeders will see that the entry list in the Occident Stake of 1902 is the largest in its history. I hope they will thus patronize a stake offered in their interests, and take advantage of this opportunity which every principle of business judgment indicates to be to their best advantage.

PETER J. SHIELDS.

A HORSEMAN'S DREAM.

BY FARNK H. DUNTON.

They alone truly live, who labor for some grand ideal. The progress of mankind has been characterized by a continual coming out from old conditions. All life runs in cycles, like day and night, summer and winter. The work of all creation of animal life, is carried on through the process of generation and development. These are not original thoughts they belong to mankind. I have thought that perhaps it would be better, and more profitable to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at this time to give them my dreams. The dreams of the ancients meant much to them. Their dreams meant omens of good and evil. They conveyed warnings which the people dared not disregard. In the dreams of Abraham, Jacob, Joseph, Peter and John, they changed the current of great events. In the dream of Pilate's wife, all history was shown to her in an instant of time. But the trouble with us, of this age, we have not the courage of our convictions. Everything that is are all dream creations. The great cathedral at Cologne was conceived in a dream. A dream changed the entire theology of the Rev. W. H. H. Murray. Indeed, dreams have been the means of creating the grandest structures in the world. In the effort to obtain important knowledge, the world has given us many cycles of labor, sorrow and death. But only when the people learn to obey the laws of creation, will their work become comparatively easy. When they learn that every seed brings forth a form according to the principles and quality inherent in it, they will be anxious to adopt natures unalterable laws. Man boasts of his wisdom, but animals are wiser, in some things than he. "Who has given them the wisdom? Their creator has planted His law in their natures and reason has not ignored it. Man is the only creature on this planet that disobys God. There are so many forces, principles and motions that are known to man, in his experience, that they ignore nature. When man realizes the power and value of nature's law, he, like the animal, will yield to them. When he sees wild geese flying south, he learns from the birds that a cold wave is on the way, and that winter is about to set in. Cattle on the plains teach man that they know days before hand, that a storm is coming, by traveling miles and miles to keep out of its fury. Thus, we see that animals are wiser than we, in obeying the law of their creator. That law which is unyielding, indestructible, and now waiting at man's door to be admitted. But man, in his egotism, presumes to know more than God. Hardly has the Worlds Fair had time to cool off, before the French undertake to excel their brothers across the ocean. Scarcely had the Chicago skyscrapers touched the limit of the Windy City, than the New Yorkers began to dream about a 200 story building for the Empire city. Man dislikes to be conquered by even God. But castles have to exist in dreams, before they can become a reality. The time it will take to dream of them is momentary; but to make them a reality, depends on the time money and devotion man is willing to give to the work. It is one thing to dream of work, but quite another thing to execute it. By God's law, rivers run down from the mountains into the ocean. But man can dam up this course, impound the water, and use it for himself. Bear in mind, dear reader, that God places in your hands the key to unlock the safe where his treasures are; but if you get them, you will have to unlock the safe.

For six thousand years man has been passing through ages of experiments, but so far as I know, has not bred the road horse to a type. Nor has he made a lock to stop burglars, nor a prison to hold all criminals. So I conclude that man does not yet fully realize the majesty and sublimity of himself. When he does, we will "hear something drop." A literary wave was begun in the fifteenth century, when Luther's words created a revolution. The road horse wave was begun in this century, and is just now ripe for a great harvest; and America is to reap that harvest. The California gold fields are, by no means, exhausted, nor is the enthusiasm for the light harness horse expiring. Dear reader, do not put me down as a "know it all"; but don't forget that a light harness horse wave is in the air. The placer mines of California have produced \$410,000,000, and the gravel mines of your State have produced \$700,000,000; but all this wealth is but small in comparison with the money that could be made in the breeding of the light harness horse to a type. And dear reader, I have not reached the point at which my dream comes in play. If, therefore, you find in it a suggestion or an idea which comes within the realm of your intelligence and means, grasp it! But let me state a fact. Dreams have done and will continue to do their full share in the creations of the new world: and in the creation of the type of a roadster, will it surprise you if a dream acts an important role? Do I hear some one ask, "Do you mean to say that we have not already a type of roadster in America?" Yes, that is exactly what I mean to say. We have our speed horses: our Lady Suffolk, our Flora Temple, our Lady Thorn, our Goldsmith Maid, our Maud S, our Dexter, our Raroc, our Sunol, our Pocahontas, our Joe Patchen, our John R. Gentry, our Anacanda, and our Star Pointer, but what a type! No more physical resemblance than there is

between a jockey and an elephant. In short, I challenge the world to find a class of animals with such a diversity of make-ups as characterize our speed horses; and the wonder is, that it is so, when we have made such marvelous strides in so many other branches of industry. But from the prices which the Tichenor roadsters have been selling for at auction of late there can be no doubt that the demand for this class of horses is far greater than the supply. When twenty-five head of horses, simply for the road, sell at auction for \$36,500, this class of horses must be about as scarce as hens' teeth. For forty years I have been a devotee at the shrine of the roadster, have thought, studied and dreamed about him, and have wanted some man of means to engage in breeding him to a type. And it has occurred to me that the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN would be glad to hear and might be profited, and if not, amused, by one of my dreams on this subject which I had not long since. I dreamed that I had been invited to visit one of the great horse breeding plants of America, the proprietor of which possessed wealth, intelligence and refinement, and had put large sums of money into farms, buildings and horses just for the love he bore the horse. I dreamed that he was showing me about the place, often calling my attention to this and that animal of his breeding, priding himself that he had succeeded in producing a fine type. And while we were looking the stock over, and I was critically speaking of his venture, a carriage drove up with two gentlemen, who alighted, with the avowed purpose of buying a fine pair of roadsters.

One of the gentlemen asked the owner of the plant if he had a matched pair of fine roadsters for sale. Directly some twenty pairs were shown, but none suited. "Sir," said the would be buyer, "I am looking for a matched pair of horses, a solid bright bay, black, golden, or pure white of perfect symmetry, with considerable bone, well developed muscles, flexible mouth, cheerful disposition, courage, soundness and endurance, with unsurpassed manners; head must be held gracefully high without a check-rein, a full tail carried naturally high with a graceful curvature; and that drive like one horse. In height, from 15½ to 16 hands. Such a pair would be worth to me two dollars a pound. I understood



you were breeding that kind of horses, and knowing your wealth, supposed you would, by this time, have such pairs for sale; but I see no such horses in your band; without troubling you further, I will bid you good day." At this abrupt termination of the trade, my host, turning to me in amazement, said: "Do you think it possible to breed a horse to suit buyers such as that?" "Why, certainly!" I replied. If the proprietor of the plant was surprised at this criticism of the horseman who had just departed, he was even more amazed at my confidence in the possibility of breeding the horse to such a type. "Do you actually think such a horse is possible to a breeder?" "Most certainly!" I said. "Give me the means and I will engage to accomplish the task!" "How much money and time do you want for the business?" "Put me in charge of your plant with \$10,000 and in ten years' time will breed such horses as certainly as sheep are bred to fineness of wool; as surely as dogs are bred to color and instinct, or birds to color and number of feathers." "I suppose," said the proprietor, "you are willing to name your salary?" "Certainly. All my expenses must be paid, I to have sole control of the undertaking and 20 per cent. of the net profits of the venture; my services to commence at this moment." "Come into the office and sign a contract!" said the proprietor; which I did, and at once went about the undertaking. The first thing I did was to look all his animals over, finding only five females in his entire band that would answer at all for my purpose, but no male could I find to head the stud in the proprietor's collection which would do. So I made a journey through the States of Kentucky, Illinois and Iowa, picking out here and there an animal of the type in mind and that carried the blood of animals I had seen, and that also was of the type of the individual I would select; and when I found the stallion which pleased me to perfection, I bought him. And would you like to know how he was bred? After he was purchased he was named All Good: b h 15½ hands, by Mambrino King, ch h by Mambrino Patchen blk h; dam, So Far blk m by Alcantara h h 2:23; second dam, h m Walla by William Wallace h h (p) 2:26½, by Mambrino King; third dam, Kirk b m by Kirkwood h h 2:24 by Green's Bashaw blk h; fourth dam, Sweetness b m by Young Green Mountain Morgan, b h by Hal's Green Mountain Morgan, b h by Gifford Morgan ch h; fifth dam

Sweet h m by Gifford Morgan. This stallion had a good strong, fanlike head, straight face, pointed ears, large eyes, good strong neck to which his head was well set and which was carried gracefully high, without a check-rein. His shoulders were strong, both in bone and muscles, sloped well into the hack, which was short, broad and strong, coupled to well elanted hind quarters, which were broad powerfully constructed in all respects. The legs were shapely, bony, muscular and well turned, and set well under the body short but elastic fetlock joints; hoofs medium size, with hard material. All Good, in temper, action and manners was perfection in and out of harness.

The mare selected was of a similar conformation, manners and motion, and carried the blood of Alexander's Ed Forest h h, Dorsey's Goldust ch h, Morgan and Alexander Belmont h h. And to give you a sample of the breeding twenty mares purchased here is one of them. Doretta 15½ hands, by Lockheart b h 2:08½, by Nutwood ch h 2: by Alexander's Belmont b h, trial 2:28; second dam D Maid h m by Tobacco h h 2:10½, by Egmont b h by Alexander's Belmont; third dam Maid of Elgin h m by Indic ch h 2:23½ by Dorsey's Goldust ch h by Vermont Morgan by Bernard Morgan, son of Gifford Morgan; fourth dam Pretty Maid b m by Blood Chief b h by Blood's B Hawk. The others all carried a similar blood, conformation and manners, and in most cases their sires were personally known to me. Indeed the collection would have made an attractive show in Madison Square Garden and I feel sure would have taken all the first prize classes in which they competed. After the stock safely ensconced in their new home, which the proprietor had named Castle In The Air, people began to come and droves to see what was going on; and when they found the scheme they would often ridicule us with stories. One occasion, a big, fat, good feeling gentleman, to talk to the proprietor, and to show himself off, told this story: "Several gentlemen of the bar gathered in Judge Wilcox's room after the adjournment of Court, to discuss the removal of one of their brother lawyers, whose practice worth \$25,000 a year. At a certain stage of the discussion the member who was about to give up his lucrative practice said: 'I've been practicing law a good many years, am am enough fixed, and have made up my mind to quit this of labor, and devote the remainder of my days to study. I've neglected.' 'Study law!' put in the judge." And the story brought the following:

"It seems to me, Josiah," said Josiah's wife to him in a melancholy tone, "that we ain't keeping up with the cession, in our plan of breeding horses, and that our neighbors will beat us all hollow." "Never you mind, Maud, the style of everything changes so often, that if we stick our text and keep right on sawing wood, work right in it, but we are in, the style will round our way in time with no effort of ours whatsoever." The closing story was "Oh, Ethel!" said Maud, a wealthy young miss, "you wish you were wealthy enough to give box parties to the opera?" "No, indeed; I'd rather be invited to sit than I could sit in the front of the box."

Here, the stories having been exhausted, the breeding horses came in for a share of the conversation.

"Is it possible," said one, "that breeding the horse has been reduced, or is reducible to the ranks of science?"

"There are not wanting," said another, "those who declare that horses cannot be bred to a type; and that he who attempts it will meet with failure."

"That means," I replied, "that the produce of any particular class of equines is merely accidental, incidental, bald chance, an occasional happen so. In short, it is that there is absolutely no knowledge of antecedents or particulars, observed or observable, of sufficient definiteness to furnish a rule for guidance in the selection and breeding of an animal to a family type." "But," said another, "would you be willing to launch this frail bark on seas given over to hurricanes?"

"I am!" quickly responded the host. "Breeding in all its departments, is progression; and is adjustable, growing and expanding yearly. New particulars are constantly brought to light; breeders are shifting, adjusting and aligning themselves to this intricate subject in hand, when given chance." The visitors could understand by the words their host, and the manner in which he spoke them, there was faith behind the venture. I began to breed mares as soon as the new year came in, and was in high spirits when the first crop of colts came into the world, nearly all of which were solid bays, a few solid blacks and still a few of golden color; but all began to please me, and showed that the animals were selected well for the purpose in view. I had bred for females, and most of the mares verified my procedure. The second crop of colts were a little improvement on the first, as the culling process and change of breeding the mares had already begun; and the proprietor began to see the successful results of the experiment. The third harvesting of colts, was the acme of success, and the proprietor easy I was a Columbus and exclaim, "Ecce homo!" At two years of age the fillies were bred; in some cases by their own sires, and in other cases to brothers, cousins, whatever would seem to make the animal I was interested in producing. We broke all the yearlings in the kindergarten at first and then to harness, maturing them as fast as possible with feed and exercise. At this point the connection of

dream was broken and I began to realize that it was all a dream. But my friend, if you can expect to breed a roadster to a pattern, study the law of all the forces that enter into this labyrinth, which will by sure and certain gradations bring you to the goal. Permit the blood of no animal, the individual of which you have not seen and approved of, and which does not assimilate with the ideal you have set up, to enter your stud. It is just as important that you should know the ancestors as the individuals. The National Horse Show is all important to the breeders of horses for the show ring and road. Some years ago some of our breeders got the prizes for English Hackneys, and actually thought they would fill the measure of the roadsters of cities and towns. But when the test came between them and our horses bred for speed they were found wanting, and were knocked out, but we will not stop there. We must knock all foreign breeds "silly." For the enlightenment of the amateur I give a sketch of the type of horse we will breed. It is a dash man, or a man of unusual endowments, who will dare to think or act outside the crystallized ways. But it is well to remember the axiom of "there is a tide in the affairs of men, if taken at its flood, leads on to fortune." This is the good tide in which to breed the roadster. Mr. Editor, the horse which I present you is one of my own ideals, and I venture the prediction will be approved by some of your readers who sympathize with me in the importance of a fixed type for the roadster. But to be thorough in all lines of business, one must give his entire self to it without reserve. Don't be afraid of inbreeding perfect animals. Animals that represent a type of their ancestors will be most apt to breed like themselves.

AN INTERNATIONAL HORSE EXCHANGE.

New Combination That Will Affect Breeders in This Country.

Within the next few days there will be incorporated one of the most important combinations affecting the thoroughbred and trotting horse breeding industries ever attempted in this country. It will be known as the International Horse Exchange, and will have millions back of it in the wealth possessed by the men who have become interested in the enterprise.

The new company is, in a remodeled form, practically identical with the proposed Breeders' Co-operative Sale Association, the subscribers to which are J. B. Haggin, August Belmont, W. C. Whitney, Marcus Daly, ex-Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, A. H. Morris, D. H. Morris, J. Corey Curtis, Lucien O. Appleby and several other prominent breeders and turfmen.

The company has purchased the business and good will of the Easton Company, with the sale paddock and stalls located at Sheephead Bay.

The plan of the gentlemen directly interested contemplates the establishment in this country of an institution that will eclipse in importance the Tattersalls of England. Its ramifications will extend to all parts of the civilized world, and permanent agencies will probably be established in England, France, Germany, Austria and other continental countries.

Negotiations have about been concluded with the German Embassy at Washington by which the German Government will purchase all the American horses to be used in the cavalry in that country through the new exchange. Arrangements with the other governments for the same purpose will be made in the near future.

It will thus be seen that the exchange will be international in character as well as in name. Backed by unlimited capital and controlled by men identified with the greatest business enterprises in this country, it can be readily understood that the exchange will prove an immense factor in the future progress of the breeding interests of the United States, and the establishment is of vast importance to breeders of all classes of horses.

All interests will be directly concerned. It is the purpose of the new exchange to include in its operations all breeds of horses, in addition to the thoroughbred. In fact, the entire horse industry of the country will be effected.

The exchange will have its headquarters at the Empire City track at Yonkers. There will be erected on the inclosure of the course a sales building that will eclipse anything of the sort in the world. The architects' plans, which have been approved, call for a building about 600 feet long, with a driveway through the centre. Midway between the extremes will be an amphitheatre, where will be located seats for 500 people, the auctioneer's stand and general offices. Along each side of the building, with doors opening out to a covered walk, will be 100 box stalls. The spur track will be built by the Harlem Railroad to the track, and will permit of the shipment of stock direct to the docks.

With the formation of the new company William Easton, who has so long been identified with the thoroughbred and its interests in this country, will retire from the business completely. By a special arrangement Mr. Easton's service as auctioneer to the exchange are retained, but the performance of his duties will be optional.

THE FOUR CORNER POSTS
OF MODERN THOROUGHbred BREEDING.
BY HIDALGO.

When I wrote an article on this subject for the State Fair edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN I supposed that I had practically exhausted the subject, but the past few days have been spent in the study of both English and American pedigrees of modern bred horses and I find as much in support of my quadrilateral theory as I gleaned from the English lists which you printed for me in the issue of Sept. 22d.

My objection to the Bruce-Lowe theory is that it is far too complex for ordinary minds. Mr. Lowe was a great student but every man is not a Bruce Lowe. Most of our breeders while they may be men of fairly good education are not students by nature. One of the most successful men in the business is Gen. W. H. Jackson, a man of fine native judgment in all business matters, as well as a most sterling gentleman. But he is not a student by nature or he would never have sold Bramble and retained Luke Blackburn, although the last named was one of our greatest three year olds. Yet the Levy family is a performing family like that of Gibeide Fairy or Camerine's dam, as he should have known.

The four-corner method is simpler and more within the grasp of moderately educated men, like myself, for instance. It deals with reality rather than theory. It takes as the main lines those that have survived the wear and tear of time and which now stand preeminently successful, using that of Melbourne as the principal outcross, because it is not only the better honed and more durable one, but because all of its exponents have shown themselves good over a distance of ground. Taking the three countries in detail you find the following Matchem exponents:

ENGLAND.	AMERICA.	AUSTRALIA.
West Australian *† A	Joe Danie's S	Darebin D S
Breardine N	Fellowcraft	Australian Peer D S
Sir Visio *†	Springbok S	Nobleman M
Sir Tullio Sykes *†	Spendrift B L	Bamburgh C C
Mimi I G O	Klugson X	Parces C C 2
Moulton A	Yu Kvite Belle Y	Sea Spray V L
Winkfield's Pride C	Lampfighter S S	Presto V L

ABBREVIATIONS.
ENGLAND.—* Won the Derby. † The St. Leger. ‡ The Two Thousand Guinea. § The 1000 Guinea. ¶ The Ascot Cup. O the Epsom Oaks. (The Cambridgeshire. N the Northumberland Plate.
AMERICA.—S The Saratoga Cup. B the Belmont stakes. L the Loring stakes. X won S out of 12 races. Y the Gazelle Stakes. S S the Sea and Sound stakes.
AUSTRALIA.—D The Derby at Melbourne. S the Sydney Cup. M the Great Metropolitan. C C the Canterbury Cup. V L The Victoria St. Leger.

California has some good Matchem-line horses for outcrosses on the four corner-posts. Among these we may name Crescendo, Nomad and Ravelston, all young and comparatively untried, but of excellent breeding and sure to prove good sires. Canny Scot, Broad Church, Flambeau, Joe Daniels, Rutherford, Springbok and Leinster, all well known sires in California, were from the same male line.

Of Birdcatcher horses in this State, Amigo, owned at Santa Anita, is the only one that can be said to be thoroughly tried, outside of the sires owned at Rancho del Paso. At Napa, Mr. Spreckels has two grand ones in The Judge and Trappean. The former represents the Oxford branch, which is noted for good feet, short legs, big breathing power and excellent constitution. The latter represents the line of grand old Rataplan, who won 42 out of 71 races, including the Manchester Cup, with 130 pounds at four years old, the greatest performance known up to that time, except Priam's Goodwood Cup in 1831.

The Touchstone horses are so many and so good that I am not disposed to particularize. Martenhurst was the very best Touchstone horse ever brought to this State, with Maxim next in say and St. Carlo third. For though Martenhurst never got as good a horse as Maxine (originally called Fleur de Lis), yet it must be borne in mind that he made only one season, in which he got 14 foals, one of which was never trained. The other 13 were all returned winners, a showing not made by one stallion in fifty. My objection to St. Carlo is the same that I have to Emperor of Norfolk, Tyrant and Flambeau, all too heavy in the forehead and too small under the knee. Measure them with Libertine, The Judge or Trappean, and you will see how they suffer by the comparison; and to these horses in Mr. Spreckels' barn you may add Trentola and Rey del Santa Anita, horses that have not yet come into notice as sires; and as for Crighton, I would not give him for a ten-acre lot full of such shaped horses as St. Carlo or Tyrant. The Emperor of Norfolk is one of the grandest looking horses a man ever saw, till you get down to his knees; and then those long cannon bones kill him in my estimation. Flambeau is so heavily loaded in the shoulder, that the only wonder is that he got as many racers as he did. Crescendo and Ravelston are singularly exempt from this defect, however.

The Sweetmeat horses in America, are just two in number so far as merit is concerned—Brutus and St. George. Fortunately we have one of these in California and we are likely to have the other, if his owner can sell his Kentucky farm. I sincerely hope Mr. Boots will take a trip to England and secure a good stallion for the daughters of Brutus, either a son of St. Simon or Bona Vista, as he does not seem at present to have anything that is near being their equal. Bona Vista would give an additional cross of the Macaroni blood

and he is bred so much like Ormonde that I fancy him more than I do most sons of St. Simon. St. Serf is making a good show this year, through Calverly, but I would like a son of the old horse better than one of any of his progeny. Nothing like going to the fountain head in matters of this kind. Galore, by Galopin, is the best imported horse of this tribe and Sir Dixon (sire of the Butterflies) the best of the natives. The horses of this line got the following winners of money in the year 1898:

BY GALOPIN.		BY ST. SIMON.	
Blitz.....	£ 277	Adieu.....	£ 1,407
Buckingham.....	220	Chidwick.....	247
Galliard.....	3,168	Fitz Simon.....	110
Grifon.....	4,469	Grammout.....	475
Halbran.....	170	P. tros.....	522
Keraurus.....	237	Raeburn.....	1,465
Kc. of Malta.....	601	St. Florian.....	685
Martindale.....	185	St. Germain.....	11,866
Monianzetta.....	745	Simon Magus.....	644
Oberon.....	1,519	Simonian.....	410
Pioneer.....	1,644		
St. Simon.....	15,210		
The Weaver.....	291		
St. Angelo.....	6,371		

The Speculum branch of the Vedette family makes a good showing but not equal to that of Galopin and his sons. It had the following winning sires in 1898: Amphion £8788; Burnaby £200; Castlereagh £377; Crowberry £366; Duncombe (now in California) £355; Hagioscope \$3392; Lauriscops £3392; Lourdes £823; Queen's Birthday £1201; Rosebery £325. Another branch of Voltigeur blood is that which comes through Tibthorpe, to wit: Althorpe £1035; Curio £403; Garland £137; Thurio £141, was the showing of that branch for 1898.

The horses of Sweetmeat's line in England made the following mesgre show for 1898: Chelsea £500; Favo £315; Macheath £3653; McMahon £377; Morglay £755; Scene Shifter £381. Of these Macheath and McMahon are the only sons of the once popular Macaroni now represented. The largest winnings credited to any Herod-line sire in 1898 were £3350 to the French horse Upas, who represents the male line of the male line of The Flying Dutchman, but he is the only horse of any merit from that line. I prefer the Parmesan line of Sweetmeat blood to that of Macaroni, because Macaroni never got as good a performer as either Cremorne or Favonius, although he got some great performing mares, for instance Spinaway and Bonnie Jean. Yet you find daughters of Macaroni in the pedigrees of high-class winners, three times for every daughter of Parmesan that you can dig up. Female lines are curious things at best.

In conclusion let me say that the line of demarcation between masculine stallions and broodmare sires is far more distinctly drawn than most people would imagine. Of the former class Leamington stands pre eminent, with Australian next in say, having over six sires each among their progeny, while Billet and Plaxon come next. Glenelg, Bonnie Scotland, Balrowie and Mr. Pickwick must rank only as broodmare sires, although they got winners of more races than did Australian or Plaxon. Leamington's daughters, however, were generally poor milkers, which may account for their not breeding as well as his sons. The stallions whose descendants breed equally well in either sex are Birdcatcher and his grandson Stockwell; Touchstone and his great grandson Musket; Voltigeur and his grandson Speculum. It is too early yet to say whether St. Simon is a male or female-line horse. Barcardine seems to have been equally good in either sex, which is perhaps true of Petrarch. But the greatest double line horse of latter days is the Australian horse Yattendon, who got 11 sires, of which 3 were strictly first class—Chester, Emerald and Grand Flaneur. Goldsbrough, stoutest of his day and great as a sire of broodmares, has so far failed to produce a sire of even second rank, but his daughters are simply superb. I like Abercorn, now in England, because he has not only 19 crosses of Waxy but has also all four of the corner posts. One would hardly think of sending to the colonies to buy a son of Robinson Crusoe (who is a Herod line horse) but one of his sons, Sunrise, has for the past three seasons headed all other sires in that country, so far as concerns the number of races actually won by their progeny. Truly, breeding the race horse is a curious study.

HIDALGO.

White Garters Goes to Ardington.

White Garters, the property of "Mr. Chamblet," will shortly be returned to Mr. Neville, who will send her to Ardington. In commenting upon White Garters' last race at Sheephead Bay spring meeting, in which she showed her usual wonderful ability as a jumper and her remarkable gameness, The Spirit of the Times says: "White Garters, the favorite, though a light mare and heavily weighted at 156 pounds, was well to the front and running in grand style, when before the third jump, she bowed her tendon, and that she was able to finish at all proves her remarkable gameness. It is more than probable that White Garters, one of the truest running mares seen in years, and as pretty a jumper as one could wish to see, has made her last appearance, a fact which will be regretted by all lovers of cross country sport." Dr. Sheppard had the mare in his charge for some time, and finally returned her to "Mr. Chamblet" as a hopeless case, our fears expressed above proving correct. White Garters' career in the stud will be followed with interest by many who admired her cross country work.

THE New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association made about \$13,000 on its three meetings this year.

The Sulky.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our readers.

MYRON McHENRY says he drove Klatawah (3) 2:05½, a mile in 2:03 and the colt could have gone a shade faster had he been pushed to his limit.

MILLARD SANDERS is said to have three or four surs 2:15 performers in the string of youngsters he is handling at Pleasanton and which were bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

HARRY DEVERE AUX, the Cleveland emetour reinsman who owns John A. McKerron 2:12½, will enter that great young horse through the Grand Circuit next year. He will then be a five year old.

A CARLOAD of good horses is wanted immediately. Must be good lookers and have speed. Outclassed trotters and pacers with these qualifications will do. Apply before January 1st to Geo. B. Kelley, this office.

WM. MURRAY is handling several young colts and fillies by the horse Diablo 2:09½, at Pleasanton. Diablo's new list of standard performers for 1899 contains seven names, more than any stallion on the Pacific Coast.

JOHN BAKER of Santa Ana had the filly Connie by Ketchum out of Birdros 2:11½ on the circuit this year but did not win with her. Connie has shown great speed and with a little more speed ought to pace a very fast mile.

JOHN MOORHEAD reed the fastest green trotter that appeared on the California Circuit this year—Sybil S. 2:16½ by Hambletonian Wilkes. He sold her recently, but he has more left and will probably be out with a string in 1900.

MRS. CHAS. DOUGLAS, of New York City, has purchased from the estate of H. J. Annew the bay mare, Angie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Maod 2:20, dam of To Order 2:11½ and Boswell Jr. 2:19½, and she will be left in California to be bred.

P. J. WILLIAMS will probably leave Monterey in Kentucky and place him in the stud there in the spring. Mr. Williams was missed from the California Circuit last season and we would like to see him training a few more good ones here in 1900.

M. J. SUTHERLAND, of Pleasanton, has his new track and stables nearly finished and will begin training soon after the 1st of January. His stalls are nearly all occupied by the horses of his string and he will have them all full when the training season opens.

DET BIGELOW is at Woodland with the stallion Alex Button which he recently purchased and will keep him in the stud there. Bigelow will have a string of horses on the circuit in 1900—one a pacer by Diablo that can step a quarter in 32 seconds already.

J. M. NELSON is looking for a couple of good green horses that will do for the races next year. He has a buyer who wants good ones and will pay well for them. Mr. Nelson has bought and sold nearly 300 horses during the past year at his stable at Alameda.

THE California State Veterinary Association has elected the following officers: President, Dr. F. Fox; Vice-President, Dr. A. M. McCollum; Secretary, Dr. C. L. Megowen; Board of Examiners, Drs. H. A. Spenser, R. A. Archibald, A. M. McCollum, F. E. Pierce and G. F. Faulkner.

JOHN BROOKS of Santa Ana has the honor of driving the best four year old trotting mare in America in 1899—Neerette 2:11½ by Neerut. He will have a half dozen more youngsters by the same horse in 1900 and it is reasonable certain that a majority of them will get standard records.

HENRY HELLMAN, of Hollister, always has a good one on the circuit. This year Myrthe Whips 2:10½, was his "find" and she was one of the best winners on the circuit. Mr. Hellman was so unfortunate as to lose Alto Rio this year, a full brother to Chehalis that promised to be as fast.

J. W. GORDON of San Jose is one of the familiar figures in a solky in California. His fastest performer is F. W. 2:09 by Dorsey's Nephew, a horse with a remarkable flight of speed. F. W. made his record at San Jose in 1898, but the report of the meeting did not get into the Year Book.

R. J. HAYES is a veteran on California tracks, although he is a young man yet. He rode Norfolk when that mighty son of Lexington defeated Lodi in the early "sixties." "Dick" loves to drive a fast trotter or pacer and has had great success with them. There is no better reinsman on the coast than he.

WM. HOGBOOM, who trains for D. E. Knight at Merysville, always brings something good to the trotting meetings. This year the three year old filly Lena A., by his stallion Lynmont, won the Occident Stake for Mr. Knight, her share of the stake being \$1725, a pretty good sum for a race in which the fastest heat was 2:21½.

C. A. OWEN, of Fresno, has ridden very nicely as fast a mile as any of our California drivers, herring Keating. He owns and drove Joe Wheeler 2:07½ to his record at Oakland in 1897, and has owned many good horses. Mr. Owen is also the owner of thoroughbreds, the well known horse Greedy being one of his string.

SOME Jewish horse buyers recently unloaded a carload of horses up in the ranchers of the Selinas valley. The animals were gathered up in the highways and byways of San Francisco, and were doped and doctored up for the occasion. The most pitiful old wrecks were eagerly gobbled up at \$20 and \$40 per head. They were purchased in San Francisco at \$1 end \$1.50 per head.—Hollister Advance.

BUMPS 2:03½ to wagon, holder of the world's pacing record at this way of going, and the fastest of the gat of Baron Wilkes, died at Memphis, Tenn., last week. He was a bay gelding foaled in 1891. His dam, Queen Ethel, was by Strethmore, and his second dam, Princess Ethel by Volunteer, produced Ledy Ethel 2:24½.

RICHARD ARLES, who handled the Sente Rosa Stock Farm horses last year, will probably be seen in the same sulky again in 1900. He gave Guy Cece, a daughter of Guy Wilkes, a record of 2:18½ and Velite, a two year old by Bean Brommel, a mark of 2:24 last season. Dick is a careful man and quite a speedmaker.

DR. A. W. BOUCHER, of San Jose, owner and trainer of the good mare Miss Logan 2:06½, may take her East again next year. The doctor has a coming three year old out of this mare that will march some when he gets ready for the races. He is by Harry Gear 25,382, a son of Echo and the mare Clare (dam of Crown Prince 2:17½) by Chieftein 721.

CHAS. A. DURFEE will have a string of horses at Pleasanton this year. He has already engaged several stables and will begin work on the horses soon after the first of January. If he could gather up the McKinney colts and fillies in California that show speed and race them next year, that stallion would lead every horse in America as the sire of new performers in 1900.

JOS. L. SMITH of Vallejo, one of the promising young reinsmen of California, has a string of about a dozen at the Navy Yard town, and will soon begin training at the excellent track there. Thos Smith, his father, the well known breeder and veteran horseman, has a number of young Washingtons and Mambrino Chief Jr.'s that Joseph will have in his string.

WALTER MASTIN, owner of that good looking sire of speed Falrose 2:19, sire of Don 2:10, the biggest winner on the California circuit in 1899, will make the season of 1900 again at Woodland with his son of Fallis and Roseleaf by Buccanar. Falrose was bred to about 80 mares this year. Mastin has quite a number of young trotters and pacers by his horse in training.

B. O. VAN BOKKELEN, of San Jose, who campaigned Ellert East this year and reduced his record from 2:19 to 2:11½, will probably go East again next season. Mr. Van Bokkelen has had great success with Stamboulette 2:10½, and Ellert, full brothers and sons of Stamboul; and gave them both their marks. He has several good prospects in his stables now at San Jose.

ED LAFFERTY will have a string by the first of February that will keep three men busy taking care of them and Ed says that is all he wants. He is now located at the corner of Second and Harrison streets, Oakland and will train at the Alameda track, beginning in January probably. Until the champion pacers met at Los Angeles this year Lafferty held the Coast record for a fast drive having piloted W. Wood when he paced to a record of 2:07.

S. E. KENT, who trains J. B. Iverson's trotters and pacers, is one of the most careful men in the business. His success with the little mere Dictatress 2:12½, by Dictatus is remarkable. This filly has no remarkable flights of speed, but she is always close to the front when the wire is reached. She was a good money winner this year and reduced her record 6½ seconds, although she only won a single race. She was second five times however in fast time.

A PROMINENT citizen of Woodland, who has always taken great interest in the fairs and race meetings held there and whose name is always on the subscription list for \$100, was in San Francisco last week. When E. B. & S. representative asked him what the prospects were for a meeting there in 1900, he replied: "Excellent; I think we will have a good fair and some good races. I will make my usual contribution provided there is no hookmaking allowed on the races." The leaven is working.

ANDY McDOWELL was fined \$50 by the American Trotting Association for starting Fannie Putnam out of her class in 1898. McDowell was also ordered to return the money won by the mare in those races or stand suspended until it was paid. Mr. Stevenson, the owner of the mare secured her release from suspension last spring by settling with the American Association. He had leased the mare to McDowell and asserts that the latter knew what her record was before taking her East.

MR. HENRY PIERCE has been in New York during the past few weeks and attended the recent sales at Madison Square Garden. He is much elated over the evidence in his horse values shown there. A misunderstanding was all that prevented him buying the stallion Beron Dillon 2:12 and bringing him to California to place on the Sente Rosa Stock Farm. It is unfortunate that the trade was not made as the breeding interests of California would be a great gain should a good son of the great Beron Wilkes be added to his list of stallions.

C. E. CLARK, the Fresno horseman, expects to have a string of trotters out next year that will be inside the money pretty often. He had had luck with one of his best this year, the fast mare Sne by Athadon, and she never showed anything near her true form after getting badly off just before the circuit opened. She worked a mile in 2:14 at Fresno twice in July but was taken sick when shipped north and was very rank all through the circuit. Mr. Clark started Toggles 2:09½ but three times during the season and the bay gelding won every race and \$2500.

J. M. NELSON, the well known trainer and horse dealer, has sold for Dr. J. B. Nightingale, the stallion Prince Almont 2:13½. Mr. Geo. P. McNeil is the purchaser and the price paid was \$1500. Prince Almont will be taken to Fresno county and placed in the stud. He is a very fine individual, a good big horse, and was a very game race horse. He has had the most limited opportunities in the stud, but his get are all endowed with good looks and speed and he should be a valuable addition to the breeding ranks of Fresno county. He is by Almont Medium out of a mare by Geo. M. Petchen Jr., thus combining the Almont and Petchen strains, two of the best in the country.

DETROIT has already announced that the M & M and Chamber of Commerce Stakes will be closed at about the same early date as in years past, so if the owners and drivers who have agreed together to make no entries this year before the 1st of June live up to their agreement, the rich Detroit stakes of 1900 will be won by men who have not been prominent heretofore.

C. F. BUNCH, or "Farmer" Bunch as his fellows reinsmen call him, has an ambition. He gave Iren Alto, son of Polo Alto, his mark of 2:12½, and Dr. Frasse, a son, a record of 2:12. He now says that if he can give a grandson of Iren Alto a mark of 2:10 or better he will have done his duty by the great family founded by Polo Alto 2:08½, which though small is choice goods.

"I NEVER make conditional entries," said a well known California trainer in this office one day this week, "but will sign an agreement right now with a dozen or more others, never to make an entry in a harness race where books are permitted to be made on the heats or the results. If such a petition were circulated among California trainers, drivers and owners it would be signed by 99 per cent of them.

MR. MARTIN CARTER, owner of that young sire of speed Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, has engaged ten stables at the Pleasanton track and will send to that famous training ground to young colts and fillies to be trained for records in races in 1900. The youngsters are all very promising and will be campaigned in California. Mr. Carter shows judgment in sending them to Pleasanton as that is the best training ground in the whole country.

OVER the door of a stall at the Los Angeles race track sign has lately been put up which reads "Stice & Mahen. Mr. Stice is the gentleman who lately came to this State from Illinois with a string of trotters and pacers, and the other gentlemen is known to every horseman in the Golden West as the man who trained and developed Stamboul as helped in a great measure to make the Sultan family—Walter Mahen. Stice & Mahen are thinking of racing on the Montana circuit next year unless the California circuit offers superior attractions.

JOS. MANSFIELD, city editor of the San Francisco Call will drive Chas. Newman's good road mare Maud Newman on the road next year while her owner is at Paris. Mr. Newman has a concession at the Exposition and leaves for the French capital in February next to be absent six months. Editor Mansfield is becoming one of the regular drivers of the speedway and park roads and loves to drive a good horse. He will find the roan daughter of Anteeo Jr. will pull him quarter on the speedway almost any day in 34 seconds better and she is perfectly mannered.

THE road drivers of New York are discussing all sorts of plans by which they can have the Speedway kept in order for driving on during the winter, which shows that the coldest New York weather does not cool their ardor for a dash on the road. The Speedway offers no chance for sleighing as many thought it would when it was being built. Last winter, with an unusual amount of snow, the great drive was not available for a single day's sleighing. After the heaviest snowfall of the winter, one enthusiastic and venturesome sleigh rider attempted the speedway, and did not get far as High Bridge until he was compelled to turn and laboriously make his way back to Central Park, where the sleighing was fairly good. Even under the most favorable weather for sleighing, it rarely lasts more than a day or two.

CHAS. F. KAPP, ha of the popular Temale Cafe corner Market street and Golden Gate Avenue, has made it rendezvous for horsemen who drive over the speedway. It is seldom that a half dozen members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association cannot be found there discussing horse matters and as Mr. Kapp keeps all reference books in his library, disputes of fast miles in the past are settled in a hurry. On Christmas Day he will, as has been his regular custom, turn over the entire receipts of the place to the employed by him and thus make it for them a Merry Christmas indeed. Mr. Kapp, as is well known, owns the best horse in San Francisco, I Direct 2:13, and one of a few weeks ago drove him through the park hitched to Fannie Putnam 2:13. When Sam Gamble was sitting in the office of the Trotter and Pacer in New York last month saw that statement in a copy of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN just received, and "Percy" the New York papers' chronicler says Mr. Gamble ejaculated: "If this 2:13 hood pair don't break Kapp's neck before the year is out, I will agree to sleep in room 13 on the night of January 13, 1911. Well, Kapp's neck is all right, Fannie Putnam has been shipped to her owner, and Sam had better engage that room even though the date is a long way off.

THOMAS B. MURPHY has some queer experiences with horse owners. One day recently a gentleman brought a horse to "The Searchlight,"



shop on Golden Gate Avenue, wearing a pair of 24 oz. shoes in front and wanted him shod behind, giving Murphy the exact weight of shoe he desired. The shoes were put on as directed and when the gentleman came for the animal he dropped a remark that his horse did not seem to be just right, as he mixed a little and speedy cut once in a while. Murphy suggested that less weight in front would probably help, but the owner drove away without being convinced. He returned next day and said the hind shoes were not extra right, suggesting a little more weight on them. Tommy's argumentative powers at work and finally persuaded the customer that about ten ounces taken off the front would do no harm and might do some good. He finally agreed to re-shoe the horse in front with twelve ounces. When the job was finished the owner drove away with a look of doubt on his face, but he returned in less than an hour carrying a broad grin and a box of fifty Perfectos which handed Mr. Murphy with many thanks and expressions of satisfaction. His horse, relieved of the heavy weight in front, has trotted square and fast for him.

The Saddle.

READ all the stake advertisements in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day.

JOCKEY BUCHANAN was seen in the saddle on Wednesday the first time since his re-instatement.

BILLY RANDALL, the well known Montana turf man, left his week for his home to spend the holidays.

WILLIE SHIELDS, the owner of Zoroaster, has gone to New Orleans with the intention of buying a first class sprinter ship to this Coast.

HANSOME, by Hanover, the stallion that was returned to Kentucky from Oregon is advertised to serve ten outside mares at \$100 season.

C. F. DWYER has sold in England to S Joal the chestnut colt Sly Fox, 4, by Silver Fox, dam Asteria, by imp. Kanka. Terms private.

W. P. MAXWELL at New Orleans has sold to a Mrs. Bell a bay filly Miss Shanley, 2, by Terra Cotta or imp. Florist, dam Effie C. Terms private.

GYPSYEV, bay colt, by imp. Deceiver, dam Gypsyrene, while being schooled through the field at New Orleans fell and broke his back.

JOCKEY ELMER JAMES, who was suspended at New Orleans last winter, was reinstated by the Stewards of the recent City Jockey Club on December 5th.

EGBART, bay horse, 8, by Egmont, dam Jennie Doty, the property of G. W. Poole, died recently at New Orleans from a spinal abscess. Egbart was a good breadwinner.

JOCKEY MATTHEW MINDRANE died at the home of his sister in Rahway, N. J., on December 11th. He was known in the West as "Ross McCartney" and was thirty-one years of age.

THE 1900 book of imp. Saville, son of Hampton, and owner of the Goodwood Cup in England, is full at \$250 this season. Saville is the premier at the Mayfield Stud, Leesville, Va.

ONE of the best sales held in this city this year was that of the Winters yearlings and horses in training. The sale was made by Chass & Mendenhall and the horses averaged \$17 for 17 head.

THE change of trainers made by Mr. Larzler seems to have been a wise move. Jingle Jingle showed great improvement in her race last Wednesday and won like a race horse with the remunerative odds of 25 to 1 about her.

R. FERGUSON seems to have been rather unlucky in racing both Favarsham and Anchored in the same race so recently. Both these horses are snikers and badly behaved at the post, and it is almost impossible to effect a good start in a race where they are contenders.

MEDDLER is now an outcast as he has been barred from racing at both tracks. He is a well bred horse, being by Law, out of Meddle, by imp. Fechter, and is fast. It is claimed he was spoiled by the gate, but it is much more probable that bad treatment ruined his temper.

L. MILTON YOUNG had the misfortune to lose a few days by death, his waanling premier colt by Hanover out of a U. by imp. Uhlan. This was an extra good looking colt, which took first premium at the Elks Fair, and had brought up into the thousands when offered for sale.

VERBARY II., which won on Tuesday last, went to the track with 100 to 1 offered against his chances by the bookies. Frank Van Ness, who is training the horse lost the race of his life to win a small fortune as he was ignorant of the price laid against his colt and only backed him for a small amount to show.

NEW track records were made at New Orleans on December 8th. Imp. Mint Sauce, b g, 3, by Minting, dam E. B., ran 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:20, beating the former record of 1:22; and Fleuron, ch f, 2, by imp. Albert, dam Ena, won 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:07, taking off one-quarter of a second from the former record.

THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, the only weekly paper in America devoted exclusively to the running horse, has changed management. W. C. Scott and John Wallace, enterprising young men of Lexington, Kentucky, are the new owners and propose increasing the size of the journal and improving it in many ways.

T. D. HODGINS of Canada died recently at his home. He is prominent among the Canada breeders, both of trotting thoroughbreds, and imported Albart, the sire of the arist, and other good horses in the United States. The great interest of Canada has lost by the death of Mr. Hodgins one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

THE passengers on the American liner St. Louis, which reached New York Saturday, December 9th, were the Mrs. Reiff, Lester and Johnny, two American jockeys who were with such signal success in England during the season. They will remain in New York for a few days and then go to their home in Ohio, but will return to England in February. Both will ride for the same stables this season. Enoch Wishard, who trains for Richard and Mr. Drake, has first call on their services, and they, a South African millionaire, has second call. They expressed themselves as being pleased with the way they received in England, and said that many of the English jockeys have adopted the American style of

SAM JONES, of Portland, Oregon, the man who owned Handsome, by Hanover, and sold him recently to Dr. J. D. Neet, of Versailles, Kentucky, for \$2000, has now purchased from D. S. Fountain the four year old chestnut colt Commercial Traveler, by Hanover out of Kempia, by St. Martin, and will place him on his Oregon farm. Commercial Traveler is a winner, and his dam is the dam of winners.

It is probable that the stakes shortly to be announced by the St. Louis Fair Association will be much richer in the aggregate than those of any year since 1896, when the National Derby was transferred by the Harlem track officials. A new feature will be the Turf Congress Stake. The entire amount authorized, \$1000, will be added and the club will add a similar amount. The race will be for two year olds at six furlongs and will be run during the latter part of the meeting.

It seems rather harsh treatment of Jockey Ross that the Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club should have suspended him for the bad showing made by El Estro, a filly from the Baldwin Stable. This filly is absolutely unreliable as a racing proposition, and frequently has stopped in the same manner in times past. The showing made by her in her first start this season, when ridden by Eddie Jones, should be sufficient to exonerate Eddie Ross from any suspicion of wrongdoing.

JOCKEY SPENCER took a desperate chance in squeezing through on the rail in the mile race on Wednesday last. Stuttgart, on which Bullman had the mount, came up on the outside and crowded Faversham and Anchored over against Whaleback and it looked momentarily as if Spencer would be put over the fence; he, however, managed to force his mount through the smallest of openings and landed him a winner over Stuttgart, which was promptly set back to last place by the judge for fouling the other horses.

RECENT advices from New Orleans contain the information that Schorr & Son have a filly by imp. Esher that is about the best yearling at New Orleans. Three winters ago Sharon by imp. Esher—Heartsease, was the best horse at the Crescent City meeting, and in the Schorr filly the Hartland sire seems to have furnished a fitting successor to this useful race horse. Another thing that is worth bearing in mind in connection with this yearling and imp. Esher as a sire is the fact that his fillies race equally well with his colts, as is evidenced by the performances of Sunny Slops, Queen of Song, etc.

A MEETING of the Turf Congress has been called for January 15th, at Covington, Kentucky, for the stated purpose of reviving the circuit plan and allotting dates to each track. It would be a very sensible proceeding should the Congress limit each track holding membership in it to 60 days during the year. By this means the long meetings at Chicago, which are anything but high class, would be curtailed and improved, while the tracks at Louisville, Latonia, Newport and other points would be benefited. The long seasons at Chicago and St. Louis have never done anything to improve racing as a sport.

ACCORDING to the Racing Calendar, W. O. B. Macdonough has leased the following yearlings until January 1, 1902: B f by St. Carlo, dam Santa Bella, and b c by St. Carlo, dam Partisana, to R. Van Brunt; ch f by St. Carlo, dam Agrippina, and ch c by St. Carlo, dam Bud, to Ed. Lanagan; b f by St. Carlo, dam Eliza, b f by St. Carlo, dam Moonlit, ch f by St. Carlo, dam Princess Idle, and b g by imp. True Briton, dam Kosiulottie, to John Weber; ch c by St. Carlo, dam Acrolite, b f by St. Carlo, dam Marilea, h k c by St. Carlo, dam Mercedes, and b f by Dr. Nave, dam Namora, to W. M. Murray and Ed. Purser.

THE Morning Telegraph has published a complete and accurate list of all the riders that have worn silk on jockey club tracks during the past season. A particular and important fact demonstrated by a study of the list is the remarkable lack of riding talent, from a numerical standpoint. Not more than a score of the 247 whose names are printed can justly lay claim to the title of competent horsemen. Jockey Spencer, a California product, easily carried off the honors during the past season with a record of 101 winning mounts. Clawson, Bullman, Jenkins and H. Martin, all of whom were developed on local tracks, are also among the first twenty.

AT the first day of the Sandown Park meeting in England the event of the day was the Grand Annual Hurdle Race, a handicap at two miles, with twelve starters. Mr. Reid Walker's American bred six year old Montauk (Strathmore—Spinaway) carried the top weight, 175 pounds, and was one of the second choices. The winner developed in Mr. Sydney Loder's Masthead, 5, 161, Anthony, but Montauk gave her a terrific drive. Montauk has not been out since March, 1898, but the rest has done him a lot of good, although it was cruel luck to meet such a gruelling finish with big weight at the first essay.

THE STAKES for the Spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club have been announced and they will close January 2. The list is as follows: For three year olds and upward, the Brooklyn Handicap, \$10,000, one mile and a quarter, the Brookdale Handicap, one mile and a furlong, the Parkway Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, the Myrtle Stakes, one mile and a sixteenth, and the Patchogue, six furlongs. For three year olds, the Broadway, one mile and a sixteenth, the Preakness, one mile and a sixteenth, the Falcon, one mile and a sixteenth, and the May Stakes, six furlongs. The two year old events are the Cluver, for fillies, four and a half furlongs; the Manhanset, four and a half furlongs; the Hanover, five furlongs, and the Bedford Stakes, four and a half furlongs. The jumping events are the Grand National Steeplechase, about two miles and a half; the Greater New York Steeplechase, about two miles and a half, and the Kensington Hurdle Handicap, one mile and three-quarters over seven hurdles. The stakes are valuable, the conditions attractive, and they should receive a long list of entries. See advertisement in this issue.

THE Coney Island Jockey Club advertise a magnificent lot of stakes for 1900 in our columns to-day, and for the Futurity of 1902 \$10,000 is to be added. The stakes for the June meeting 1900, are the Suburban, one mile and a quarter, \$10,000. The June Handicaps (the Coney Island \$2000, the Sheepshead Bay \$2000 and the Long Island \$2500) or \$6500 in all. The Advance, \$3000 added, the Swift and the Spindrift \$1500 added to each, the Great Trial, \$20,000 cash value, the Double Evant, \$10,000 cash value. At the Autumn meeting of 1900 there are another lot of rich events, the particulars of which are all set forth in our advertising columns. The date of the closing of these stakes is Wednesday, January 3d. They should be liberally patronized.

THE New Memphis Jockey Club has announced a valuable list of stakes for the Spring meeting of 1900, which will close January 1st. The money is added to all the stakes and the list is as follows: For two year olds, the Gaston Hotel for colts and geldings, four furlongs; the Ardelle for fillies, four furlongs; the Memphis, five furlongs, and the Lumberman's Selling, four and a half furlongs. The three year old event is the Turf Congress Stakes, one mile, and the three year old and upward events are the Montgomery Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, the Peabody Handicap, one mile and a furlong, and the Tennessee Brewing Company Salling Stakes, seven furlongs. The Cotton Steeplechase is about two miles and is for four year olds and upward. The events for 1901 are the Tennessee Derby for three year olds and the Tennessee Oaks for three year old fillies. Read the conditions in the advertisement.

THE attention of anyone desirous of purchasing a thoroughbred stallion for breeding purposes is called to the advertisement of Mr. Dan Dennison (in another column of this issue), in which he offers for sale two chestnut horse Primrose, son of St. Blaise and Wood Violet. Primrose is seven years old and a well formed individual. He is practically a brother in blood to Magnet. His dam, Wood Violet, was by imp. Ill-Used, from a mare by Kentucky, a son of Lexington, while Magnet's dam was also by imp. Ill-Used from Magnetism, who was sired by Kingfisher, Lexington's best son. Wood Violet is also the dam of Senator Bland, well known on local tracks, and of St. Jacob, about the best hurdler in this part of the country. Talala, from Wood Violet, has also been returned a winner. Primrose showed himself to be a good performer at Coney Island and Sheepshead Bay tracks, running in handicaps over a distance of ground, and finishing either first, second or third on several occasions.

THE sale of broodmares and stallions from the Oneonta stud in California took place at Madison Square Garden New York, on Wednesday night of this week. The telegraphic reports of the sale are very meagre, giving but thirteen of the 32 head advertised. No mention at all is made of imp. Duncombe in the dispatch, and it is probable that he was sold privately. Nineteen of the thirty-two head brought about \$23,000. One or two of them sold for \$50 apiece, and some were withdrawn. The others brought good prices. The best prices were: Alesia, b m, 1891, to A. J. Stemler of California, \$1500; Briar Foot, b m, 1893, to Thomas Welch, \$650; Crisals, b m, 1890, to Thomas Welch, \$850; Dstrix, b m, 1891, to A. J. Stemler, \$2000; Electric Light, b m, 1890, to Thomas Welch, \$825; Lalline, b m, 1891, to Thos. Welch, \$850; Royal Purple, br m, 1890, to A. J. Stemler, \$2200; Wedding Gift, b m, 1891, to A. J. Stemler, \$1200; Ira, b m, 1888, to Thomas Welch, \$2750; The Squaw, b m, 1885, to Thomas Welch, \$500; Everglade, blk m, 1897, to Thomas Welch, \$500; Eye Sweet, br m, 1886, to Sidney Paget, \$2050; Grey Jacques, gr c, to J. H. Carr, \$2750.

THE rich running stakes offered by the State Agricultural Society, the California Jockey Club and the Western Turf Association for the two year olds of 1902, should make every breeder and owner on the Pacific Coast an enthusiastic solicitor of entries for and a very liberal patron of them. The California Futurity, the Western Produce and the Stallion Stakes will be worth in the aggregate at least \$100,000 and for that sum to be given in three stakes in one year will attract more attention to California as a breeding and racing State than anything which has heretofore been announced in the way of race programs or big events. The very small amount required to enter a colt or a filly in all these great stakes will certainly attract a tremendous entry list and as in every instance the associations add a liberal sum to the stakes an additional attractiveness is given them. The dates must be kept in mind: The Western Produce Stakes offered by the Western Turf Association close December 30, 1899, the Stallion Stakes offered by the State Agricultural Society closes January 1, 1900, and the Futurity Stakes offered by the California Jockey Club closes January 2, 1900. Blanks containing all necessary information will be furnished by the Secretaries of the different associations upon application and the advertisements setting forth the value and conditions will be found in our advertising columns.

THE absurdity of the use of the recall flag in connection with the starting gate was well exemplified on Wednesday last by Mr. Ferguson. In the second race, in which, by the way, he had two notoriously bad actors, he used up thirty minutes before effecting a start. In the race at six furlongs, in which Meddler was an odds on favorite, the chances of every horse in the field were ruined by the continued use of the recall flag, as Meddler refused to break until the whim seized him to do so. In the two instances mentioned, Mr. Ferguson was very consistent, but in the last race, where the Lady was left standing, the recall flag could have been used with as much appropriateness as in the other races. The recall flag should either be called into play in all cases or discarded altogether. The starting gate was invented with the idea of giving all the contestants an even chance, but when used in connection with a recall flag its original purpose is balked. With no recall flag the jockeys are more alert at the post and are satisfied to get away on even terms, knowing that if they fail to break with the field they will be left. Then, too, bad acting horses are not catered to and the chances of well behaved ones spoiled. If Mr. Ferguson could overbear the remarks daily made in the grand stand and betting ring about the manner in which he discriminates in the use of his recall flag, he would either make use of it in all instances or else relegate it to the obscurity which it properly belongs.

HORSESHOEING.

ITS ANCIENT AND MODERN SYSTEM.

BY T. J. C.

The historians in giving to the world the history and origin of the horse as found by them in the various countries which they had explored first described him as the noblest of all the animal creation and the most useful that the God of nature has ever given to man. Some describe the horse as first being found in Asia or Asia Minor while others say his origin was on the west coast of Barbary, but wherever his birthplace true it is that with his existence came man's best and noblest friend. For fifteen hundred years before the Christian era this noble animal had proved his usefulness. Not only was he used as a beast of burden but was also frequently a factor in determining results in the many tribal battles of those fateful years.

The horse played a conspicuous part in battle in the centuries long ago. The Greeks, the Romans, the Saracens, the Egyptians and all the tribes of the ancients who waged continual warfare against each other mounted on their caparisoned chargers paid glowing tribute on memorable occasions to the intrinsic value of their flying steeds. The terrible wars between the Arabs, Greeks and Thealloonians two hundred years B. C. was in reality the first time that the great value of the horse in warfare was made evident.

The Arabs, who by this time became skilled equestrians and also skilled in the use of spear and lance now sought some remedial measures by which they could protect the feet of their favorite charges and thus for the first time in the history of the world we find the humane owners turning their attention to the horse's foot. Here then may be said to be the commencement of the art of shoeing the horse.

Crude and imperfect was the style employed in those years for the first we find was the Arab protecting the feet of his horse with something akin to bamboo cane. This was used by weaving it around the foot. Subsequently we find rawhide brought into use and this proved the more lasting, until the finding of the *Kilu Borki* or Persian gum tree which produced a gom or rubber substance which was used extensively by the Greeks and Persians and proved to be invaluable as a protector to the horse's feet.

As we now approach the Christian era we find comparatively no advancement made. During the dark or middle ages there had been no progress made in the art or science that history records but with the advent of the crusaders a little life had been put into the sleeping world by the feats of these daring warriors and then for the first time in centuries do we find the light of civilization gleaming over the dark horizon of the past. At the commencement of the twelfth century, the countries of Europe, notably Italy, France and England now seem to emerge from a notable lethargy. And we find the citizens of these countries engaged in manufacturing pursuits. The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries wrought wonders in the light of civilization and progress for with the dawn of the fifteenth century we approach the wonderful developments of the iron age. Here thus commences what may justly be termed the era of progress, in the advanced manufacture of iron, steel and copper which was found in many countries in those days such as Norway, Sweden, Italy, France and England notably.

The manufacture of iron became of the greatest importance in those countries and although little progress had been made in its manufacture until about the middle of the sixteenth century we find the use of iron immeasurably advanced, and here for the first time he it remarked that it remained for one Caesar Fiaschi, an Italian, to manufacture the first iron horse shoe known to exist and apply it mechanically to the horse's foot.

From that time then, to the present, in the matter of shoeing the horse, is the subject with which we have to deal, and while according to all men in all times credit for what has been achieved in this particular, let us not forget the fact that horseshoeing then, as well as now, required and does require the greatest skill of the craftsman's art.

Having heard a grandparent speak of his handiwork in this field a century and a half ago, I am reminded that in his age the art of horseshoeing had taken a scientific basis and many and frequent were the allusions made to the craft in the latter part of the eighteenth century. But as we have not the time or space for an account of all that has transpired in this connection, let us come down to the present century and see what strides have been made in the art of horseshoeing or what might be properly termed scientific horseshoeing. Doctors of medicine were the precursors of veterinary surgeons, and while the latter were known to exist in the sixteenth century, it was not until the latter part of the seventeenth or the beginning of the eighteenth century that the anatomy of the horse was disclosed to the student in the college. Here, then, may be said to be the commencement of scientific work, for so few of the farriers (as they were then called) knew anything about the anatomy or component parts of the horse's foot, that their art could not be said to be truly scientific. Hence the word scientific as it brings with it a knowledge, or at least it should be a knowledge, of the anatomy of the horse's foot.

In all probability the beginning of the present century brought with it more knowledge in the art of shoeing than any other branch of mechanical skill known to us, for here, in the earlier stages of our history, the horse played a very important part, then why should not that portion of his anatomy and the most important part thereof require the greatest of attention and skill, for it is an old and trite saying "no foot, no horse." Hence we see the necessity of applying all the latent skill at our disposal to this one important part; and let me here remark for the benefit of the public that not one-half the time or one-half the study is properly applied to this subject.

I do not wish to be particularly severe on my fellow craftsman, but I assert that there are men working at this business who would be better employed in some other pursuit of life and why? Because they have never studied their trade from a scientific standpoint and therefore are not qualified for a practical or thorough understanding of the work. This may be attributed in a vast measure to horse owners who careless to their own interests, entrust men to do this work simply because they do it cheaply or for convenience sake.

How often then do we see the necessity for members of humane societies to step in to prevent acts of cruelty and barbarism.

Horse shoeing when done should be done well, and should be given over entirely to those who spend years in cultivating a knowledge of the art and not to those whose skill is only superficial. A man to be a thorough practitioner should first serve an apprenticeship in a practical horseshoeing establishment and commence at the fountain head and by study and experience learn to work at the business in an earnest and scientific manner. How many men working at the business to-day have first learned to manufacture the shoe and the nails to put it on with? We venture to say not one-third; consequently we say without fear of contradiction that there are those engaged in this most intricate business who should never have been allowed the proud privilege of shoeing a horse.

It may appear to the uninitiated that this work is easy of accomplishment, but let me refer the reader to the late Robt. Bonner. Here was a man of scientific research who devoted more than fifty years of time to the study of the horse's foot. And we are ready to concede to-day that in Robert Bonner nature gave to the world one of the brightest minds in the knowledge of the anatomy and treatment of the horse's foot. Here was a man of wide experience treating the foot from a scientific standpoint and at the same time explaining to the horse world why and how it is that a horse should be shod this way or that and we find to-day thousands following his instructions and advice because they were found to be correct. If the gifted man could return to earth and traverse the many shoeing shops of the country how many would he condemn or how many would he praise? Of the former I think a great many and of the latter a very few. There should be a law compelling the practitioner to pass a rigid examination before being allowed to practice on the poor dumb brute who is so frequently tortured by the inhuman methods of the incompetent shoer.

The horse of America to-day stands pre-eminent before the world. In point of speed and endurance he stands unrivalled. The trained trotter of our country has no equal and with his *entree* into the world of sport his most active coadjutor is the skillful horseshoer, for without him the horse would be nothing; with him he is everything. He is skilled in the art of balancing; he prevents knee hitting, forging, interfering, cross-firing and the many other traits that the trotting horse is heir to. Tell me, you owner of horses of this kind, can you get an incompetent mechanic to rightly do this kind of work? Most certainly not. You will look for and will have to find one eminently fitted to do it.

I have seen specimens of the work in this line of two hundred years ago. Horseshoes of a century and a half ago are to be found in the museums of Europe and at the Smithsonian Institute at Washington and a comparison of the style and shape with the shoe of to-day, is about as near in comparison as are the skilled and the unskilled mechanics who practice the business at the present time.

The woodchopper, the farmer and the handy man of all work is allowed sometimes from necessity and sometimes for economy sake to shoe the horse. Why should this be so? The poor dumb brute cannot tell of his ailment until he is lame and incapacitated for work, yet the unskilled mechanic is allowed to practice on him without any warrant of law or hindrance. The humanitarian is not near, and the poor animal is very often allowed to suffer until death removes him from the scene.

The most common injury inflicted by shoers is known as pricking or in other words pressing the nail to the quick or sensitive part of the foot. How many animals are ruined annually by this system of imperfect shoeing done by incompetent hands cannot be determined. Suffice it to say that they are many, and if this practice is allowed to continue much longer, the spirit of humanitarianism must intervene and none but skilled mechanics be allowed to practice this noble art.

Ingenuous Americans invented the ready made horseshoe and the horse nail. Were it not for them there would not be so many incompetents practicing the profession to-day, for if they had to make their own shoes and nails as we had in former years another vocation would have been chosen by them.

There is a field and a vineyard for all men but it is only right that those who have grown proficient in the practice of this honorable profession should be patronized by the lover of the horse if on no other ground but that of humanity.

So much has been said and written on this art that it would be superfluous for me to dilate upon the subject. Scientific men have discredited upon it, practical men have written and theorized, while the uninitiated have endeavored to emulate the example set them by the more cultured and experienced minds. I desire to cast no reflections on the ignorant who practice this profession, but I am of the opinion that it should be raised to a higher plane and the follower of this art be counted amongst the foremost mechanics of the land, occupying a place in society second to none.

This can only be done by a strict examination as to proficiency, the unskilled consigned to some other field of usefulness and the master mechanic in the art of horseshoeing be allowed only to employ skilled and experienced hands.

I here submit for the benefit of my fellow craftsmen the absolute necessity of such a law as I have suggested. A law giving to each the right to practice his chosen profession but at the same time protect those who have honestly earned the title of mechanic from the competition of the unskilled and uninitiated. Let us as intelligent mechanics invoke the aid of law to place us on a higher and nobler plane and take our place amongst the best and foremost mechanics of the land.

Horseshoeing cannot be done in a satisfactory manner because of the sign over the door. The horseshoer not only requires brain but probity of character. In his charge are placed horses of great value. He sees to it that each is treated humanely and returned to the owner in proper order and fit for the work which nature intended for him, whether on the field, the road, the street or the race track. Consequently we say that as the horse is man's best friend, so may also be said that the competent horseshoer is the horse's best friend.

Let the horse owner realize the value of his horse and let him at the same time realize the danger in having the animal imperfectly shod. He will naturally arrive at the conclusion that cheap work is not the best. Let him place the shoer an honest price for honest work and then we will see fewer lame and crippled horses, the horseshoer praise for his laudable work, the profession complimented in the place of maligned, the horse owner and the horseshoer in perfect accord, each pleased with the other. Then the dawn of the era will appear when the profession will be raised to its proper standard and attain its proper place among the most advanced of the mechanical arts.

For half a century at least we horseshoers have been trying to reach the goal of our ambition, a place among the foremost and most skillful artisans. Let no man attempt to thwart us in our aspirations. Muscle, brain and skill are required, and we are justly entitled to respectful consideration. Horseshoeing cannot be properly done by a novice; requires years of experience, and in return for all this ask, is the laborer not worthy of his hire, and if so, all ask in return is respectful consideration from all men with whom we have to deal.

The average price of shoeing to-day is not adequate for skillful work. More time should be spent in the proper treatment of the foot, but the pay is so low that the shoer thus paid does not give the work the attention necessary. When the time arrives that the skillful mechanic is amply paid, then we may see that change we so ardently wish for and the practice of our profession a blessing to all concerned—the horse as well as the man.

Answers to Correspondents.

F. G. Mc.—In order to settle a dispute I wish you would let me know what was the largest amount of money wagered by a single individual on a horse race. 2 W is the largest attendance at a race track in the U. S. A. also the world?

Ans.—1. The largest bet of which there is any other account was made by bookmaker Jos. Thompson, Australia, when he wagered £50,000 to £2500 against Martin Henry winning the Cup and Derby in Australia in 1876. The bet was made with Hon. Jas. White, the well-known breeder of thoroughbreds in that country. White won it was the prompt manner in which Thompson settled the wager that gave him the name of the Leviathan bookmaker. 2. There is no record of the largest attendance at a race track in America but some of the tracks about New York have probably seen the largest crowds—80,000 and now having attended on holidays or when big stakes were run. The biggest crowd that attends any race track in the world is undoubtedly at the course near Paris where the Grand Prix is annually run, it having been estimated sometime four hundred thousand people.

I. H. H.—Please give breeding of *Alcona Jr.*?

Ans.—We have no record of a horse by that name *Alcona Jr.* (which may be the horse you need) was foaled in 1831, has a record of 2:23 trotting, and is by *Alcona 730*, of *Almont 33*. His dam is *Madonna*, by *Cassius M. Jr. 22*, second dam by *Joe Downing 710*.

The gat of the French horse *Fuschia* continue win great races. Recently his three year old daughter won a race at two miles under saddle, carrying 136 pounds in minutes, and is pronounced the best of her generation.

The 2:30 List for 1899.

The following list contains the names of the new standard performers of the year and those previously in the list that have reduced their records, that were sired by sires bred or owned in California or that have stood for service in this State.

Table listing horse names and their records, including entries like BOYD FORN 707, 2:19 1/2-11, 2 p., and various other breeders and owners.

Table listing horse names and their records, including entries like OROVER CLAY, 2:23 1/4-1, and various other breeders and owners.

Tanforan Park Summaries.

WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14. Five furlongs. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$400-Burdock 115 (T. Spencer) 4 to 1 won, Norfolk 110 second, Rip-cue 115 third.

One mile and a sixteenth. All ages. Purse \$100-Zoroaster 110 (Spencer) 3 to 10 won, Decoy 86 second, Wallenstein 79 third. Lothian 1 time 1:54 1/4.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Four furlongs. Two year olds. Purse \$100-Sam Dennensham 103 (T. Spencer) 4 to 1 won, Diomed 115 second, July Brion 115 third.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400-Plan 114 (T. Spencer) 1 to 5 won, haunter 102 second, Rio Chico 96 third.

Oakland Summaries.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.) MONDAY, DECEMBER 18. Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400-Plan 114 (T. Spencer) 1 to 5 won, haunter 102 second, Rio Chico 96 third.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400-Plan 114 (T. Spencer) 1 to 5 won, haunter 102 second, Rio Chico 96 third.

ROBERT T. O'HANLON.

A Tribute of Affection to Departed Worth.

[Notice has heretofore been given of the death of the above named gentleman, but it merely referred to him as a citizen of San Jose and gave no mention of his long and honorable career on the turf. Capt. Thos. B. Merry, of Los Angeles, who knew him for nearly half a century, has sent us the following as his contribution to our Christmas number.]

"Man and boy together I knew Robert T. O'Hanlon forty-nine years. I met him first at Memphis, Tenn., in 1850, when he was first married to the good and sweet-faced girl that has survived him. Their family name was Dohler and the girls had complexions like mountain peaches. Mr. O'Hanlon was then the lessee of the Memphis track and had several horses in training, among them old Fred Kaye, the only horse that, up to that period, had ever been obliged to run eight heats to win a race at the now obsolete condition of mila heats, three in five. Fred was by Grey Esge and his dam by Haxall's Moser, a son of the imported Derby winner Sir Harry. Fred won the fourth, seventh and eighth heats of the race alluded to; and was the contestant in one of the three dead heats which occurred therein. Fred Kaye was brought to this State in 1852 by a man named Sam Velsor and died at Sonora, Tuolumne county, in September 1856. He won a race at Sacramento in April 1854, under the name of "Buck Hall," that being the nick name of John Buchanan Hall, a leading lawyer of Stockton. Croton, by Chorister and Creath, by imp. Tranby, were also in Mr. O'Hanlon's stable at the time I refer to; and either of them could heat old Fred single-handed, at any race that horses ever ran. But with about five or six in the bunch, it was only a question of time how soon the old hay gelding tired them all out and captured the deciding heat of the race.

I have often heard this obsolete race (for which facts I must be permitted to return thanks to Divine Providence) spoken of as the suprema test of a horse's gameness, but I always believed that a trainer's skill in cooling out a horse and rallying him for the next heat, counted for quite as much as any gameness the horse might be supposed to possess. One case in point was at Santa Rosa in October, 1860, where a new track had been opened on "the Jim Clark place," now in the very heart of that beautiful little city. In order to draw a crowd, a purse of \$500 had been offered and it was announced that Ashland and Langford would contend for it at two-mile heats. Col. Lathrop, who owned Langford, was a very stingy man and thought that \$100 per month was too much salary to pay a competent trainer like Robert Wooding, who had previously trained the horse. So he hired Frank Du Poistre, who had never before trained a horse but was probably the best "rubber" in the State. His horse was short of work when he got to Santa Rosa and the Mendocino colt, Orphan Boy (brother to Tom Atchison's Bloomsbury) won the first heat in 3:44. Before Frank had time to clothe the horse down, after his ride was weighed, here came Boh O'Hanlon and Milton Morrison, who had trained Ashland for the big \$10,000 race when Langford beat him at Sacramento. Both of these old rival trainers had about \$300 apiece bet on Langford and were anxious to save their money, so they wanted to cool the horse out; and as Frank was somewhat inexperienced in that line, he was only too glad to get Col. Lathrop's permission to turn the horse over to them. Then it was that the comedy began, for Boh and old man Morrison acted as though they were physicians called for a consultation at the bedside of a dying millionaire. At the end of forty minutes, however, they had Langford thoroughly cooled out and he went off and won the next two heats with comparative ease.

Mr. O'Hanlon came to California in 1852 and, for several years, had the bar of the then popular Western Hotel at Marysville, but, in the summer of 1859, opened a house of his own called the Senate. In 1863 he removed to San Jose where he became a very popular member of the fire department and was foremost in everything conducive to the prosperity of his adopted city. Up to 1874 he trained many good horses, such as Al. Bascomb, Shiloh, Transita and his own mara Alpha, by imp. Hercules out of Waxy (grandam of the famous trotter Sunol, 2:08 1/2) by Lexington. It was at the State Fair of 1874 that occurred the incident which prompted his retirement from the turf.

The entries for a purse of \$400 were Joa Daniels, Nell Flaherty, Osceola and Alpha. The latter brought only \$12 in pools of \$180, selling jointly with Osceola as "the field." Only four mutual tickets were sold on her before the start for the first heat, and each of these paid \$283, after the commission was deducted. Alpha won the first heat in 1:45, on sufferance. The second heat was taken by Nell Flaherty in 1:44, with Osceola again second. Then came the fastest heat of the race, won by Joe Daniels in 1:43 1/2 with 118 lbs. up, Nell and Alpha being almost tied for second place and Osceola distanced. Joe Daniels pulled up hopelessly broken down and was drawn, with nearly \$15,000 "hurt up" on him. Alpha won the next heat in 1:46 and had a few pounds up the sleeve, very plainly. While Mr. O'Hanlon was cooling out Alpha after the fourth heat, a man came up and said:

Mr. O'Hanlon was furious. "I am past fifty years of age, sir, and I have never had such a proposition made to me before in my life."

"I'll make it \$1500," pleaded the man.

"Get out of my way or I'll brain you with this scraper," roared Boh, as he brandished a very ugly-looking piece of hickory in his right hand. The man walked away. Just then down came one of the judges—no less a person than ex-Governor Leland Stanford. He said: "Mr. O'Hanlon, I have come down here to take that mare."

"What for?" asked Robert.

"You have been seen talking to a man who has over \$5000 in the pool-hox and the judges believe that you have made a bargain to lose this race."

"Governor, I don't think you or any other man on earth will take my mara away from me. I am running her and trying to win this race. I could have won it in straight heats if I so desired. Here's two pools calling for \$345 and I expect to pull them down inside of thirty minutes."

"Wall, I want that mare and I am going to take her," said the Governor.

Just then I pulled him aside and said: "There are only two horses in this race and Alpha can lose this heat without losing the race. Let him run her this heat and if she don't win it, it will then be time to take her away from Mr. O'Hanlon."

"Yes," added Mr. O'Hanlon, "and not only that, but time to rula me off the tracks for the rest of my life." So the good old war Governor relented and Alpha went out and won the deciding heat in 1:45. Mr. O'Hanlon pulled down a trifle less than \$700 all told. A day or two afterwards he met Governor Stanford and told him all about the attempted bribery, adding that he had firmly resolved never to train another horse while he lived. "If you can give me any employment, I should be really grateful for it," he said. The Governor said dryly, "I will keep an eye open for you and whatever can be done, will be done."

About two months after that the Fourth Street depot at San Jose was finished and the directors of the Southern Pacific Company were in session. Among the forty applicants for the post of ticket agent at that place, the Secretary read the name of Robert T. O'Hanlon. "I'll attend to that," said Stanford. "I ask the board to give me the appointment of that man as a personal favor. I don't know what sort of a clerk he is going to make, but I do know that man will never steal anything."

Mr. O'Hanlon held that position to the outbreak of his fatal illness, when his daughter assumed its duties. A few days after his death, his daughter received notice of her appointment to fill the vacancy. The sturdy old man retained consciousness till within about three hours of "the last of earth," and one of the last of his kindly messages to absent friends was dictated to me. It is something, after all, to have enjoyed the close friendship of one whose honesty was as bright as the glare of the noonday sun. And in these days of turf jobs and conspiracies, the fine example of this pure old man stands out as grateful as the shadow of a high rock in an arid desert.

Mr. O'Hanlon trained many good horses in his day, the best in my belief being Fanny King, owned by his friend Mr. Sewell Taylor. She was by imp. Glencoe, out of Mary Smith, by Sir Richard, brother to Monsieur Tonson. She beat Peytona and several other great ones; and was the dam of Brown Dick (by Margrave) whose three-mile record was unbeaten till Norfolk came along. He trained Lodi for his great races with Norfolk and while Lodi broke down in that record-breaking race at Sacramento, it should be remembered that he was a lame horse before Mr. O'Hanlon got him.

But the last fond words must have said as the last clod falls on my departed friend's coffin. He was a good father, a loyal husband, an exemplary citizen and a man who regarded dishonesty as the prima facie evidence of cowardice. I recall his many kind words very keenly as I pen this tribute to departed worth; and only live in the shining trust that I may be permitted to meet him over the Great Divide that separates Life from Eternity.

T. B. M.

The 2:10 List for 1899.

TROTTERS.

Table listing trotters with names like Peter the Great, Juno, Fred Kohl, Lord Vincent, Kingmond, Copeland, Fred Kohl, Gayton, Dr. Leek, Sarah S, Alves, Valpa, Lecco, Louise Mc, Lucille, Bonnatella, Mambrino, Charlie Herr, Happy Traveler, Rubber, Surpol, Bingen, The Abbot, etc.

Table listing horses with names like Cresceus, Tommy Britton, Elmore, Bonner, Dare Devil, Chimes, etc.

PACERS.

Table listing pacers with names like The Maid, Baby Ruth, Edith W, Martinet, Billy Andrews, Eyelet, Wilfran, Moth Miller, Daryl, Bob Fitzsimmons, Coney, Democracy, Don, Hydrogen, Free Bond, Nerva Patchen, Anty Shucks, Bircbwig, Fanny Dillard, Kittie R, Lizzie Wilkes, Patsy K, Seven Points, Flirt, Tobogann, Ruby Mac, Silver Prince, Frank Rydyk, Hontas Crooke, Jennie Mc, Belle Colley, Effie Powers, Fairview, Little Squab, Morris, Wandering Jew, Macey, Harry O, King Albert, Maxie, Minnehaha, Spinx, Albin, Arntekan, Chipper, Island Liker, Jersey Mac, Miss Maymo, Nigger Baby, Slavonic, Smie T, Theeie Ashton, Wedgewood, Don, Hettie G, Little Boy, Marion G, Hardee, Mott, Red Seal, Shade On, Bumps, Strathmore, Searchlight, Anasconda, Algona, Lady of the Manor, Hal B, Hal B, Anasconda, Giles Noyes, P. Tucker, Ace, Caponi, William Mc, Prince Alert, Sherman Clay, Woodford, Royal R, Flavy, Arlington, Dave Hill, Miss Logan, Sallie Toler, Bell Boy, Spill, Argetta, Colbert, Exploit, Hallen, Brown, Little Thorne, Director 2:17, etc.

The mare Emoleta, by Saalskin Wilkes, has probably won more valuable prizes in the show ring than any other trotter ever exhibited. Every time that the late Col. Lawrence Kip made an exhibition at the National Horse Show this mara was his star winner.

The noted trainer, W. B. McDouald, of Buffalo, who has for several years been training for the Vienna Trotting Club in Austria, is enjoying a vacation in this country. He has not yet decided whether he will return to Europe in the spring.

The New York Speedway trotters had their pictures taken on Sunday, for the biograph, and at an early date exhibition will be given around the country. The photographer was fortunate enough to get a good night of a runaway.

California Circuit Money Winners.

The following table gives a list of the money winners on the California Circuit of 1899. The names of the horses are arranged alphabetically, with their record, if any, color, sex, the name of sire, the number of races won, and number of times placed second, third or fourth, and in the last column the total amount of winnings. The names of horses campaigned in the East that raced at the Los Angeles meetings are not given, but only those that went through the home circuit. The amounts won at the meetings held at Santa Rosa, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Los Angeles are included in the totals given. There were other meetings given besides these, but they were small affairs and we have no accurate record of the amount of money actually paid by them to the winners. The list will show that although our circuit was very small this year and at all the State and District Fair meetings but two harness races were given each day, there were quite a number of horses that won a very neat sum of money:

Table with columns: Horse's Name, Sex and Record and Name of Sire, Races Won, Times Second, Times Third, Times Fourth, Amount Won. Lists various horses and their earnings, such as Addison 2:11 1/4, b, g by James Madison, winning \$1700.

WINNERS OF \$1000 OR OVER.

Summary table of winners of \$1000 or over, categorized by Trotters and Pacers, listing names like Neeretta, Psyche, and Toggles with their earnings.

Swipes Will Feast at Los Angeles.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—There is a flurry of excitement at the Los Angeles track, and mouths are watering in anticipation of a feast over which the gods would have quarreled and gladly faced death for the privilege of stretching their legs under the redwood plank which will serve as the table whereon it will be spread on Christmas Day. The program is all arranged, invitations are out, and the menu card, written in chalk on the blackboard which hangs on the judges' stand, reads as follows:

The Sweaters' Christmas Dinner, 1899. Los Angeles Race Track. HOBOW STEW. DAGO RED.

TWO CANS and FEED BOXES READY AT NOON.

For the benefit of the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who have smacked their lips over this magnificent creation born of necessity and evolved by the aid of the hobo's hands and brain from the choicest edibles within "reach," I will put them next. A hobo stew is something you do not find can not get at the Pelece Hotel in San Francisco, or the Van Nuys at Los Angeles, but could the chefs of those two swell hosteries ever place upon the mahogany of those dining rooms this dish in its pure and primitive state, then could they demand an increase in salary that would be met as soon as asked. The first requisite is chickens and they must be obtained fresh from the roost at an hour when sun and moon are both invisible, and when the world is in sleep. They must be young and tender and their legs must have that hue which preachers exhort in the editorial hat adore in the gallinaceous family. The number of chickens required varies with the number of "sweaters" expected at the feast and also with the opportunities afforded to obtain the fowl with celerity and safety to all concerned. Then there must be vegetables, of which "ing-uns and spuds" are absolutely indispensable and such delicacies as carrots, turnips, celery, etc., luxurious adjuncts. These must also be plucked fresh and at night during the hour when graveyards and honest farmers' mouths are seared to yawn. Another requisite is that the vegetables should come from a near by garden which should be owned by Chinese, the letter not an absolute requirement, but the fact when known to the guests edging a penny to the glorious dish.

Having secured the chickens and vegetables, a five gallon coal oil can is necessary to cook them in, and they must be heated slowly till done and seasoned to the hobo taste, which is epicurean, I can assure you, and requires pepper of the red and black varieties and plenty of both.

Dago Red is sometimes called claret by the uninitiated, is seldom high colored, but always of that acid sourness that delights the palate of the Italian field hand, and is served with astonishing liberality at two hit French and Italian dinners. This is obtained by purchase, if necessary, with money obtained by passing the hat, and if sufficient funds are raised bread is also bought, and the stew being "done" the feast is ready.

A wide hoad laid across two feed boxes serves as a table, and feed boxes are used for seats. Every guest hustles his own dish to eat from and provides his own weapons of attack. A feed pan, an old tomato or fruit can or any old dish easy to get, is appropriated and the battle begins.

The "sweaters" of Los Angeles track held a meeting this week and arranged the preliminaries of the Christmas feast.

Windy Jim was appointed a committee of one to hustle the chickens. If he is caught in the act it will probably be ninety days of labor without Dago red, which will be the same as death. Dutch Otto has agreed to furnish the vegetables and has been practicing sprouting with a half filled oat sack on his back for three days. He will carry a gun and wear a mask. Ugly Gang has promised, with the aid of a small contribution, to get a large supply of Dago red, and it is a 5-to-1 shot he will not disappoint us or himself. All sweaters are invited to attend.

Perhaps the readers of the B. and S. may not thoroughly understand the term "Sweater." A sweater is a swipe or a tout who travels from one meeting to another in a horse car under one or more hales of hay, sometimes on his own account and sometimes because the trainer for whom he is working is too "graucy," or herd up, to buy him a railroad ticket and compels him to hide away in a car of horses the best way he can to keep a conductor from flogging him. As a general thing the weather is warm and the swipes are sure to perspire freely and thus become a sweater, often the only way he could be compelled to suffer that (to him) great indignity.

I have given you some idea of the grand feast that is in store for those who respond to the invitations sent out from here, and will say that all the B. and S. readers are invited and the only admission cards needed are receipts showing they have paid their subscriptions, or an affidavit that they are unable to present but intend to in the future. We do this to protect you as well as ourselves, as delinquent subscribers are always tremendous eaters.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain

Yours with great expectations, LAGARTO DE ARIZONA.

Sires of Six 2:15 Trotters.

How many stallions have sired a half dozen 2:15 trotters was asked in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office the other day, and the records were referred to, with the result that but 17 sires could be found that had gained that honor. The old hero of the homestretch, Robert McGregor, heads the list with fourteen 2:15 trotters to his credit. Beron Wilkes, Guy Wilkes and Simmons have 13 each, Electioneer and Red Wilkes 12 each, Onward 11, Pilot Medium 10, Alcantara and Wilton 9 each, Chimes and Jey Bird 8, Alcione 7, and Elyrie, McKinney and Strenger each with 6. McKinney is the youngest horse in the above list, he being 12 years of age, while Chimes, the next youngest, is 15. Beron Wilkes and Elyrie are each 17 years old. Strenger and Wilton are 19, and of the others that are living, none are less than 20.

WINTER before last Ed Geers took the Hamlin string to Selma, and for a time, after the season opened, he swept everything before him, and then the horses commenced to go wrong and from the middle to the end of the season they did not do well. Last winter he trained at the Jewettville covered track, and was somewhat better pleased. This winter he has already taken a string to the covered track, comprising twenty-one head, among them being The Abbot, 2:06 1/2, by Chimes; The Monk, 2:08 1/2, who has had a two years' rest; Equity, 2:12 1/2, by Heir-at-Law; Tudor Chimes, 2:13, by Chimes; The Queen, 2:10 1/2, by Chimes; The Earl, 2:17, by Mambrino King; Dare Devil, 2:09 1/2, by Membrino King; Merriment, 2:13 1/2, by Membrino King. The Earl, The Monk and Equity were not raced last season, but great things are expected of them the coming year, and Mr. Hamlin expects The Abbot and The Monk to be in shape in lower the team record, 2:12 1/2, made by Honest George and Belle Hamlin. The world's champion pacing mare, Lady of the Manor, 2:04 1/2, has not yet recovered from the accident at Louisville, but she is slowly improving, and hopes are entertained that she will be able to race again next season. It is said that Mr. Geers will stay at the covered track until early spring, when he will go to Selma for the finishing touches.

THE famous trotters belonging to the late Robert Bonner will positively be sold at Madison Square Garden next February under the auspices of the Fasig-Tipton Company. Among them will be such well known ones as Preytell 2:09 1/2, the last horse purchased by Mr. Bonner; Sunol 2:08 1/2, by Electioneer; Maud C. 2:10 1/2, by Benderton; Don L. 2:12 1/2, by Col. Tom; Elfride 2:12 1/2, by Candidate; Ansel 2:20, by Electioneer; Prince Ansel, by Ansel; Melhe, by Ansel; Ledy Boone, by Hembletonian; Russelle, by Herold, and a number of other old time favorites. Maud S., the first trotter to turn a track in 2:08 1/2, and one or two others will not be sold.

THE Peris Exposition will be visited next year by people from every nation on earth and all who look in on the exhibit of American horses which is to be made there will be entertained with a series of moving pictures showing how the New York speedway looks when the road drivers are out in force and urging their horses to their utmost to secure the lead. The motograph company that took the pictures secured excellent results and the exhibition of the views in Peris will prove a credit to the speedway brigade.

A NEW YORK exchange states that W. B. Feisig is negotiating for the purchase of a well known and well equipped stock farm in New Jersey, and if the deal goes through will engage Matt Dwyer for superintendent.

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FISHING IN SANTA BARBARA CHANNEL.

[For the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by Captain Tom.]

Captain Tom sat in his office with a pile of law books around him trying to reconcile the contradictory decisions of the Supreme Court on a point of law, when "You are wanted at the telephone" was the message he received from Hueneme's pretty "hello girl." He was soon at the phone when the following talk ensued:

"Hello Santa Paula, I've got the Captain here."

"Hello Hueneme, I hope you will keep him, here Doc fire away."

"Hello Captain, Paul and I are just suffering and hungry for some fresh fish and dying for a sniff of salt air. When can you get off and take us over to the Islands?"

"Hello Doc, fish and salt air goes, your wants shall be fully satisfied, always ready for a lark, come when you want to. Say we go to-morrow evening."

Doc.—"To-morrow evening goes, have everything ready. What about grub?"

Cap.—"Bring plenty good grub, I furnish the rest."

Doc.—"Paul will put up the medicine at his drug store. Any snakes over there?"

Cap.—"Yes, lots of sea serpents. Good bye."

There was not much getting ready to do, the little yacht "Naiad," a staunch, comfortable boat built on purpose for such trips was at her mooring, only awaiting our coming. Big Jack, so named because of his gigantic size and strength, sometimes called "Happy Jack" because of his good nature and the perpetual grin on his jolly face. He was mate and crew of the yacht, an all round good fellow always ready for a good time and the prospect of fun. Jack was on hand next day, wood and water was put on board, fishing tackle and other necessaries were stowed away in the locker, and everything was ready when Doc and Paul reached Hueneme.

Supper at the Seaside Hotel was next in order, and then for the wharf. There was Jack, impatient to be off, rolling and lighting his one-hundredth cigar for the day. He was soon in the skiff, baggage, grub and sundry small packages were passed down to be taken on board, Cap in the stern sitting on a pile of blankets. Alongside the yacht the things were passed on board. Then Doc and Paul were brought on board, the little skiff was hauled on deck, the anchor up, the sails set and at 8 P. M. we were away for Anacapa Island, eighteen miles away, across the channel. A gentle southeast breeze filled the sails and continued with us until we reached our destination. Paul went forward and made everything snug—every halyard neatly coiled and placed where it belonged and where it could be quickly found even at night. The anchor was put on deck end its chain arranged in folds, the skiff was lashed securely, then everything was snug on deck. Paul is one of those handy men one likes to see on board of a yacht; he knows just what is necessary to be done, goes about to do it, without having to be told. The Captain made things snug in the cabin, the blankets were put into the hunks, the grub stowed in the mess chest, and doing so discovered several bottles not on the manifest.

We then gathered aft to enjoy the sail in the beautiful starlight of a summer night over the placid waters of this south land. With songs and stories, with a fishing yarn thrown in occasionally, the time passed so quickly that before we hardly realized it, at 1 A. M. we anchored close in shore in the little harbor at Anacapa Island. The sails were furled and then we turned in for a few hours sleep.

At 6 A. M. we were boarded by the men at our abalone camp and all went on shore to breakfast. We then passed the day in enjoyment according to each one's bent, some took the skiff and went fishing, some took their rifles to shoot seals, Ned went for abalones, but at noon we all assembled at the camp ready for dinner. Kind reader, has it ever been your good fortune to have a big full plate of abalone chowder placed before you? If not, then the sooner you seek such a treat the happier you will be, life is too short for you to wait for it to come to you. Now, if there is one thing that Cap prides himself on, it is his abalone chowder, clams and oysters can't compare with it when properly made and that is the way we had it at Anacapa. After dinner we explored the big caves, and at evening we gathered again for a good snapper of fried fish, to which we all did ample justice. The belly part of an albacore, cut in strips and fried, is a royal dish fit for a good fisherman. In the bunk-house we gathered, pipes were lighted, and then followed two hours of stories and old such stories! Doc is a good No. 1. Paul is not far behind him and thus it was kept up until Cap told one that nearly raised the roof off the shack with our laughter, and then we went to sleep and dreamed of the big fish we were to catch on the morrow.

At 5 o'clock next morning we were all up and stirring. Ned prepared a good breakfast which we enjoyed and then we went on board the yacht and sailed for the fishing bank near the east end of the island. Cap sailed right to the place and anchored in twenty-five fathoms. Then the fun began. The fishing hand-lines were soon out and hardly had touched bottom when Jack announced a telephone message from below, "here too" says Paul, and we all were pulling up at the same time. White fish and rock cod were being hauled in at a lively rate. No sooner was the line at the bottom than the fish were hooked and thus we kept it up. "I've got a big one says Doc." "So have I," says Paul as his line went cutting through the water and making that music so delicious to the ear of the sporting fisherman. As the big fish came to the surface there was a howl, a ——— shark, two sharks! Jack jumps for the gaff and soon a six foot shark is being handed with the Captain's brand. His tail is cut off a foot from the end, and then he is turned loose; the other sharks take after him and soon we were rid of their presence and resume our fishing. "Cod of the rocks" says Jack; four of them and up they come. "Whitefish here" says another and thus we keep it up until we are tired and find that we have more fish than we want, they are laid side by side in the forehold where it is cool. The Captain lights his blue flame stove, coffee is made and a good lunch is spread on the top of the cabin; the boys are ready for it too for fishing in deep water is hard work even if it is good fun.

The west wind now begins to ruffle the surface of the sea, a fair wind and a fine sail are in prospect. Our traps are already on board, and at 2 P. M. we bid good bye to the boys at the Island, they returned to the camp and we set sail for home. At first we go slow, while under the lee of the island, then we get the breeze and the little yacht is reeling off eight knots an hour.

Now comes the fun! Two trolling lines with bone jigs are put over—Doc has one while Paul has the other.

"We are on albacore waters now," says Cap; "look out!" A splash and a mighty jerk, and Doc is wrestling with a forty-pound albacore, his line as taut as a fiddle string.

"Down with your helm, Jack," yells Cap, and up to the wind she comes in fine style and the beautiful fish is landed on deck. The sails fill once more and on we go, then soon again Doc is foul of another and larger fish, and although a strong man, he has all he can do to hold him. "Stay with him, Doc," we all yell and Doc has him for keeps, the yacht is again brought to the wind, and with the help of the gaff an immense albacore is safely landed. And thus we keep it up all the way back. Paul does his share, too. Albacore, honita, skip-jack, barracouda, thus we get a variety. Oh! but it is glorious sport! and how we enjoy it. But all this, even fun, must have an end. The wharf was near, but we had had a most enjoyable trip. The sail across the channel with a fair wind is very exhilarating; all too soon we reach the wharf, the boat is made secure, the fish and our traps are landed. Doc sends for his team and his wagon is loaded with fine fish. Both Doc and Paul are delighted with their trip and start for their home in Santa Paula, eighteen miles up the valley, and thus ended a pleasant and much enjoyed trip to Anacapa Island, Ventura county. The islands in the Santa Barbara Channel abound with food fishes of many kind in season. Albatross Bank lies three miles north from the east end of Anacapa; it is a great place for rock cod, from seven to twenty pounds in weight, and occasionally a codfish is caught there. The fishing is in sixty-six fathoms; with eight hooks on your line and a fish on every hook, it ceases to be sport and becomes hard work.

A movement has been started by Sausalito parties to stop the wholesale destruction of under sized fish by Chinese shrimp catchers in the waters along the Marin county shores. It is claimed that the fishing grounds in that vicinity have been ruined and white men engaged in that vocation have been forced out of business. During the past nine months the Fish Commission has made nearly 100 arrests, but lenient juries have always acquitted the defendants. In carrying out the plan decided upon, Constables R. I. Garity and John E. Creed, were sent to the fishing grounds at McNear's point on the 12th inst, where, after a few hours, seventeen violators of the law were taken into custody. The men were brought to Sausalito and admitted to bail by Justice of the Peace Beltrude. Their trial will take place next week. In case they should again escape punishment, it is asserted that arrests will take place every day and proceedings instituted for the confiscation of their nets and boats. The row now on between the San Pablo Bay Company and the other shrimp-fishing camps will assist the Sausalito fishermen in carrying their point.

Striped bass fishermen are catching odd fish now and then rarely over three or four pounds in weight. Two fishermen last Sunday fishing about a mile out from Rodeo caught a four pounder and eight smaller ones. The fish are caught in great numbers near the mouth of Petaluma slough. Over a ton of striped bass were sent to market from those waters one day last week. W. R. McFarland reports that he caught on Sunday at Rodeo and opened a small huck striped bass, about three pounds in weight, which had the milt fully developed in him. Eastern anglers are reported to be having good luck with that fish when using live eels for bait. The eel is hooked upwards through both jaws and a little in front of the eyes, the largest fish have been caught with sixteen inch eels.

Eel river is high and the waters of that stream are thick and muddy. A run of large fish is on but the angler is barred from sport with the rod for the present. The net fishermen in tidewater are making good hauls and realizing big prices per box for the fish. They draw their seines with the aid of horses on shore.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will hold a meeting on January 9th, at which time the members and their guests will set down to the usual bi-monthly dinner of the club. Messrs. J. Peltier, A. J. Kierulff and W. B. Tuhs were enrolled as members at the meeting held Tuesday, December 12th.

Point Reyes anglers are having but fair results in the tide-water and Paper Mill.



The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The county enactments relative to the shipment of game have become inoperative under the decision of the Supreme Court of California, rendered December 5, 1899, in the case of James Knapp on habeas corpus, appealed from the Superior Court of Stanislaus county.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests of laying pheasants, eggs, or possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Marin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ven, tura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, Solano, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Yolo.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants, pheasant, quail, quail, 1904. Hunting, killing or buying in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove, does or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.

Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).

El Dorado—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.

Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bob white limited to 25 quail per day. Mountain quail, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white, quail and mallard chickens, close season in for e for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited. Shipment of game from county prohibited.

Glenn—Deer, venison, fawn, deer skin, buck, doe or fawn; quail, grouse, pheasant, ptarmigan, wild duck, snipe, or taking out of the county prohibited. 25 birds per year individual limit to be taken from the county upon licensed permission.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black brant, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited.

Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1904. Shipping game out of the county, hunting within private enclosures, prohibited. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Stanislaus—Wild ducks, dove, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except between Oct. 10th and 15th.

Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited.

Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridges, pheasants, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bob limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to market outside of the county prohibited. Seagulls, everts, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Individual bob limited to 25 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating and shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited.

Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridges or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.

Plumas—Salmon, trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).

Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bob limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

Sacramento—Quail, ducks, doves, pheasants; shooting for sale and market out of county prohibited. Taking or shipping out of county of more than ten birds in one day by any person prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1. Individual bob limited to 30 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15.

San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st of any year and during 1899, prohibited. Tree squirrels, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shrimp game out of the county prohibited.

San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of bounds prohibited. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. Hunting for market on the market of the county prohibited. Claims, use of plows or machines in digging prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited.) Quail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited.) Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.
 Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipping from county in close season prohibited. Abalones, taking, selling, having in possession and shipping from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902.
 Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Valley or mountain quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into the county prohibited. Wild duck, purchase and sale, or shipment out of county of ducks killed in the county prohibited. (In force Nov. 9).
 Santa Cruz—Shipping game from the county prohibited.

At the Traps.

The annual live bird tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club will be held at the new club grounds in Los Angeles located on the line of the Santa Monica electric car line. Two days will be devoted to the traps, Sunday, December 31st, the last day of the old year, and New Year's Day. The live bird events under the auspices of the Southern California Club have always proven successful meetings. Large entries and good purses have been the rule recently. A good entry of trap shooters has been assured for the present meeting.

The card for the first day will commence with a twelve bird race, \$6 entrance, including birds, high guns to win, money divisions, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Event number two will be a four man team race at twenty-five birds per man. Entrance \$1 per team, birds included. Winning team to take the purse. Los Angeles and San Diego have entered teams, it is reported also that a team has been entered from this city. This subject has received much consideration from local trap shooters, should favorable conditions allow it is very probable a team from this city will compete, but up to the time of our going to press nothing has been definitely arranged. The names of Clarence Haight, Harvey McMurchy, M. O. Feudner, Clarence Nauman and Ed Schultz have been mentioned as among the men selected to take part in the Los Angeles shoot.

On New Year's Day the opening event will be at eight live birds, \$5.00 entrance, birds included. Money divisions, 50, 30 and 20 per cent to high guns. The event following will be at twenty-five pigeons, entrance \$25.00, birds included. All shooters in this event start at twenty-six yards and each shooter will be handicapped one yard for each time he scores five birds straight at twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty or thirty-one yards. High guns to win, four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Other events will be arranged on the grounds each day at the option of shooters present after the regular matches have been concluded. Shooting will commence at 8:30 A. M. sharp each day.

Chas. Van Valkenburg of Los Angeles has thrown down the gage to the Southern California trap shooters and is out with a challenge for \$100 a side in a 100 blue rock race. It is believed that the scalp of Vaughan of Santa Ana would be acceptable to ornament the Los Angeleno's belt.

Rumor has it that Messrs. Height, McMurchy, Feudner, Ed. Schultz and Nauman of this city and W. A. Hillis of South Libby, Montana, and C. A. Lougee of Spokane, Wash., will be seen at the Los Angeles shoot. Mr. Libby's average at the last Northwestern Sportsmen's Association tournament at Spokane was over 90 per cent. Mr. Lougee is not unknown to the local traps. Among the cracks down south will be found Sam Thompson of Fresno, Smith of Riverside, Vaughan of Santa Ana, Martines Chick, A. W. Bruner, Capt. Jake Sedam, Daniels of Denver, Chas. Van Valkenburg and others. The meeting promises to be one that will be remembered in trap shooting annals of the Coast.

Quail and Diplomacy.

That a game bird should be the subject of diplomatic negotiation between five of the nations of Europe is one of the curiosities of international controversy.

The facts are these: The European quail, or rather the quail that is found there in the spring, summer and autumn, is not an indigenous bird, but a migrant. Northern Africa and the Nile valley are its winter home, but in the spring it crosses the Mediterranean en route to England, Ireland and central Europe, from Hungary to South Russia, where it breeds, and whence, when that function is complete and the young fully grown, in the late autumn it returns to Africa.

When in migration in the spring these quail are caught in nets, not only in Egypt but on the islands of the Mediterranean, the coast of the Pontine marshes and in Sicily, where they were sometimes netted in the past to the extent of 100,000 a day. The greatest catches were made on the Bosphorus. In the islands of the Greek archipelago they are cured and smoked, and a large trade is carried on in them.

In Italy in former times the netting of them was the more persistent, and so numerous were they that when in flight during the night they overturned small boats near the shore by alighting on their sails and rigging.

Formerly, when there was only a demand for the birds for local consumption, no restrictive measures were employed to prevent their capture; but now, through means of rapid transportation, all of the markets of Europe and Great Britain are supplied with them. They are transported alive in crates, and are fattened before being sold.

The result of this enormous netting of the emigrating

quails is to reduce greatly the number that is available to the sportsman for the autumn shooting. Formerly from 40 to 60 were considered a good day's average to the single gun in the various countries which they visited. This average is now reduced to one of 10 or 12, and the determined protest of the influential sportsmen has aroused the governments interested to put an end to their capture during the spring migration.

While each European state can and does protest its non-migratory game birds, it can do nothing for the protection of quails without agreement of the various nations within whose territories they nest and breed. To accomplish this France, Austria, Germany and Switzerland have signed a protocol forbidding the netting of quails within their borders and the transportation of Egyptian birds across their domains.

The letter clause, however, cannot be made effective without the co-operation of Great Britain, inasmuch as the quails netted in Egypt are transported to Marseilles and Trieste in English steamers and their transit across the countries interested cannot be prohibited so long as the birds are destined for consumption solely in England.

As by far the largest catch of spring quail is made in Egypt, and the one most fatal to their future in Europe, the refusal of the British Government to prohibit netting in the valley of the Nile, or to interfere with their transportation to the English market, nullifies the efforts of Austria, France, Switzerland and Germany for their protection. The correspondence of the various nations interested in this matter is quite voluminous. Great Britain, as usual on international questions that involve an element of gain to the subjects of the queen, assumes a purely selfish attitude and declines to make any concessions to what it considers a sentimental proposition.

The Loon and His Ways.

This bird is not unknown to the hunter, angler or camper who is familiar with the lake regions of this State and also of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada. A correspondent of the New York Sun writing from Foxcroft, Me., has the following interesting article regarding the bird that has often been the symbol of mystery or subject of weird wood lore romance by the pen of many writers:

Of the feathered inhabitants of the northern lakes the most interesting and impressive beyond question is the loon. In comparison with him the wild goose is tame and prosaic, and even the wild swan in all his graceful beauty makes an impression on the beholder less vivid and enduring. There is a reserve and mystery about the loon, a wonder in his strange journeys beneath the wave, his vanishings and reappearances; that set him apart from the other birds of the air and waters and invest him with a weird interest. He has none of the gregariousness of the other waterfowl, but swims by himself or with his mate, and often the only token of his presence to the camper by the forest lake is his doleful, unearthly shriek from the darkness, a sound that has been compared to the cry of a soul in hell-fire. Seen afloat upon the water, the loon is a regal-looking bird, with colors scarcely matched by those of any other fowl in the combination of simplicity with striking effect. An imperial purple sheen crowns the deep bluish-green hue of head and neck, with silver band, the black bill, the splendid body-markings in black and white, the fierce, keen eye, with iris vivid red, the proud, alert carriage of the head are unique and fitting features in this lonely haunter of the northern lakes.

In building and protecting their nests the loons display much judgment and generalship. The nest is made on the ground in the tall grass of some low island or waterside meadow, difficult of access from the landward side. Grass, sods and weeds are the materials used, and the structure, laid in a circular form hollowing to the center, is lined with fine grass and moss. From the nest several paths are made to the water's edge, and at the approach of danger the sitting bird leaves her eggs and, concealed by the high grass, makes her way to the water, dives and is first seen at a safe distance from the shore intently watching the movements of the intruder. If it be a swimming mink or muskrat she does not hesitate to join battle with it, attacking it furiously with beak and wings, and if it dives to escape her onslaught, the bird through her superior swiftness under water, makes matters worse than before for the intruder. If surprised and cornered on the land the loon will put up a fierce fight against whatever assails her, though at a great disadvantage compared with her power of warfare in the water.

In one of the ponds of the Buttermilk chain of waters north of Sebek Lake, a New York man who had pitched his tent for the season on its shore passed frequently in his canoe close by a loon's nest without once suspecting its existence. He noticed throughout the entire month of June that on approaching a certain low meadow tract of shore a loon was always to be seen in the water off against it, and he left the bird's constant appearance at one spot to the supposed fact that there was unusually good fishing there. As he drew near the bird she would dive, and reappear farther away, but she always came back to the first spot after he had passed. It was not until he saw the loon swimming one day with three grey-floppy little ones behind her that he absorbed the fact that her nest had been all the time close to his route of travel in the tall meadow grass near the shore, and a short search revealed it to him with the freshly

chipped eggshells scattered promiscuously about it. The young loons had apparently lost little time in making from the shell to the water, where they swam and dived with a facility approaching that of the mother. They grew fast and learned soon to shift for themselves in the way of making their own living. Before the end of August they were half the size of the parent birds and they fished about the pond quite independently of them, though they still came together at times in a sort of family reunion when fishing was dull or all hens were satisfied with their catch for the day. The male parent, who had been in evidence only occasionally during the incubation of the eggs, keeping aloof probably through the instinct which advised him that his presence might draw attention to the nest, joined his family as soon as they appeared on the pond and remained with them constantly until the young ones had struck out for themselves.

While the loon is proverbially one of the shyest of birds, so wary that it is next to impossible to get the drop on him with a gun, he has an instinct of curiosity that will draw him very near to a boat at rest on the water in which the occupants make no movement to alarm him. The fishermen, with his boat at anchor or drifting idly on calm water, is sometimes half startled on looking suddenly round to find a loon watching him intently with fiery eye a few yards away. At his movement the bird disappears, but if he remains quiet the bird will come again and stay near him for hours. During the present summer and fall Salmon Blanchard, who lives a mile above Sebek village, being afflicted with leanness which hinders his working on his farm, has been in the habit of fishing almost daily from a boat, which he anchors off the mouth of Bear Brook Cove. In this way he has come to make friends with a loon that has regularly visited him and kept him company at his fishing. Though the bird on the farmer's arrival at the cove may be nowhere in sight, he sooner or later appears, coming by the under-water route, and, taking his station a half dozen oer's lengths from the boat, watches the fisherman's luck with the liveliest interest. Sometimes a gull or two join the party, sweeping round overhead ready to snatch up a disabled fish or discarded bait, and later coming to rest on the surface, where they fleetly watch the fishing with an interest as apparent as the loon's. The birds' confidence has been gained by the farmer's friendliness, and with him they exhibit but little of their usual shyness.

Whether or not the loon is able to dodge a rifle bullet, as many sportsmen affirm, he is certainly the hardest bird to hit in all the category of water fowl. From his size and the beauty of his plumage he is naturally sought for by the collectors of bird specimens, who find it a difficult matter to secure, after long effort, so much as a single bird. One amateur taxidermist in Maine owed the stuffed loon in his collection, to the discovery by some winter hunters, of the bird frozen in the ice of a mountain pond. The loon had evidently been beated in his autumn trip to the South and either had paused to rest on the ice covering the pond or the ice had formed about him, holding him captive as he floated on the water. A loon can rise in flight only from the water, being unable to use his wings or spring aloft from a solid surface; hence from a frozen pond he is helpless to escape. Loons have been captured on land while resting after long flight, a happening that occurs most frequently on the arid plains of the West, where water sheets are few and far apart. A loon taken this way on the plain east of Las Vegas, New Mexico, six years ago, was kept on exhibition in that city for some time before being liberated to continue his flight to the south. Rarely a hunter succeeds in killing a loon on the water with a rifle ball or charge of heavy shot.

If the loon is hard to kill, to capture him alive in the water is a proposition so much more difficult as to make the first seem easy. But John Robbins of Foxcroft, the fishing guide, accomplished this feat last year by creasing the bird's neck with a bullet, precisely as wild horses sometimes are taken on the Western plains, the ball being aimed so as to graze the vertebrae of the neck, stunning without seriously injuring the animal. In company with Dr. E. A. Scott of New York, he was coming down Sebek lake in the steamer Marion on the return from a fishing trip to the head of the lake, when in passing the narrow loon swam out from a cove into view. Robbins fired at him with a rifle and the loon fluttered and splashed the water, going round in a circle, showing that he had been hit. The steamer was turned from its course, and the bird taken aboard without showing resistance. An examination showed no place where the bullet had entered, and it was only after considerable searching that the spot was found where it had struck—a reddened place just at the curve in the back of the neck which the bullet had grazed, glancing from the thick feathers and scarcely disturbing their smoothness. The bird began to struggle and fight, and was taken into the cabin for safe-keeping, where he made things lively for his captors during the rest of the trip, going for them without let-up as fast as he could waddle, endeavoring to plant a stroke with his large-like bill. At the landing a bag was procured and the bird was maneuvered into it, and in this way he was carried to Robbins' house in Foxcroft, where he was placed in a pen. He took his captivity easily, showing little fear and eating fishes as fast as they could be brought to him. Robbins kept him a fortnight, and the two got on very good terms with each other. The loon's appetite showed no signs of abatement, but rather grew keener, making it a serious burden to feed him. So, as Robbins could not afford permanently to devote his time, and that of his boy, to the catching of minnows for his voracious captive, he decided to let him go, and taking him up the river in a boat, set him into the water on the side. The loon's first act was to dive. Then coming up he celebrated the recovery of his freedom with a series of shrieks that would have made a college yell seem an undertone in comparison. He was in no haste to leave the river, remaining in the vicinity of the town for several days and enlivening the village nights and mornings with demonstrative cries. Then one day he flipped the water with his wings, churning it like the side wheels of a steamer, and paddling with his feet meantime until he had gathered sufficient momentum, when up he went into the air and flew as straight as a cannon ball over the north hills to his old home in Sebek lake.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Local notes and other matter prepared for this issue were unavoidably crowded out.

The San Mateo board of supervisors last Tuesday passed an ordinance prohibiting the invasion of private grounds, without the owner's consent, in the shooting of game and also making it a misdemeanor to shoot any kind of game upon the county roads and public highways.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 25—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club. One day show for fox terriers only. New Orleans, La. Wm. Le Monnier, sec'y.

FIELD TRIALS.

Kentucky Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Ky. H. D. Newcomb, sec'y. South Carolina Game Protective and Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. S. C. W. G. Jeffords, sec'y.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The list of entries in the All-Age Stake of the field trials at Bakersfield commencing Monday, January 22d (not the 15th prox. as heretofore announced), closed on Friday of last week with twelve entries, seven setters and five pointers—

The cups offered to the winners in the coming seventeenth annual trials of the club are particularly worthy of attention. The Tevis Cup for the successful contestant in the Champion Stake is a magnificent creation of the silversmith's skill standing about fifteen inches high.

The entries in the All-Age Stake are as follows: Lucrece P—W W Van Arsdale's lemon and white pointer bitch, whelped January 4, 1898 (Fritz—Fannie), H. L. Peach handler.

Cuba of Ksnwood—Stockdale Kennels' liver and white pointer dog, whelped January 20, 1896 (Glenbeigh Jr.—Dodge's Stella), R. M. Dodge handler.

Nellie Wilson—Stockdale Kennels' liver and white pointer bitch (Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II.), R. M. Dodge handler.

King Don of Blithe—Betteo and Truman's liver and white pointer dog, whelped January 21, 1893 (Upton of Blithe—Kent's Amy), H. S. Betten handler.

Back of Kent—Yosemite Kennels' liver and white pointer dog, whelped April 21, 1897 (Rip Rap—Croxis Kent), John E. Lucas handler.

Tacoma—C. B. Dwyer's blue belton English setter dog, whelped April 18, 1896 (— — —), Thos. Howe handler.

Verona California—H. S. Betten's lemon and white English setter dog, whelped February 10, 1897 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Craft), H. S. Betten handler.

Peachmark—W. W. Van Arsdale's English setter bitch, whelped July 13, 1894 (Monarch—Betsy Mark), H. L. Peach handler.

Gladstar—C. E. O'Neil's orange and white English setter dog, whelped May 7, 1897 (Starlight W.—Sweet Gladys), W. B. Counts handler.

Dick Stamboul—W. B. Counts' lemon and white English setter dog, whelped ——— 1898 (Stamboul—Kitty R.) W. B. Counts handler.

Verona Cash—Armand De Courtieux's blue belton English setter bitch, whelped February 10, 1897 (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Craft), John E. Lucas handler.

Peach Nugget—Betten and Truman's lemon and white English setter, whelped January 7, 1897 (Valiente—Peach Mark), H. S. Betten handler.

Bloomsbury King.

This bull terrier is considered by Mr. H. E. Monk, his owner and breeder, and also by other competent judges to be one of the best dogs of his breed in England. He is by Sberbourne King, out of Bloomsbury Surprise by Champion Greenhill Romeo ex Bloomsbury White Tip.

Bloomsbury King, as described by the English Stock Keeper, is a grand long-headed dog, with plenty of stuff about him. His muzzle measures thirteen inches, added to a powerful underjaw, whilst his eye is not equalled in the Fancy, beating even that of his sire, who was famous in this respect.

Although to this date he has never left his owner's kennels the sum of £100 was recently refused which was offered by an American gentleman, who would have gone even higher had there been a prospect of his purchase.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Pomeranians are showing strong indications as the coming Eastern fad.

The Southern Fancier has issued a very neat and interesting Christmas number for December.

The quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club was held on Thursday this week in New York.

Mr. Jas. Mortimer opened his New York office as Superintendent of the Westminster Kennel Club in New York on the 11th inst. The location is the same as last year.

Pride of Sausalito, a handsome and intelligent young English setter bitch by Ch. Cincinnatus Pride out of Phil Wand's well known crack bitch Flora W., was accidentally killed on the track by a train near San Clemente, Marin county, this week.

The many Pacific Coast friends of Mr. James Mortimer will sincerely regret to hear of that gentleman's sad affliction in losing one of his young sons recently. The unfortunate child in falling accidentally penetrated his skull, above the eye, with a lead pencil.

Magistrate Crane, of New York city, recently fined a man \$3 for cruelty to animals. It was done, the prisoner explained, "for fun."

Magistrate Crane on the 1st inst. received a letter from Mr. Bascom commending him for his disposition of the case, and tendering him as a reward the Scotch collie dog, White Heather, by Ormskirk Cornistman. Mr. Bascom notified the Magistrate that he could obtain the dog by presenting the letter at the pet dog show in the Metropolitan Opera House, where the dog was on exhibition, or at the Providence Collie Kennel Club, Providence, R. I., after the show was over.

Eastern Field Trial Notes.

Under the auspices of a goodly attendance of enthusiastic sportsmen the third annual trials of the Missouri Field Trial Association were run at Paris, Mo., commencing Tuesday, November 28th, and completed Thursday evening following. The judges were Messrs. G. A. Sturges, J. E. Isgrigg and C. B. Rodes, whose awards were well received by the sportsmen contending with their dogs in the trials.

Summaries of the different events of the trials are the following: PARIS, MO., November 28, 1899.—Open Derby, Missouri Field Trial Association. For all setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1898. Sweepstakes. Purse \$275 00.

K C Count—Tbeo Fernkas' lemon and white English setter dog (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Dan's Lady) with —Miss Schley—J B Roe's liver and white pointer bitch (Sam T—Pearl Ann Linn). Oakley Hill—I T Carter's black, white and tan English setter dog (Rodfield—Sonia) with —Sport's Boy—H B Ledbetter's lemon and white English setter dog (Marie's Sport—Isabella Maid).

II. Sport's Boy with Vic's Vic. Teddy Roosevelt with Two Spot Oakley Hill with Sport's Boy Natty's Pride with Devonshire Jennie's Girl

III. Oakley Hill with Sport's Boy IV. Oakley Hill with Vic's Vic RESULT.

First, Oakley Hill; second, Vic's Vic; third, Two Spot; fourth, Sport's Boy. PARIS, MO., November 29, 1899.—Open All-Age Stake, Missouri Field Trial Association. Open to setters and pointers that have never won first in an open All-Age Stake in any recognized field trials in America, previous to 1899.

I. Reno Queen—J A Orabam's liver and white pointer bitch (Don—Bendetta) with —Peg's Girl—M Voorbees' black, white and tan English setter bitch (Rodfield—Lady Webster). Sport's Des Iny—A H Nelson's blue belton English setter bitch (Marie's Sport—) with —Lady's Count—J Douglas Law's black, white and tan English setter dog (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Dan's Lady).

II. Fayette Vanguard with Lady's Count. Dot's Jingo with Sport's Destiny. RESULT. First, Sport's Gath; second, Sport's Destiny; third, Fayette Vanguard; fourth, Lady's Count.

PARIS, MO., November 29, 30, 1899.—Members' Derby. Mission Field Trial Association. Open to members only. The Robinson Cop and \$50 to first, \$30 to second and \$20 in third. Eighteen entries, twelve starters (six setters and six pointers).

I. K C Count—Theo Ferkas' lemon and white English setter dog (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Dan's Lady) with —Miss Lurvey—J B Roe's black and white pointer bitch (Sam T—Pearl Ann Linn). Roxie—W H Scott's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Rodfield—Sonia R) with —Briny—Dr J C Chilton's black and white English setter dog (Rod Knank—Dick Fisher).

II. Sport's Boy with Blackstone. Two Sport with Blackstone. RESULT. First, Blackstone; second, Sport's Boy; third, Two Spot.

PARIS, MO., November 30, 1899.—Members' All-Age Stake, Missouri Field Trial Association. For members only. The American Field Cup and \$50 to first, \$30 to second and \$20 to third. Ten starters (four setters and six pointers).

I. Sport's Gath—C A Robinson's black, white and tan English setter dog (Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet) with —Dot's Jingo—W H Scott's liver and white pointer dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl). Rap—Porter and Grimes' liver and white pointer dog (Rip Rap—Eldred Polly) with —Peg's Girl—M Voorbees' black, white and tan English setter bitch (Rodfield—Lady Webster).

II. Two Spot with Blackstone. RESULT. First, Sport's Gath; second, Dot's Jingo; third, Two Spot.

Kennel Registry.

H. C. Bowman's black cocker spaniel bitch Lulu B. (Nip—Muggins) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie) December 12, 1899. Mrs. Capt Raleigh's red cocker spaniel bitch Baby Mine (Red Dash—Nellie) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie) December 16, 1899.

SPLAN & NEWGASS' NEXT SALE

Union Stock Yards, Chicago,

WILL TAKE PLACE

JANUARY 29, 30, 31, and FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3, 1900.



We want matured horses with size, manners, good color, speed and action enough to be useful for track, road, family or coach use. Good horses in any of these classes will bring top prices at our sale. Cheap animals of any kind will not be accepted. Milo Knox of Haywards is looking after our interests in California. See him about consigning your horses to us.

SPLAN & NEWGASS.

California Jockey Club

FUTURITY STAKES

Estimated Value
\$50,000

WITH \$8750 ADDED
For the December Meeting of 1902.

\$3750 Of the added Money
Goes to the Breeders

To Close January 2, 1900.

By subscription of \$10 each, money to accompany the entry, for mares covered in 1899 and further subscription of \$25 each for the produce of such mares by July 15, 1901, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$25, January 1, 1902, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$50 by July 15, 1902 or such produce will be struck out. All starters to pay \$250 additional all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. California Jockey Club to add Eight Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$8750) Dollars. The second to receive \$1000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money, the third \$500 of the added money and one third of the starting money.

The breeders of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse namely, the owner of the mare at the time of entry to receive \$2000, \$150 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owner of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 118 lbs., Fillies and Geldings 115 lbs. Winners of \$2500, 3 lbs.; of two

traces of \$2500 or one of \$4500, 7 lbs.; of four of \$2500, or two of \$4500, or one of \$9000, 12 lbs. extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs. of both (mares and stallions) 5 lbs.; not necessary to claim the said allowance at the time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription will be returned. By filing at any time with the California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagements in this stake accompanied with receipts for all former payments, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagements of the produce. Should a subscriber or a transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect being given within three months after such demise.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1900.

To be run in the month of December, 1902, at the Oakland Race Course, Emeryville, California, out of the Futurity Chute about six and one-half furlongs. Each and every part of this purse to be paid in cash. (There will be no forfeits.)

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.
23 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

THE WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION

(Member of the American Turf Congress.)

RACE COURSE TANFORAN PARK

South San Francisco, California.

Stakes to Close at Midnight, December 30th, 1899.

The Western Stakes (for foals of 1898) \$1500 added The Western Produce Stakes \$5000 added
To be Run at the Spring Meeting, 1900.

THE WESTERN STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10 each (to accompany the nomination); \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$1500, of which \$400 to second and \$250 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value or of three races of \$600 each, or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

The Western Foal Stakes (for foals of 1899) \$2000 added
To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1901.

THE WESTERN FOAL STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1899). Entrance \$5 each (to accompany the nomination); \$20 additional for horses not declared by December 1, 1900; \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$2000, of which \$500 to second and \$500 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value, or of three of \$600 each or one of \$1000 to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

For entry blanks address

To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1902.

THE WESTERN PRODUCE STAKES for two year olds (foals of 1900). A sweepstakes of \$5 each (to accompany the nomination), for mares covered in 1899; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless declared out by January 1, 1901 or \$75 unless declared out by January 1, 1902. Starters to pay \$125 additional. The Western Turf Association to add \$5000 of which \$1500 to the second and \$750 to the third horse. The breeder of the winner, namely, the owner of the mare at time of entry, to receive \$750; of the second \$500; of the third \$200 of the added money. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of three races of \$600 each or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000, or one of \$1500 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions that have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs.; of both mares and stallions 5 lbs., allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry the original nominator shall be released from further liability. The entry of a mare having a dead or more than one foal, or barren, shall be void, and entrance money refunded. Five furlongs.

F. H. GREEN, Secretary Western Turf Association,
Parlor A, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

New Memphis Jockey Club.

Meeting Opens April 5th and Continues 20 Days

1900 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1900

—AND—

Tennessee Derby for 1901 \$3000 added, Value about \$7500, and Tennessee Oaks for 1901 \$1500 added, Value about \$3000.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 1ST, 1900

STAKES FOR 1901.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1901, \$3000 added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY G. C. BENNETT.—A sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1898). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1st, 1900; \$25 if declared on or before January 1st 1901. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3000 added, of which \$700 to second, \$300 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1901, \$1500 added—A sweepstakes for fillies, three year olds (foals of 1898). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1st, 1900; \$20 if declared on or before January 1st, 1901. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1500 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weight, 117 lbs. One mile.

STAKES FOR 1900.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES, \$1000 added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY GASTON'S HOTEL.—A sweepstakes for two year olds, colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELLE STAKES, \$1000 added—A sweepstakes for two year old fillies. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES, \$1000 added—A sweepstakes for two year olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. PENALTY—A winner of a stake race at this meeting (selling stake excepted) to carry 3 lbs. extra. ALLOWANCES—Non-winners of a sweepstake, if beaten non-winners at this meeting, allowed 3 lbs.; maidens beaten at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE LUMBERMAN'S STAKES, \$700 added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE LUMBERMAN'S CLUB.—A selling sweepstakes for two year olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

NOTICE—Second declarations due January 1st, on Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1900.

Address all communications to M. N. MACFARLAN, Secretary, New Memphis Jockey Club, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn

S. R. MONTGOMERY, Pres.

M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y.

The Club to add \$700, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. extra; if to be sold for \$3000 to carry their weight; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$300 less to \$1500; 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$300. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. Four and one-half furlongs

THE TURF CONGRESS SWEEPSTAKES, 1900, \$2000 added—A sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1897). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third, fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three year old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies 117) 3 lbs. penalty; if two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1900 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced 8 lbs.; others never having won a two or three year old stake race (selling stakes excepted) allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of \$100 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted) allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maidens 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. In addition to the above the American Turf Congress adds \$1000, to be divided as follows: \$500 to the winner, and \$500 to be paid to the trainers and jockeys of the three placed horses, as follows: Forty per cent., 20 per cent. and 10 per cent. to the trainers of the first, second and third horses respectively, and 15 per cent., 10 per cent. and 5 per cent. respectively to the jockeys riding them. One mile.

pany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$50. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those named are liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP, \$1000 added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE PEABODY HOTEL.—A handicap sweepstakes for three year olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third, fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra (selling race excepted.) Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race. One mile and one eighth.

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP, \$2000 added—A handicap sweepstakes for three year olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$200 added of which \$350 to second, and \$200 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15th, and declarations to be made on or before March 1st, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 in the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted) 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less than those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be American Turf Congress Scale for April. This race to be run the opening day. One and one sixteenth mile

THE COTTON STEEPCHASE STAKES, \$700 added—A steepchase handicap sweepstakes for four year olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$5 if declared on or before April 5th, \$10 the day the weights appear. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$700 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced and declarations to be made three days before the race. PENALTY—Winner of steepchase, after weights are announced, 5 lbs. extra. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race. About two miles.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	COLTS	GELDS	FILLS
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1900	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1900	114	111	109
Non-winners of a 2 or 3-year-old stake (selling excepted)	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$100	110	107	105
Beaten Maidens	102	99	97

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES, \$1000 added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstakes for three year olds and upward. \$10 to accom-

PLEASANTON

Training Track Association.

The following list of horses trained and developed on the track, together with records obtained, will speak forcibly as to the great advantages offered to the patrons of the track, no records over 2:12 being included.

- SEARCHLIGHT, 2:02 3-4.
- ANACONDA, 2:03 1-4. Champion pacing gelding of the world to date.
- DIRECTLY, 2:03 1-4. Two year old record champion, 2:07 3/4. Three year old record champion, 2:07.
- ALIX, 2:03 3-4. Champion mare, champion race record of the world for three heats. 2:06 1/4, 2:05 3/4, 2:05 1/4.
- FLYING JIB, 2:04. 1:59 1/2 to pole
- AZOTE, 2:04 3-4. Champion gelding of the world to date.
- DIRECTUM, 2:05 1-4. Champion stallion of the world to date.
- DIRECT, 2:05 1-2. Champion pacer of his time
- KLATAWAH, 2:05 1-2. Three year old.
- LENA N., 2:05 1-2. Champion pacing mare of 1898.
- CONEV, 2:07 3-4.
- DIONE, 2:09 1-4.
- DIABLO, 2:09 1-4. As a four year old.
- CRICKET, 2:10. Record for pacing mare at that time.
- LITTLE ALBERT, 2:10.
- SAN PEDRO, 2:10. Winner of three races and \$6000 in one week.
- GOLD LEAF, 2:11. Champion three year old of her time.
- VENUS II, 2:11 1-4.
- OWYHEE, 2:11 1-4.
- MONBARS, 2:11 1-4. As a three year old.
- CALYLE CARNE, 2:11 3-4.
- MARGARET S., 2:12. Winner of last Horseman's Great Expectation Stakes, \$10,000 in coin and a \$200 cop.

RENTALS—\$2 per month Special large boxes for studs, etc., twenty-five feet long, \$3 per month Board, etc., for men, \$16 per month

Address C. B. CHARLESWORTH, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.
RED BALL BRAND.
 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.
 Manhattan Food Co. San Mateo, Cal. Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

San Francisco Agent: A. N. GRANT, 17 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.

Alameda Sale and Training Stables.

Stallions for Service, Season 1900.

Alameda - California.

J. M. NELSON - Proprietor.

ALTAMONT 3600

(By Almont 33 Dam, Sue Ford by Brown Chief)

	TIME
CHEHAUIS	2:04 1-4
DEL NORTE	2:08
ELLA T	2:08 1-4
DOC SPERRY	2:09
PATHMONT	2:09 1-4
ALTAO	2:09 3-4
ALAMEDA	2:15
DECEIVER	2:15
TOUCHET	2:15
CARRIE S.	2:17 1-2 and 31 others in the 2:30 list.

Terms for the Season - \$60 With Usual Return Privileges.

Good Pasturage at reasonable rates Horses bought, sold and trained for road or track. Apply to or address

J. M. NELSON.
Cor. St. Charles St., and Eagle Avenue, Alameda, California.

ARTHUR W. 2:11 1-2

Sire WAYLAND W. 2:12 1-2 by Arthur Wilkes 2:28 1-2. Dam LADY MOOR (dam of Arthur Wilkes 2:11 1-2, John A. (3) 2:14, Mand F. (3) 2:26 1/2 trial 2:13 1-2) by Grand Monr; second dam by Finch's Glencoe, son of imp. Glencoe; third dam by Williamsun's Belmont.

Arthur W. is the handsomest horse of his size in California, being a rich brown seal in color, standing 16 1/2 and weighing 1200 lbs. He has been a money winner every year of the three he has been campaigned and during the season of 1899 won two first moneys, two seconds, one third and one fourth, and reduced his record to 2:11 1/2. He will be campaigned again in 1900 and will pace in 2:06 surs. Consequently he will be limited to 10 approved mares.

Terms for the Season - \$40 With Usual Return Privileges.

YOU CAN CLIP HAIR

from Man or Beast. Just the thing to use for clipping fetlocks, and around the ears or sores on your horse or any other animal, as well as keeping the children's hair neatly cut.

A GOOD THING ON THE RANCH

(Or about the stable or house.)

FIRST-CLASS HAIR CLIPPER with extra springs; SENT POST PAID FOR \$1.50

Or, Free with Two New Yearly Subscriptions to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Address **BREEDER SPORTSMAN,** 221-2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal

DIRECT 2:05 1-2

SIRE OF

Directum Kelly, 2:08 1-4
 Directly - - - 2:03 1-4
 Miss Margaret - 2:11 1-2
 Ed B. Young - - 2:11 1-4
 I Direct - - - - 2:13
 Miss Beatrice - 2:13 1-4



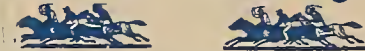
And 13 ther Standard Trotters and Pacers
 Terms, \$100 the Season

Is now in the stud at KEATING'S STABLES at Pleasanton, California, track.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire a reasonable rates. Apply to

THOMAS E. KEATING, Pleasanton, Cal.

Racing! Racing!



California Jockey Club.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

Dec. 18th to Dec. 30th, incl.

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp
 Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m. and 12:30, 1, 1:30 2, 2:30 and 3 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately enter the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR, Pres.
 R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

FOR SPRING MEETING 1900.

Stakes to Close January 2d, 1900

including

The Brooklyn Handicap \$10,000 for three-year-olds and upwards,
 The Grand National Steeplechase, Handicap \$5000 added.

The following stakes, to be run at the Spring Meeting of 1900, will close on Tuesday, January 2d, 1900.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP OF \$10,000—For three year olds and upward; \$200 each half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by February 20th. To the winner \$3000, to the second \$1500, and to the third \$500. Weights to be announced February 1st. One mile and a quarter.

THE BROOKDALE HANDICAP—For three year olds and upward; \$50 each, or only \$15 if declared by 2 p. m. on the day preceding the race; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE PARKWAY HANDICAP—For three year olds and upward; \$50 each or only \$15 if declared by 2 p. m. on the day preceding the race; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE MYRTLE STAKES—For three year olds and upward; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$3000, 10 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse, and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$1000. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE PATCHOGUE STAKES—For three year olds and upward; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for \$2000, allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse, and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$2000. Six furlongs.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE BROADWAY STAKES—For three year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Non-winners of \$10,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$5000, 10 lbs.; of \$2500, 15 lbs.; of \$500, 20 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE PRAEKNE STAKES—For three year olds which have not won a race of the value of \$2500 up to the date of closing entries; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights 8 lbs. below the scale. Non-winners of \$500 allowed 12 lbs.; maidens, 20 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE FALCON STAKES—For three year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for \$4000 allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$3000, 10 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$1000. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE MAY STAKES—For three year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for \$2000, allowed 7 lbs.

The rules of racing adopted by The Jockey Club govern all races (except Hurdle Races and Steeplechases) run under the auspices of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. Entries to either or all of the races advertised herewith will be received only with the under standing, 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 sweepstake, 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 of the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused."

The Rules of Racing adopted by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all Hurdle Races and Steeplechases run under the auspices of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

In making up the Programme for the Spring Meeting of 1900 the Stakes and Handicaps will be so arranged as to give owners an opportunity to run without sacrifice of interest.

The Club reserves the right to start any or all of the races announced herewith with or without the aid of a starting device.

Nominations should be addressed to the Secretary, 399 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. D. McINTYRE, Secretary.
 399 Fulton Street, New York, N. Y.

The California State Agricultural Society's

STALLION STAKE

To be Run at the State Fair of 1902.

NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JAN. 1, 1900.

A sweepstake for then two-year-olds (foals of 1900) the progeny of stallions nominated by January 1st, 1900. \$50 each for stallions whose service fee in 1899 was \$100 or over; \$20 each for all other stallions, entrance fee to accompany the nomination. Foals of all stallions nominated as above to be eligible for entry.

Foals to be entered by January 1st, 1901, at \$10 each, to accompany nomination, when the stake shall close, and the sex, color, marks, and breeding of the foal shall be given.

Further payments will be required of \$15 on January 1st, 1902; of \$25 on June 1st, 1902; and \$50 additional from starters—starters to be named and payment to be made the day before the race by 4 o'clock p. m. Payments not made as a stallion or colt does not void entry.

The State Agricultural Society to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third.

The nominator of sire of the winner shall receive 25 per cent., of the second 15 per cent., of the third 10 per cent. of stallion subscriptions. Balance and all other stakes subscribed to go 55 per cent. to the winner, 10 per cent. to second, and 5 per cent. to third.

The produce of stallions which have not sired a winner prior to January 1st, 1900, allowed 5 pounds of weight at the time of entry. Stallions may be nominated by any one, the owner to have the prior right. If by two persons or more, not his owner, priority of entry shall determine claim to his nomination.

Colts and geldings to carry 115 pounds; fillies 115 pounds. A winner of a stake race to carry 3 pounds extra; if of two stake races or five races of any value, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; if beaten three or more times, allowed 8 pounds in addition to the stallion allowance. Six furlongs.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y.,
 Sacramento, Cal.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

State Agricultural Society.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1902.

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1899.

Entries Close January 1st, 1899.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1902. Entries close January 1, 1900, with Peter J. Shields Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1901; \$25 January 1, 1902; 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, otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

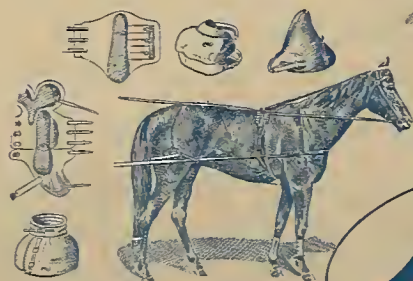
This stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 its value was \$2775. In 1899 it was \$2775. The Occident Stake of 1902 should receive more entries, and be the most valuable in its history.

Remember, the date of closing is January 1, 1900.

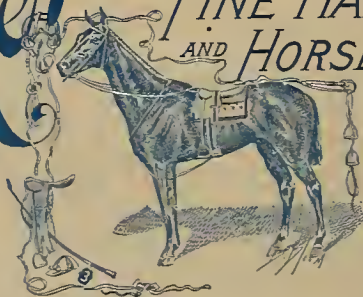
A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary.

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FINE HARNESS
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22-24 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXV. No. 27.
No. 22 1/2 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Bookmaking in England.

In these days when American trainers and jockeys and American bred horses are cutting such a wide swath on the English turf, horsemen are almost as much interested in the "doings" on the other side of the big pond as they are in purely local affairs. There is generally a disposition to corral some one who has been "over there" and get him to tell all he knows about the game. This same "corral" was worked recently on a well known turfman who had spent last season in England. The conversation twisted from one subject to another, until that of the method of speculation was touched upon, says the N. Y. Telegraph

"There is a vast difference in the way we do business compared to the method of the English bookmakers," he said. "The majority of English courses are still uninclosed, and the space outside the stand, betting rings and paddock being free to the public. When it comes to the freedom of the grand stand and betting ring, however, the situation changes, for this can only be obtained on ordinary days for \$2.50, while on special occasions, when any great race is on the card the charge is doubled.

"Nor is this the only expense of a heavy investor, or a visitor who wants to see all that is going on an admission to the inner ring and paddock costs \$2.50 extra. On English courses the stand is invariably placed from 150 to 200 feet back from the track, the intervening space being occupied by a sloping lawn.

"This lawn or betting ring is divided into two sections the larger of which is open to all the occupants of the stand, while the smaller, which is separated from it by iron railings, is reserved for members of Tattersalls. One or more gates lead from the public ring into this. These are guarded by skilled detectives who will let no questionable character pass, even if provided with the necessary ticket.

"No bookmaker in England has to pay anything for the privilege of doing business except the price of admission tickets for himself and crew. As far as expenses go, those of the heaviest operators are the lightest, as their transactions, though large are few and they prefer to keep personal track of them so their contribution to the race fund never exceeds \$750 a day.

"In the outer ring the expenses are much heavier for there a bookmaking crew consists of the bookmaker himself, who cries the odds and collects the money; his clerk who records the bets; a runner to frequently bring the latest information from the inner ring, and some husky individual to bover around ready to protect the bankroll hung in a satchel around the neck of the head of the firm and intimidate unreasonable kickers.

"The admission tickets for this gang, including one for the runner to the inner ring, must cost \$12.50 on an ordinary and \$22.50 on a special occasion. Still, as at the more popular meetings some 150 books do business, the management really derives nearly as much from this source as the majority of American tracks from the sale of betting privileges. The portion of the stand to the rear of Tattersalls' inclosure is reserved for the stewards, the members of the Jockey Club and their invited guests, though if any of the bookmakers or of its less distinguished occupants want to see a race without repairing to the public stand a small open structure

is generally placed in one corner of the inclosure to permit them to do so.

"None but members of Tattersalls are supposed to book in this ring, but any backer in good standing can obtain admission to it if he has the price of a ticket in his clothes

"At some tracks access to the paddock can be gained directly from the reserved inclosure. More frequently it is several hundred yards away. At Epsom any one who desires to see the Derby horses put through their toilets must elbow his way through the crowd for over a quarter of a mile ere he reaches the ten-acre paddock.

"In both rings hookmakers and backers alike must do business standing in the open air no matter how inclement the weather may be for no covered betting shed is permissible under the law, nor are seats or even stools allowed. So the professionals perambulate around, shouting the odds and seeking customers, while the latter circulate among them endeavoring to secure the best price for an intended investment, or to discover the individual from whom they have just won a bet.

"Prices are made in Tattersalls' ring, not on the American plan, according to the frequently misleading figures of some alleged handicapper which are immediately copied as soon as put up, but according to the amount of money that appears in the market for each candidate.

"In England it is unnecessary to scratch a horse, no penalty being incurred by his non-appearance at the post without notice. Only those are qualified to start for whom a rider has been named and all necessary fees paid to the clerk of the scales half an hour before the time set for the race, so no one but that official knows what will actually run till the numbers are hoisted.

"As soon as these are run up the recognized leaders of the ring commence to shout offers on the field, which means all the other horses in the race against any one selected by a backer. These offers vary in liberality according to the number of runners. Ordinarily in minor races the tentative ones are 6 to 4 on the field, which means that the backer may name his horse, give the layer his '4' and, if the horse wins, he gets the layer's '6' and his '4' back again. Should this price be accepted freely about any competitor, it is soon reduced. Should it not, tempt intended hackers it is at once extended.

"When a favorite is finally established the cry changes to 3 to 1, bar one! 5 to 1 bar two! which means that the layer will give odds of 3 to 1 against any horse in the race but the favorite or 5 to 1 against any horse but the first and second choices. Not, however, until the second and third favorites have been substantially befriended can a price be obtained commonly about a long shot, but then '10 to 1, bar three! Any price outsiders!' is heard on all sides though this offer of any odds generally materializes at only 12 or at most 15 to 1 until the horses are actually on their way to the post.

"Then some bookmakers make fairly liberal offers in order to round up their volumes against animals whose names they have not previously written, calling them by name. Previous to this the names of none of the horses have been mentioned backers being supposed to know which of them were barred.

"Of course, the cognoscenti do know, but the less experienced are generally in the dark as to the real state of the market, and so often accept very false prices about their fancies.

"Backing horses in the reserved inclosure is mainly

left to the commissioners of whom every prominent stable and every gambling owner employs one or more to place the money. Many of the swells, however, attend to this matter personally leaning over the balcony of the stand and shouting acceptances or offers to the hookmakers below

"Some of these amateur backers belong to the fair sex, the heaviest lady plunger nowadays being Mrs. Langtry, though her bets are insignificant compared with those made in former days by the late Duchess of Montrose and the Marchioness of Ailesbury.

"No bluffs go in the reserved inclosure. In betting parlance 'a monkey' is £500 (\$2500); 'a century' £100 (\$500); 'a pony,' £25 (\$125). To one of these amounts the odds are generally offered, and should anyone accept a bookmaker's offer of two monkeys on the field the bet must stand in its entirety. Frequently the rejoinder of some swell in the stand to such an offer is 'How many times?' If the inquirer's solvency is certain the bookmaker may answer five or even ten times though if the latter is accepted he generally turns backer himself and hustles round among his fellows to cover some of the risk.

"Nearly all wagers in Tattersalls' ring are on credit, both parties merely recording the transaction in their betting books. Each week's business must be settled the following Monday at Tattersalls' subscription room. These settlements are usually made through commissionaires, who supply their customers with slips headed 'to pay and to receive.' These the client fills out with the names of those layers of odds whom he has to pay and from whom he has to receive, inclosing a check if the balance is an adverse one.

"Should the week's operations have been fortunate he receives a check for his winnings from the agent on Tuesday morning. If an account is missing at the rooms on Monday the name of the delinquent is liable to be 'posted' on the blackboard as a defaulter though this is seldom done till a second Monday passes without the desired documents being forthcoming.

"Once 'posted' no one can enter or start a horse or enter the betting ring till a satisfactory settlement causes his name to be removed. Betting of the above description can of course only be indulged in by people of means and position so the general public must be content with the facilities to lose its money offered them by the outer ring

"Though more than twice as large as the inner inclosure, this is generally crowded to excess, so the most brazen throated and conspicuous layers of odds do the best business. Nothing, however, that the law could possibly interpret as a 'place' is allowed, even the use of an umbrella is prohibited

"But, strict as the regulations are some outre costumes will creep in. One firm is generally attired in midshipman's uniform, the members of another don the Mexican costumes, while the headgear of a third would cause White Hat McCarthy or Charles Reed to faint with envy."

THE Secretary of the National Trotting Association has just completed a table showing the results on the Grand Circuit last season. The circuit lasted twelve weeks. In that time 474 horses started in one or more races. There were 227 horses that started at different times during the season and did not win a cent; 130 rotters and 117 pacers finished inside the money in at least one race.

Rules of the Polo Association, Revised 1899.

1. The grounds to be about 750 feet long by 500 feet wide, with a ten inch guard from end to end on the sides only.
2. The height of ponies shall not exceed 14.2, and no pony shall have played in match games or tournament events unless it has been registered in accordance with the rule, but ponies which have been regularly played one or more seasons previous to this date, April 18, 1899, shall be registered without measurement.
3. The ball to be of wood, with no other covering than paint, 3 1-8 inches in diameter, and not to exceed 5 ounces in weight. Mallets to be such as are approved by the committee.
4. The goal posts to be 24 feet apart, and light enough to break if collided with.
5. Match games between pairs shall be two periods of 15 minutes each, actual play. Time between goals and delays not counted; two minutes after a goal has been made and five minutes between periods for rest, unless otherwise specified.
6. Match games between teams of three shall be three periods of fifteen minutes each, actual play. Time between goals and delays not counted; two minutes after a goal has been made and five minutes between periods of rest, unless otherwise specified.
7. Match games between teams of four shall be four periods of fifteen minutes each, actual play. The time between goals and delays not counted; two minutes after a goal has been made and seven minutes between the periods of rest, unless otherwise specified.
8. Each team to choose an umpire, and, if necessary, two umpires to appoint a referee, whose decision shall be final.
9. Each team shall have a substitute in readiness to play when a match is on.
10. There shall be a captain for each team, who shall have the direction of positions and plays of his men. The home captain shall provide two acceptable goal judges, whose decision shall be final, in regard to goals made at the end at which each might be placed.
11. No captain shall allow a member of his team to appear in the game otherwise than in his club uniform.
12. Only players, umpires and referee allowed upon the ground during the progress of the game.
13. The game to begin when the ball is thrown between the contestants, who shall be in line facing each other in the middle of the field, unless it is agreed between the captains to charge. The charge to be from a line 30 feet in front of the goal posts. When the signal to charge has been given, the first and second players must keep to the left of the ball until it has been hit.
14. It is forbidden to touch an adversary, his pony, or his mallet, with the hands or mallet during play, or to strike the ball when dismounted. A player shall not put his stick over his adversary's pony either in front or behind. In riding off or hustling, a player shall not push or strike with his arm or elbow.
15. In case of an accident to a player or pony, or for any other reasonable cause, the referee may stop the game and the time so lost shall not be counted. When the game is resumed the ball shall be thrown between the players who shall be lined up at that point at which the ball stopped. But if the game is stopped on account of a foul, the ball is to be thrown in at the place at which the foul occurred.
16. When the limit of time has expired, the game must continue until the ball goes out of bounds, or a goal is made and such overtime shall not be counted.
17. In event of a tie at the end of the last period, the game to be continued until one side is credited with a goal or part of a goal.
18. When the ball goes out of bounds at the sides it must be thrown in from the place at which it went out, by the referee, or by an impartial person, between the two sides, which shall be drawn up in line facing each other. When the ball goes out ends, the side defending that goal is entitled to a knock-out from the point at which it crossed the line. When the player having the knock-out causes unnecessary delay the referee may throw a ball on the field and call play. No opponent shall come within fifty feet of a player having the knock-out, until the ball has been hit.
19. Whenever a player, either accidentally or intentionally, knocks the ball behind the line, at the end at which the goal defended by his side is situated, it shall be deemed a safety knock-out, and shall score one-fourth of one goal against such player's side. When the ball is carried out or kicked out by a pony it shall not score as above.
20. The referee shall have power to impose a fine (the amount to be determined by the committee) on any team or member of a team, which shall fail to appear within a reasonable time of the hour named for the events for which they have been entered, or for any misconduct or violation of the rules during the progress of the games, and shall report the same in writing to the committee for enforcement, and he may exclude from the game any dangerous or vicious pony, and he may start the game notwithstanding the absence of any players after the time fixed.
21. A player requiring a mallet during the game must ride to the end or side line to procure one; it must not be brought on the field to him.
22. The referee may stop the game at any time when the ball is broken, or when it strikes the referee, or his pony

and may substitute another ball by throwing it between the players at a point as near as possible to where it was stopped

23. A ball must go over and clear of the line to have an end over end clear of the line to count a goal. When a ball is hit above the top of the goal posts, but in the opinion of the referee through, it shall be considered a goal.

24. Foul riding is careless and dangerous, horsemanship and lack of consideration for the safety of others. A player in possession of the ball has the right of way (which implies), he who has last hit the ball, or one who is following nearer than any other player the direction from which the ball was last hit, has the right of way, and must not be crossed except at a safe distance.

25. The referee shall declare a foul when seen by him without waiting to have it claimed. He may suspend a player for the match for a foul, or he may award the opposing side a half goal.

26. When a player is replaced by a substitute, he cannot return to the team the same day, except to take the place of a player who is incapacitated. In any change of players after the game has begun, the handicap of the man having the highest number of goals shall be counted.

27. Any member of the committee may measure ponies (not his own) and issue certificates, good for the season for ponies under five years of age. Ponies five years old or over holding such certificates need not be measured again.

28. No player can play for one prize or more than one team or pair.

29. No member of a club which is a member of the Polo Association shall play any match games with or against any club which is not a member of the association, nor shall any player play on the team of any club of which he is not a member, except on written consent of the committee and the approval of the captains of the teams entered.

30. The Polo Association Cups shall not be played for a second time on any ground until all other association clubs have had the privilege, providing the grounds of the club named are equal to the requirements of the committee. Any club excepting the Polo Association Cups cannot win them by default.

31. In drawing teams under the handicap the bye shall be drawn by lot first. In the first round the teams shall be opposed to one another whose total handicap shall be nearest. The day of play for the opposing teams to be decided by lot.

32. In event of a game being stopped on account of darkness, or for any cause which prevents its being continued the same day, it must be resumed at the point at which it stopped as to score and the position of the ball at the earliest convenient time, unless settled by mutual agreement between the captains.

33. A player whose name is not on the handicap list is not eligible to play in tournament events until his handicap has been fixed by the committee, and in his first tournament events shall not be less than two goals. A player can be handicapped with but one club at a time.

34. The captain of a club may reserve for any of the association matches any four players of his club, including himself, provided such players are notified at least five days before the closing of the entries to the tournament in which such match takes place.

35. All entries for tournament events must be made in writing, naming probable players and substitutes, and be accompanied by an entrance fee of \$10 for each player, which is to be returned if the team plays, otherwise it is forfeited to the association. Entries absolutely close on the day announced. No conditional entries can be received.

36. No player shall be eligible to play in the championship games unless he has played the majority of his matches (that is, tournament games published by the Polo Association) during the season with the club with which he is entered.

37. The Polo Association colors are white and dark blue.

Grand Circuit Winners.

Among the winning and well-placed drivers at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting who use Harrold's Hoof Ointment in their stables are:

- Jack Curry, who won the 2:14 trot with Surpol 2:10.
 M. E. McHenry, second in the same race with Altoka 2:10½.
 George Spear, who won the M. and M. \$10,000 Stake with Royal Baron 2:10½.
 George West, who won the 2:07 pace with Sherman Clay 2:05½.
 Roy Miller, who won the 2:27 trot with Bel Feur 2:12½.
 J. B. Chandler, who drove Bel Esprit to his record with Black Robert.
 Ed Geers, who won the 2:08 trot with The Abbot 2:06¼.
 George Saunders, who won the second heat (and second money) in the same with Mattie Patterson 2:08½.
 C. H. Baldwin, who won the 2:12 trot with Copeland 2:08¾.
 Oscar Ames, who won second money in the same race with J. B. D. 2:10¾.
 John Kelly, who won second money in the 2:10 trot with Gayton and drove him to a record of 2:08¾.
 It was the same story at Cleveland, these users of Harrold's Hoof Ointment getting the money:
 David Cahill, who won second money with Charley Herr 2:10 in the 2:14 class.
 J. J. Burns, who won the 2:27 pace with Sphinx S. 2:09½.
 McLaughlin, who won the 2:18 pace with Dorotha S. 2:12¼.
 H. J. Marbold, who won a heat in 2:12¼ with Grand Baron.
 Ed Geers, who won the 2:22 trot with The Queen 2:10½; the 2:27 trot with Merriment 2:13¼; the 2:08 class with The Abbot.
 Jack Curry, who won the 2:18 trot with Surpol 2:10.
 Knap McCarthy, who won the 2:04 pace with Searchlight 2:03¼.
 C. H. Baldwin, who won the 2:21 trot with Dainty Daffo, and the 2:12 trot with Copeland 2:08¾.
 M. E. Henry, who won the 2:24 trot with Owyhee 2:11¼.
 Name, if you can, another horse-foot remedy that ever made such a showing. Horses cannot be campagned successfully unless their feet are kept good by the use of Harrold's Hoof Ointment, made by Harrold & Co., 1013 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

EVERY good colt is at least entitled to an opportunity to show whether he has speed or not, and should be trained.

Horse News From Oregon.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Pat Barry has taken up his McKinney-Gossiper colt Pat Dorfea and is feeding him oats three times a day and night.

John Erwin is working Starkey 2:15½, Edison 2:29½, Daniel J., a green pacer by Chehalis, and Santiam, a full brother to Edison, that is a good one.

Chris Simpson has Bonner N. B. 2:17 that he is converting into the paca very successfully, Alta Norta 2:16½, Phil N. 2:30, Doc Wright, a green pacer full brother to Alta Norta, Mac Mc, a green trotter by McKinney, out of the dam of Bonner N. B.

Frank Frazier is wintering and jogging quite a number of good ones over the old track, where Chehalis 2:04½ used to take his training. He has Westfield 2:22½, Umahollis 2:17½, Alkes, a green pacer by Westfield that is a crackjack, and a green pacer by old Altemont.

D. G. Eastman has sold his farm and moved to town where he will devote part of his time developing some of his well bred youngsters. Mr. Eastman has a stallion, full brother to Umahollis 2:17½, that is as pretty a piece of horse flesh as any one ever looked at, and if he don't develop into a speedy horse he certainly will deceive his looker.

C. B. Wade, the banker, brought out from the East this year a fine Hackney stallion, and will send him to his fine stock farm in Grand Ronde valley next spring to be used in the stud. Mr. Wade thinks a cross of Hackney on to the trotting bred mares will produce an ideal carriage horse.

The State Board of Agriculture held its annual meeting in Salem this week, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Wehrung of Hillsboro; Vice-President, J. H. Sattlemier of Woodburn; Secretary, M. D. Wisdom of Portland; Treasurer, A. Bush of Salem.

The State Board of Agriculture will offer a premium for the best exhibit of live stock to be owned by any one farmer. This exhibit will include all kinds of stock raised on the farm and not necessarily pure bred.

Robert Leighton, Sec. of the Vancouver Jockey Club, journeyed to Victoria last week to interview Mr. Stevenson, the owner of Fenny Putman, in relation to the proposed match between the mare and Mr. MacDonald's "Alameda." Mr. Stevenson is desirous for this race to take place and has waived certain conditions that had hindered its consummation, so that upon the return of Alameda's owner to the city articles of agreement will be drawn up and the public will be assured of witnessing in the early spring a race that will attract the attention of the harness horse admirers all over the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Powell Reeves writes that he has just bought one of the best stock farms in the State of Washington, near Olympia, that he intends to stock it up with both cattle and horses. Mr. Reeves now has some well bred horses as can be found on the Coast, and his stallion Guyceca is attracting considerable attention as a sire.

Ches. F. Ladd, proprietor of the Oak Hill stock farm, is the owner of six of old Altemont's get, all out of good dams. S. W. Simmons has charge of Mr. Ladd's trotting bred horses on his farm near St. John.

The Spokane Chronicle says that Thos. S. Griffith has sold his team of bay mares recently bought from H. M. Ceke, of this city, to Fred H. Mason, of Hally, Mason & Co., Spokane for \$1000, and adds that Mr. Mason now owns the finest road team in the city.

A great deal of interest is being taken in fine horses in Pendleton says Mr. Perring and our little city can boast of as fine horse flesh as any city in the State. The track built in Pendleton last year is proving a good winter track and quite a number of horses are being jogged there this winter. A jogging pathmark, the green pacer by Pathmont, and he is doing nicely since he recovered from his sickness. I have also Daway Anr; McKinney Mc., yearling trotter by McKinney-Gossiper, and a yearling pacer full sister to Umahollis 2:17½, that is a sure enough pacer and another one by Chehalis that is equally good at the trot.

William Henry White, an old time Oregon horseman who has had on Mr. John Hagan's breeding farm in the Big Bend country for the last six or seven years, is now in Spokane and is taking an active part with Mr. Lindsey in building the new race track there.

A speed program for the State Fair will be submitted to the Oregon State Board of Agriculture early in February, all horsemen are requested to send in a list of their horses together with their records, so that a program can be gotten out to suit the greatest number.

Government agents are buying quite a lot of horses in Laka and Klamath counties, which go direct to San Francisco for the Philippine Islands.

Col. Wailwright, who inspects and receives horses for the government, says he has accepted over 600 horses bought in Oregon this year.

Rosa Chief, the dam of Challenger Chief 2:15, is dead. She was sired by D. Monroe 2:28 out of Madam Powell, dam of Monroe Chief 2:18½ by Bay Chief (Alexanders).

The Sulky.

HAPPY New Year.

READ the stallion ads.

BREED your good mares this year.

STALLION fees will average higher than last season.

In Paris last year 22,000 horses were slaughtered for food.

SIDNEY 2:19½, is back at his old home in Ypsilanti, Mich.

BUMPS started fifty times during his lifetime and won \$19,295.

PLASSANTON race track is now in perfect order for training and is fast.

BARON WILKES at 17 years of age is the sire of 79 standard performers.

The stable and horses of Mr. T. L. Lawson, of Boston, are said to have cost \$500,000.

F. S. GORTON has a son of Direct, which he says George West will mark in 2:10 next year.

J. M. NELSON has sold forty head of general purpose horses during the past week at very satisfactory prices.

SABLE GLEN, a son of Sable Wilkes, is the sire of Cornelio, who took a record of 2:24½ at Newberg, N. Y., in October.

VIDETTE 2:16, will be bred to Altamont. She ought to produce a foal from the old horse that can pace a two minute clip as soon as it stands up.

PICK out the stallion which in your judgment is the best to mate your mares with, and don't let a lower fee induce you to breed her to another horse.

WILLIAM SIMPSON has sent 28 head of mares from Empire City Farm, Goshen, N. Y., to Glenartney Farm, Versailles, Ky., to be bred to Hummer.

JOHN A. MCKERRON 2:12½ will be placed in the stud at Cleveland next spring, limited to twelve mares. He will then be trained for the campaign of 1900. His service fee will be \$50.

It is noted that John R. Gentry paced in 2:02½ at Highland Park, Detroit, the first week in July and in 2:03½ at Los Angeles, Cal., the last week in October and these were the first and last miles below 2:04 made during 1899.

MONROE SALISBURY will leave for Cape Nome as soon as the weather permits. He says he is going on the first vessel if possible. Here's hoping he will find as much gold in the new El Dorado as he has made and lost in the horse business.

DE BERNARDI BASLER 2:16½, will go to the Splas-New-gass sale at Chicago in charge of Milo Knox. He has not been raced for two years, but is as fast as ever and can show a two minute gait. If put in training he could lower his record.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has announced the eleventh annual renewal of the Kentucky Futurity. The stake will be for foals of 1900 to be trotted as two year olds in 1902 and as three year olds in 1903 and will be worth \$20,000.

FOURTH payment on colts entered in the three year old division of P. C. T. H. B. A. Futurity Stake to be trotted in 1900 will be due January 23, which falls on Tuesday next. Don't forget to send in this payment if you want to start your colt in this stake.

BENJAMIN WHIRLWIND, sire of the dam of Thomas Lawson's trotter Sagwa, was by Whirlwind 2:30½, and he was by the thoroughbred Altorf, dam by Stockholder. The Trotting Register gives him as "pedigree not known," but he was practically thoroughbred.

C. B. (DET) BIGLOW will have a pacer in his string next year that is already a great prospect as she has moved very fast, though never trained. She is by Hanford Medium 2:11½ out of the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½ and will be two years old in the spring. She belongs to Mr. Kelly Briggs of Winters.

MR. FRANK H. BURKE of this city who owns the mare Wanda 2:14 by Eros expects her to present him with a future world beater some time in February, as she is heavily in foal to Searchlight 2:03½. Wanda has already been hooked to Direct 2:05½ by Mr. Burke and this cross ought to get speed to a certainty.

EUROPEAN horsemen have had their eyes on Bingen 2:06½ Petar the Great 2:07½, Tommy Britton 2:08, Crescens 2:07½, and several other American trotting stallions of the free-for-all class ever since the campaign ended. Offers from abroad have been made and refused for nearly all these horses within a few months.

MARCUS DALY, through Commissioner Ed. A. Tipton, is still buying trotters. Among his most recent purchases were a bay three year old filly, by Clay King, out of Alice Leyburn, by Baron Wilkes, from Bowerman Bros., of Lexington and from Patchen Wilkes Farm a mare by Dictator, dam by Patchen Wilkes.

THE capital stock of the Terre Haute Trotting Association is \$50,000, divided into shares of \$250. Of this amount \$40,000 is paid up and is held by sixty-two stockholders.

As there is little likelihood of track managers giving classes to which The Abbot is eligible, owing to the fear in which the Chimes gelding is held, Geers will probably give the son of Chimes especial preparation for a try at the world's record of 2:03½, and is quite confident that he can step a mile around that mark.

CHAS. A. DURFEE has eight trotters and pacers at Pleasanton. Six are by McKinney 2:11½, the others being Clipper 2:09½ by Diablo, and Miss Jessie 2:14 by Gossiper. Mr. Durfee says that Clipper will pace in 2:05 sure next season, and he believes could do it on the Pleasanton track now if in condition as the track there is in perfect order.

JOHN TUCKER, who worked with Charles Marvin at Palo Alto for a long time, will have some choice young trotters to campaign next season for the Locust Grove Stock Farm, Newcastle, Pa. In addition to the half brother to Idolita, and the colt Mendell by Monaco, he will have Flamingo C. 2:25 by St. Vincent, Jean Lea 2:18½ by West Wilkes and several other good ones.

THE Chicago Tribune the other day printed significant pictures under the heading, "The Return of the Horse." The first was a reproduction of a photograph taken in one of Chicago's parks a year ago, showing only hundreds of men, women and children on bicycles. The second, taken at the same spot during the balmy days of last November, showed a similar collection of persons on horses and not a bicycle to be seen.

SHOULD Adbell 2:23 be taken to Kentucky and placed in the stud, Electioneer will be well represented in the Blue Grass region by his sons and grandsons. There will be no less than fifteen of them that will serve more or less mares there in 1900. They are Alfred G., Electric Bell, Belsire, Boreal, Suuolo, Bow Dean, Cecilian, Adbell, Hummer, Clay, Belay, Golden Slopa and Legal Test, and a grand lot of young horses they are.—American Stock Farm.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that the Detroit Driving Club is in the hands of a receiver, but President D. J. Campen says that it will in no way affect the Blue Ribbon meeting for 1900. It will be held just the same. The reasons given for the appointment of a receiver are that certain endorsers on the club's promissory notes brought suit against the association and obtained judgment, but the sheriff was unable to find property to satisfy the judgment.

WM. CECIL, trainer for Nutwood Stock Farm, was in the city this week. He will take ten colts and fillies by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ to Pleasanton to day and begin work on them for the campaign of next year. Mr. Cecil says there is not one in the lot but is pure gaited at either the trot or the pace and shows speed enough to be a good prospect. Irvington Boy has grown and filled out and will be worked without hoppers this year. He should pace a mile better than 2:15 the first time out.

THERE is a Palo Alto bred horse owned at Cleveland, Ohio, that the carriage and saddle horse breeders are enthusiastic over, as his get are almost invariably very handsome and stylish horses. This is Palo Chief 2:24½, a son of Benefit, out of Wildred by Mohawk Chief, second dam Wilhelmina by Messenger Duroc. Palo Chief was foaled in 1889, and made his record in 1896 at Medina, Ohio. He is a very handsome individual and is used a great deal as a saddle horse by his owner.

THE fastest performer at both gaits that ever lived was the famous little black gelding Jay-Eye-See, who trotted in 2:10 and paced in 2:06½. He was originally a double-gaited horse, and his trainer, "Ed" Eicher, had some trouble in getting him balanced on the start, but after he once learned how to trot he never showed any inclination to pace until he got sore and lame late in his career. His owner, Jackson Case, of Racine, Wis., then decided to give him a pacing record, and in his fourth start he stepped in 2:06½, which would indicate that if he had been trained at the latter gait early in life he would have wiped out all pacing records.

ONE of the most promising colts foaled in California in 1899, met with an accidental death at Stockton last week. The colt was by McKinney 2:11½, out of Bob, the dam of Klamath 2:07½. He was six months old and a solid bay, a big-boned, well formed youngster that was expected to be a trotter of the 2:10 class by the time he reached his three year old form. When being led out to water the colt reared and fell, striking his head and rupturing an artery. The rains had made the ground very wet and slippery making very unsafe footing. Mr. C. A. Durfee, the owner of McKinney, says this colt was undoubtedly the best looking and most promising colt of his age that his great young stallion had ever sired, and as he was the first colt by McKinney out of a dam that had produced a great one by another horse, an extra value was placed on him.

It is quite evident that horseman, breeders and small dealers do not as yet grasp the speedway market in all of its fullness, says the Western Horseman. Western horsemen have long labored under the impression that the only way to make a trotting or pacing bred horse valuable and salable is to develop his speed and fit him for track use. But the time has arrived now when road education is much more valuable than track education, unless very extreme speed is developed. It is well to bear in mind also that other than very fast horses sell for good prices to road drivers. Not every road driver wants an extremely fast horse, but those who do not care for extreme speed do want clearwinded, good manners and safety. A three minute trotter, wall broken, with showy action and a clear, fearless disposition, qualities much more easily and cheaply developed than even a medium rate of speed, will sell for more money than a 2:20 trotter with nothing but track education, and not well enough broken in road manners to turn around in a city street without upsetting the vehicle. Road and street use, not merely a little jog occasionally, but a thorough education on the street and road, is the surest and cheapest way to get a fairly good profit out of a fairly good light harness horse.

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the handsomest young horses in California is a three year old colt owned by Col. Moorhead of Green Meadow Stock Farm of San Jose. He was sired by the Colonel's great horse Hambletonian Wilkes and his dam is Anna Belle 2:27½ by Dawn. This colt is a full brother to Mand Murray the mare that Col. Moorhead set East to the Cleveland sale last May when she was purchased by Doc Tanner for \$300, and that gentleman resold her next day for \$700, and soon after she was again sold for \$1500 and went to Europe. Word came to Col. Moorhead last week by a gentleman who has just arrived from Austria that the mare showed a mile in 2:12 at Vienna recently and was sold for \$5000. This three year old colt is a much more promising trotter than Mand Murray was at the same age. The Colonel has a two year old full sister that is also a very handsome animal and both will be put in training at the San Jose track.

MR. CHAS. WINSHIP writes that he will not campaign a stable of horses next season, and, in fact, will in all probability never campaign trotters again. He will continue to breed and train trotters, however, for his own pleasure and for the improvement of the horses. Mr. Winship has lately ordered an eighty-pound speed wagon for Astor 2:12 and Gazelle 2:11, for the sole purpose of driving them to a very low pole record. They are in excellent condition and taking their preliminary preparation nicely. Both are unusually good pole performers. Astor is sound and has been so through the years of constant road and track work, including a number of miles last year in from 2:10½ to 2:13. Neither of these great horses is for sale, but will be kept by Mr. Winship solely for his own use, the same as a number of others. He says that horses not good enough to race are not good enough for his use on the road. It is just such men as Mr. Winship that keep the trotting horse in demand and make good ones bring good prices.

THERE were several youngsters in the recent Palo Alto consignment to the Fast-Tipton sale which were taken sick in shipment East. One of these was the filly Nanette N., which was turned over to Fred Hyde, of Hartford. Another was the yearling colt Mendell, and he was purchased by the Locust Grove Stock Farm, of Newcastle, Pa., which bought out of the same consignment the great colt Adolita by Advertiser, out of the dam of Idolita 2:12 and Hummer. This colt Mendell was considered by the Palo Alto people one of the most promising youngsters on the farm, and since his arrival at the Locust Grove Farm he is considered the equal if not the superior in speed of the higher priced Adolita. He is certainly one of the highest-bred young colts living. He is by Monaco 2:19½, the sire of Idolita 2:12, and his dam is Lady Ellen 2:29½, one of the greatest broodmares at Palo Alto Farm. She has produced Helena 2:11½ (dam of Wild Nutting 2:13) and three others in the list. Three of her sons are sires of speed and three of her daughters are producers. Mendall is entered in \$17,500 worth of stakes to be trotted in 1901.—American Sportsman.

THE American Stock Farm portrays a "roadster" as follows: "A typical roadster or road horse is an animal that stands 15½ to 16 hands high, weighs from 1000 to 1200 pounds, that is sound and straight in every part, level headed and resolute, capable and willing to road twelve miles an hour or one hundred miles in ten hours, and when put upon his speed will show a 2:30 gait. No one will tempt to deny that this is the most sought for horse on the market, and the hardest to find." It would be difficult to say more in less space. The roadster is not a draft horse nor a pony, neither is he necessarily a 2:10 trotter or pacer. He is a medium sized horse, with a presentable appearance, good manners, a prompt, pleasant, courageous driver, with sense enough to know that he is lord of the way, and hence need not fear butterflies, street cars nor traction engines, a horse that cheerfully and safely jogs along with a business man or a pleasure seeker at a gait fast enough to drive away the blues and yet not fast enough to take one's breath. This is the kind of a horse for which the demand is always greater than the supply, and the horse which always pays his breeder and educator a handsome profit. Where the money is lost in the horse business is in trying to make that out of a horse which he is not and never can be. Horses, high bred ones, even, like men, are not all fitted for and adapted to the "higher walks of life"—if race horses are thus to be honored in classification—and many that would be both useful and valuable as roadsters are made worthless by their ambitious and overconfident owners.—Western Horseman.

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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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*

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 9

MANY STAKES WILL CLOSE during the next few days and horse owners should note the dates and make their entries before the time expires. The Running stakes to close, with the dates of closing are as follows:

Brighton Beach, December 30, 1899, and January 11, 1900.

Western Turf Association, December 30, 1899.

State Agricultural Society, Stallion, January 1, 1900.

New Memphis Jockey Club, January 1, 1900.

California Jockey Club, Futurity, January 2, 1900.

Brooklyn Jockey Club, January 2, 1900.

Coney Island Jockey Club, January 3, 1900.

There are several trotting and pacing stakes which close or upon which payments are due during the coming week, those of most importance to California owners and breeders being as follows:

The Occident Stake, for three year olds. Given annually by California State Agricultural Society. Entries for Stake of 1902 close next Monday, January 1st. Payments on stakes of 1900 and 1901 are due on the same date. The payment on stake of 1900 is \$25, on that of 1901 is \$15.

The Stanford Stake—A stake for three year olds given annually by the California State Agricultural Society. There is a payment of \$10 due January 1st on the stake for 1900, and one of \$5 due at the same time on the stake of 1901.

Pacific Breeders Futurity—\$1000 for trotters and \$750 for pacers, to be trotted in 1900 by then three year olds. The fourth payment on this stake is \$10, and is due Tuesday next, January 2d.

Keep all these dates in your mind and make entries or payments before it is too late.

THE FOURTH PAYMENT (which is a ten dollar bill) will be due Tuesday next, January 2, 1900, on all colts entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of 1897. This stake was inaugurated in 1897, and closed June 1st of that year. At Santa Rosa last August the first divisions of the stake, those for two year old trotters and pacers, were decided, Eula Mac by McKinney, winning the event at the diagonal gait, and N. L. B. by Diablo the one at the lateral, the sum of \$750 being devoted to the first named and \$500 to the other race. At the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be held in 1900, \$1000 will be competed for by the three year olds entered in this stake that are trotters, and \$750 will go to the pacers. There are still about 75 colts and fillies eligible to start for these stakes, and it behooves every owner to make the fourth payment next Tuesday if possible. There are no further payments to be made except the starting fee, which is due ten days before the race. It may be that both divisions of the stake will be won in slow time, and the owner who fails to make this fourth payment will only have himself to blame if he sees the races won by colts that are slower than the one he owns, but upon which he failed to keep paid up. Notices have been sent by Secretary Kelley to each and every owner who has an entry in these stakes, and there should be a response from every one that owns an animal that is sound and fit to train.

MR. JAS. A. FULLERTON, President of the Vancouver Jockey Club of British Columbia, has been visiting San Francisco this week. The Vancouver Club gives three meetings annually, a spring, a summer and an autumn meeting, which are well attended and very successful. The Vancouver track is a half mile in cir-

cumference and laid out on land that was a dense forest of fir and cedar trees and cost a large sum of money to clear before the track could be built. Many of the trees were from six to eight feet in diameter. The track is a good one, however, and growing in popularity owing greatly to the indefatigable work of the Secretary Mr. Robert Leighton, who Mr. Fullerton says is the right man in the right place. Mr. Fullerton is always in the stand as judge, and from horsemen who have raced at Vancouver we learn that he is very strict in his rulings without being captious or unjust and all speak very highly of him. Considerable attention is being paid to the breeding of thoroughbreds in British Columbia, Mr. John Taylor, a wealthy gentleman of Vancouver having recently imported some twenty-five mares from England one of which was bred on the Rancho del Paso, and sold in England with Mr. Haggin's first consignment to that market. Many good thoroughbreds have gone to British Columbia from California and within a few years it is predicted many colts and fillies bred up there will be racing on our San Francisco tracks.

NEXT SEASON there will be on the European trotting tracks a purely American stable, owned by an American, trained and driven by an American, American horses and American "swipes." The horses are owned by Capt. S. M. Tuttle, of Goshen, and they are in charge of Ira Ryerson, who will campaign them on the European tracks. The stable is made up of the following trotters: Derby Princess 2:08 1/2, the California mare, by Charles Derby; Royal Baron 2:10 1/2, by Baron Wilkes; Belle J. 2:11, by Ben Johnson; Pearlina C. 2:12 1/2, by Black Victor; Billy Abshire 2:17 1/2, by Haxhall, and Robert E. Lee 2:18 1/2, by Alcantara. This will be Derby Princess' second voyage across the Atlantic, a distinction that is enjoyed by no other trotter. The horses are not being taken to Europe with a view of selling them until they have been raced one season. Capt. Tuttle says he expects to race the horses at Paris, Berlin, Vienna and perhaps at St. Petersburg and Moscow. This will be the first all-American stable of trotters to attempt an extensive campaign on the European tracks.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1900 will be one of the most valuable trotting stakes of the year. It will in all probability be worth \$2000 or more to the winner. There is a payment of \$25 due January 1st on all those eligible to this stake and every owner should keep the date in mind and make the payment. Third money in this stake is well worth racing for. It amounted to \$237.50 this year, second money being \$712.50, and first money the good sum of \$1825.00. As stated last week in these columns, the Occident Stake has usually been won in slow time, but one heat having been trotted better than 2:20, although many colts that were much faster were originally entered and not paid up on. The owner who pays up on a colt and trains him especially for this stake is almost sure to get some part of it. This year there were but five starters and the winner of the \$1825, first money, won in 2:21 1/2. It pays to keep paid up.

BRIGHTON BEACH is one of the great race tracks of America. In our advertising columns to-day will be found a grand lot of stakes to be run at this track. The open stakes for the season of 1900 number twenty-six, and one of these is the Brighton Handicap, \$200 each, \$5000 added, one mile and a quarter. It is a star event and the winner of it will gather in a comfortable fortune. The added money in other stakes is liberal, and entries should pour in upon Secretary T. M. Jackson on Thursday, January 11th, the day of closing. The open stake for 1901 is the Foxhall, \$15,000, for the foals of 1899, three-quarters of a mile, and the attractive conditions will surely command the support of breeders and owners. The open stake for 1902 is the Produce, \$15,000, for the produce of mares covered in 1899. The value is so great and it is hedged all around with so much uncertainty, that every good mare in foal to a good stallion should be named for it. Entries for it and the Foxhall will close to-day, December 30th. The conditions of the stakes are printed on another page.

OWING TO THE PRESSURE on our advertising columns caused by the numerous advertisements in this issue of stakes which close within the next few days, a large amount of most interesting matter has been crowded out of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week. Tabulations of the pedigrees of stallions advertised for the season of 1900 are among the articles set aside, but they will appear in our next issue.

AMONG THE LEADING SIREs Nutwood would now be 29 years old if living and he has a total number of 157 performers to his credit; Electioneer if living would be 31 and has 159; Red Wilkes, at 25 years of age, has 144; Onward at 24 years has 143; Alcantara at 23 years has 129; Simmons at 20 years has 89; Robert McGregor would be 28 years old if living and he has 87; Sidney at 18 years has 86; Baron Wilkes at 17 years has 78; Jay Bird at 21 years has 77; Allerton at 13 years has 66; Ambassador at 25 years has 60; Wilton at 19 years has 59; Wilkes Boy at 19 years has 54; Norval at 17 years has 53; Elyria at 17 years has 49; Chimes at 15 years has 49; Axtell at 14 years has 48; Anteeo at 20 years has 39; Woodford Wilkes at 17 years has 32; Delmarch at 15 years has 30; Happy Russell at 15 years has 19; McKinney 2:11 1/2 at 12 years has 19; Hal Dillard at 12 years has 11; Constantine at 12 years has 11; Diablo at 10 years has 10; Potential at 8 years has seven. While with two exceptions, every sire in this list has a record, it is worth noting that the sire with the largest total, for the number of seasons spent in the stud is Allerton 2:09 1/2, the fastest trotting stallion among the 27 named.

IN ENUMERATING the resources of a country one is apt in this material age to first mention the mines, commerce or agriculture, forgetful of the fact that only the trained, educated and working minds make the development of these wealth giving factors possible. The just pride that as Californians we take in our State as the great citrus, cereal, gold and horse producing leader is well warranted by the results obtained, which have won world wide fame, is now to be supplemented by the fact that one of our well known institutions, Heald's Business College, has received National recognition. This familiar institution has been selected as one out of the six of all similar colleges in United States to represent the development of business education at the forthcoming World's Fair at Paris, the committee on this department saying that Heald's Business College was selected for this purpose on account of its high standing and superiority. This is indeed an added boast to our roll of California honors claimed.

THE WAR IN AFRICA is daily furnishing evidence of the value of the horse in warfare. Had the British army consisted of cavalry instead of infantry, it is more than probable that Oom Paul would now be a prisoner at Pretoria. Great advances have been made during the past decade in weapons and ammunition, and the style of warfare has been revolutionized, but the horse is still one of the prime necessities of a successful campaign in any country, whether it be in the inundated rice fields of the Philippines or on the dry and sandy veldts of South Africa. Without the horse the "thunder of the captains" would be no louder than the piping of a quail.

AN OPPORTUNITY will be offered next Tuesday, January 2d, to purchase some good road horses, buggies, harness, and all the paraphernalia of James Thompson's stable on Van Ness Avenue. Everything is in good order and will be sold by auction, on the date mentioned, by the well known firm of Chase & Mendenhall. Among other things to be sold are a lot of racing boots of all descriptions and as good as new. The sale will begin promptly at 11 A. M.

M. D. WISDOM, editor of the North Pacific Rural Spirit, published at Portland, Oregon, has been elected Secretary of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Wisdom has all the qualifications to make a first class official, and the Oregon association is indeed fortunate in securing his services. He is a man of intelligence, progressive and energetic and will do much to advance the interests of our sister State in the position he now holds.

THE CHRISTMAS EDITIONS issued by the Chicago Horseman, Chicago Horse Review, New York Spirit of the Times, Trotter and Pacer, American Stock Farm, Breeders' Gazette and Buffalo Horse World are excellent numbers, and it would not be fair to draw comparisons between them. Each is a gem in its way, and each contains most valuable matter not found in any of the others. Every horse owner should secure a copy of each.

THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER, the wealthiest horseman in the world, died December 22d from pneumonia. He owned Flying Fox and his colors were on five Derby winners. His fortune is estimated at \$175,000,000 and his income five millions annually.

Training a Private or Public Stable.

(Veritas, in Trotter and Pacer.)

Whether the trainer should stick to a racing stable owned and controlled by one person, or train horses for several patrons is a question that depends on the qualifications of the trainer, and one that he should determine for himself. A short account of some well known trainer may enable the reader to judge of the advantages and disadvantages of both sides of the question. A private stable promises a sure salary and furnishes a select number of horses on which the trainer has full opportunity to exercise his talent without being troubled by business cares and management. Thus the young men of the profession are enabled to make a name and a reputation through handling high class horses. We have in mind at the present day Trainer Titer, of the Forbes stable, and Allie Trout, of Maplehurst Farm. Many a trainer has gained a good start in this way—Andrews, Dickerson and Charley Doble, for example—while others of experience have recouped their losses and had years with a public stable by securing an engagement with a wealthy turfman or stock farm proprietor. John Splan, Ed Geers, Knap McCarthy, Geo. Saunders, John Goldsmith, Geo. Starr and Andy McDowell have worked in both ways. But to the trainer who is versed in the ways of the turf and has managerial business capacity, a public stable is preferable. It offers a more independent life than the other and is the most natural method of acquiring a competency. Neither Mace, Doble, Turner, Hickok or Feek ever served as private trainers, but each made far more money than any salaried trainer ever saved. But we cannot all be public trainers, nor can the examples of all the masters in the business be truly followed. In the present day there is a laudable ambition on the part of trainers, old and young, to take charge of a training and racing stable for a man of means who breeds or buys stake winning material and the "top-sawyer" of the turf. Thus the trainer grasps the golden opportunity denied him while handling all sorts of track horses for poor and needy owners, and when a real good performer is developed the chances are that he will be sold to a wealthy turfman and placed in the hands of a pet trainer. In closing an engagement the trainer should be sure to have a written agreement for the season or longer. It often happens that a fickle-minded owner wishes to make a change at the most inopportune time for the welfare of the trainer. One spring W. H. Vanderhilt ordered Trainer W. W. Bair to bring Maud S. home. We met Bair shortly after his arrival and he was much troubled. He said: "I have to meet Mr. Vanderhilt this afternoon and submit my accounts. Come and help me put them in order." We repaired to the Grand Union office and adjusted them. On taking up the salary item Bair said, "What shall I charge?" The writer replied, "Estimate what your season's work would be worth as a public trainer and charge that amount. Just say to Mr. Vanderhilt that you relied on working for him the full season, and that it is now too late to get together a stable of horses. Make a liberal estimate in your own favor, so that it will still pay you to accept his probable offer of compromise." Bair did as we advised. Mr. Vanderhilt admitted his claim, in part, and made him a liberal allowance.

THERE is still hope for the future of Star Pointer. A party of prominent horsemen visited Hon. W. J. White's Two-Minute Farm, near Cleveland last week. They were taken in charge by Superintendent Kline, who took the party through the different stables. Dave McClary was in the party, and he was much surprised at the good condition of Star Pointer 1:59½. He said that he never saw the great pacer in such good condition at this time of the year as at present. He is confident that with good care the great horse can be trained for racing again, and it would not be surprising to see the son of Brown Hal trying to reduce the record next season. Who will train him next year has not been decided.

C. W. WILLIAMS names his horses alphabetically, and by remembering the year he started it is an easy matter to get at the age of any horse he ever bred. Mr. Williams began breeding in 1885. His first foals came in 1886, and their names all begin with "A," as Axtell and Allerton. The next year Barnhart came. The name of every foal he raised ten years later begins with "J," the tenth letter of the alphabet. He has now been in the business fourteen years and the name of every foal of 1899 begins with "N."

BETTYE R. 2:12½, the mare of international fame, is giving the Brooklyn road drivers a lot of trouble. Roadsters that have been throwing dust into the eyes of almost every one of the Brooklyn cracks are being turned down by her every time she is taken on the road. Recently she had an argument with the black gelding Gillette 2:11½ and, although she was bitched to a huckboard, she showed the way with apparent ease.

A SERIES of experiments which have been carried on for some time past by the Agricultural Department at Washington have recently developed a new use for corn stalks, from which a very valuable horse and cattle food can now be made by grinding the dry corn stalks, leaves and tops to a powder and mixing it with blood or molasses, or both. This is pressed into cakes under a hydraulic press.

Notes from the Race Track.

JACK FOLLANSBEE, who owns several race horses which run on the New York tracks, is in the city. He came here from Mexico.

TAPPAN, the brown son of Powhattan and Finical, appears to have rounded into shape and from now on should be knocking at the door at the finish of all events in which he is a competitor. Tappan is one of the few horses which can be depended upon to do his best every time he is sent to the post.

THE last race of the day furnished a Christmas harvest for the bookmakers; four of the contestants were heavily backed to win this event, thousands of dollars pouring into the tin boxes of the pencilers, where it remained, as the winner turned up in Novia, who went to the post unsupported in the bettiog.

FLAMORA, the game daughter of Flambeau and Fannie Lewis, equalled the world's record for two year olds, at a mile, made last Saturday by Advance Guard. As the filly carried ten more pounds than the colt her performance is certainly a more meritorious one.

PRESIDENT W. F. SHULTE, of the American Turf Congress, has called a special meeting of that organization, to be held at Covington, Ky., January 15, 1900, when the question arising from the clash of dates at Nashville and Louisville and other matters coming before the meeting will be discussed and probably settled.

JOCKEY DEVIN was set down for ten days for rough riding in the race in which Morinel was fouled by Opponent last Tuesday. To those who have watched this boy's riding for the past two seasons, this ruling came in the nature of a surprise as Devin was always supposed to be averse to taking any chances which suggested a remote possibility of injury to himself.

It is reported that William C. Whitney has purchased the fast miler Eager. The price paid was \$17,500. Eager was bred in Ireland, and is a son of Eothu-last, who was also extremely fast at distances of a mile and under. In addition to Eager, Mr. Whitney is said to have purchased a number of broodmares at the recent December sales held at Newmarket in England.

THE world's record for two year olds at a mile, which was made two years ago by Bliss Rucker, a colt from the Burns & Waterhouse stable, was shattered last Saturday at Oakland when the chestnut colt Advance Guard (by Great Tom—Nellie Van) ran the distance in 1:39½. This mark will probably stand for a long time as very few horses of any age have shown ability to run a mile better than 1:40.

CHRISTMAS DAY saw the largest crowd of the season in attendance at Oakland; fully 8000 persons passing through the turnstiles. The Christmas Handicap over a mile and an eighth of ground was captured by Rosormonde, daughter of Ormonde and Fairy Rose, who shouldered 115 pounds and ran the distance in the fast time of 1:52½. This mare is vastly improved over her showing of the last two seasons and her performance on Monday demonstrated that she has inherited some of the quality shown by her sire in his turf career.

F. B. HARPER has purchased from J. E. Madden the ten year old bay stallion Long Beach by Longfellow, dam Semper Idem. Mr. Harper will place him at the head of Nantura Stud, to take the place of his illustrious predecessor, the immortal Longfellow. This horse is a full brother to the great race horse and sire Longstreet, now at the celebrated Belle Meade Stud in Tennessee. Mr. Harper expects to breed this horse to his richly bred Rossington mares, and expects great results from the union. The price is private, but is said to have been a good one.

ALTHOUGH the class of horses running on the local tracks this season is very far below what race goers have been accustomed to see in past seasons, no fault can be found with the two year old division which is composed of about the best lot ever seen together in California. The outlook for grand fields of contestants in the three year old stakes which will be run next spring is very encouraging and followers of the racing game will not witness the spectacle of rich stakes awarded for the mediocre performances of a lot of cheap selling platers as has been the custom in California on so many occasions in the past.

THE first batch of yearlings sold in England from Mr. Haggins's California stud proved an expensive investment to their purchasers. Only one of them succeeded in earning brackets as a two year old, and this one waited till the last week of the racing season before leaving the maiden class by winning the Rangemore Stakes at Derby. This youngster is by Golden Dawn, his dam, the well known brood mare, Agnes. He was purchased at the Haggins sale for \$2850 by Mr. H. E. Beddington, the assumed name of the head of a great clothing firm. So little was thought of him that, in a field of fifteen, not a single quotation was recorded to his name, so his victory was a cause of rejicing to the ring, who "skinned the lamb"—the English expression for a clean sheet.

ONE effect of the New York National Hunt Club's generosity in adding substantial sums to their steeplechases and hurdle races will be to attract several stables of jumpers from England. Late advices from these state that the Earl of Shrewsbury contemplates bringing over six accomplished jumpers, none of whom, however, are of very much class. Mr. R. Thirlwell will also be represented by those in charge of his son Alec, who was several times seen in the saddle here, at Hawthorne and Washington Park in 1894. Ireland will also be well represented by some of the money-earning string of Messrs. T. and J. Widger. Both these brothers are good riders, and within the last few years have accumulated quite a fortune, owing to the frequent successes of their well managed stable. Should the outlook be favorable other owners may essay a trip across the Atlantic, for there are noumping races in England during the summer end fall.

Oakland Summaries.

(CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21.

Futurity Course. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—May Gertrude 105 (Vittorio) 8 to 1 won, The Echo 105 second, For Freedom 105 third. Fine Shot, Gravita, Summer, Fairfax, El Arte, Frank Kury. Time 1:32¼.

Five and a half furlongs. All ages. Purse \$350—Miss Alice 105 (Vittorio) 15 to 1 won, Frank Bell 107 sec nd, Midlove 107 third. Novia Storm King, Formero, Lady Heloise. Time 1:07.

Mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Tappan 108 (Thorpe) 3 to 2 won, Wyoming 107 second, Meavorthorpe 105 thrd. Whitcomb, Marplot, Gotobed, Billy McCloskey Time 1:46½.

Six furlongs. Free handicap. Two year olds. Purse \$500—Yellowtail 120 (E. Jones) 13 to 10 won, Erwin 105 second, Flamora 104 thrd. South ern Girl, Dunblane. Time 1:13.

One mile. Free handicap. All ages. Purse \$500—Venturo 92 (T Walsh) 7 to 1 won, Rosormonde 110 second, Sybaris 100 thrd. King Carnival, Deiance, Grand Sachel, Moringa. Time 1:39¾.

Six furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Alameda 105 (Jenkins) 5 to 1 won, Moccorto 109 second, Sly 107 third Jerid, Peace, Maud Ferguson, San Mateo. Time 1:32½.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Futurity Course. Maiden two year olds. Purse \$400—Limerick 107 (Morgan) 2 to 1 won, Saul of Tarsus 107 second, J. V. Hayes 110 thrd. Hippomax, Billy Moore, Tom Shark y, Caesar Young, Yacoco, Arthurgman, Vanine, Upper Crust, Gold Finder, Leipzig, Bona, Red Cherry, Free Pass, Gooch, Corolla. Time 1:15¾.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$300—F. W. Brode 113 (E. Jones) 6 to 5 won, Gundara 115 second, Giro 118 thrd. Devereaux, Fine Shot, Snuoso, Hillolette, Galene, Fairfax. Time 1:01½.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Tirade 110 (Conley) 7 to 1 won, Stuttgart 114 second, Mondia 114 thrd. Meadowlark, The Wooser, Synia, Ramlet, Inverary II, Be Happy, Indra, Lady Britannic, Mainstay, Grady. Time 1:23.

One mile. All Ages. Purse \$400—Constellator 85 (Buchanan) 12 to 1 won, Bogus Bill 58 second, Alenna 84 thrd. Faunette, Kickmuhob, P. A. Flunegan, My Gypsy, Lucid, Rixford, Hatt e Fox. Time 1:41¾.

Futurity Course. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Sly 113 (Jenkins) 11 to 10 won, Tiburon 108 second, Paocaint 109 thrd. Amasa, Montalade, Sallie Goodwin, Rosabra, Jael, Leiter, Ben Led. Time 1:11.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Horton 107 (E. Jones) 8 to 1 won, Casale 105 second, Lost Girl 103 thrd. Silver Tone, Imp. Mistral II, Mike Rice, Monrovia, Oanntlet, Beacama, Nigar, Merry boy. Time 1:27.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23.

Six furlongs. Maidens. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$300—Racey 104 (T. Burns) 8 to 1 won, Miss Snak 119 second, Delecta 109 thrd. Florence Fink, The Offering, Braw Lass, Jennie Nevina, Victoria, Padre Jose, Malstay, Flero, Midia, Aver Lee, Tassajara. Time 1:15¾.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$100—Edist in 92 (Bassinger) 6 to 1 won, Senator Dubois 98, Coda 97 thrd. Lost Girl, Uim, Hohenloue, Marplot, Tom Calvert, Sylvan Lase. Time 1:46¼.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Ping 92 (stuar) 20 to 1 won, Potente 100 second, Don Louis 92 thrd. Alicia, Uarda, Grand Sachel, Gotobed, Dr Bernays, New Moon. Time 1:47½.

One mile. All ages. Purse \$300—Advance Onard 93 (J. Eartin) 5 to 2 won, Princess Zelka 90 second, Decoy 96 thrd. Erwin. Time 1:39¾.

One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Tappan 110 (Thorpe) 9 to 2 won, Topmast 110 second, Red Pira e 93 thrd. Imp. Mistral II, Opponent, Anchored, Poorlands. Time 1:46¼.

Six furlongs. Selling. All ages. Purse \$400—February 111 (Thorpe) 2 to 1 won, Ben Led 106 second, Peace 106 thrd. San Mateo, theory, Strongoli. Time 1:33¾.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25.

Five and one-half furlongs. All ages. Purse \$400—Flower of Gold 101 (T. Walsh) 6 to 5 won, Panamint 116 second, Oltubus 113 thrd. Strongoli, Tar Hill, Alenna, Formero, Firelight. Time 1:06¾.

Six furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Bee Bee 109 (Thorpe) 4 to 6 won, L. B. McWhirter 102 second, Mont Eagle 103 thrd. May Gertrude, Bamboula, Expedient, Favorito. Time 1:14.

One mile. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Casale 98 (T. Walsh) 11 to 5 won, The Freter 108 second, Melkarth 102 thrd. Montal lade, San Venado, Hohenloue. Time 1:40.

One and one-half miles. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Dr. Bernays 93 (J. Martin) 7 to 5 won, Dr. Marks 93 second, Perseus 97 thrd. Deiance, Ledaca, Dare II. Time 2:34.

One and one-eighth miles. Christmas Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$700—Rosormonde 115 (Jenkins) 10 to 2 won, Lost Girl 101 second, Osculation 95 thrd. Imp. Mistral II, Topmast, Senora Caesar Time 1:52½.

Futurity Course. Milroy Handicap. All Ages. Purse \$500—Novia 100 (T. Burns) 7 to 1 won, King Carnival 107 second, St. Cuthbert 105 thrd. Frank Bell, Good Hope, Sister Alice, Alumbum, Yellowtail. Time 1:09¾.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26.

Futurity Course. Selling. Four year olds and upward. Purse \$350—True Blue 119 (Rulz) 3 to 2 won Braw Lass 119 second, Meadowlark 114 thrd. Malustay, Lucid, Greyhurst, Duke of York II, Be Happy, Cipriano, Charles Le Bel, Jael. Time 1:11.

Five furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Tnhill 113 (T. Burns) 4 to 1 won, Gusto 105 second, Devereaux 108 thrd. Gussle Fay Aborigine, Antolotta, Miss Madeline, Jolly Briton, Jennie Riley, spike Time 1:01.

One mile. All ages. Purse \$400—Venturo 110 (Spencer) 7 to 5 won, Storm King 107 second, Hindoo Princess 95 thrd. Gauudet, Kickmuhob, Constellator. Time 1:40½.

Mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Faversham 92 (T. Walsh) 9 to 2 won, Opponent 101 second, Einstein 101 thrd. Morinel, Senator Dubois, Coda, Nigar. Time 1:46¾.

Seven furlongs. Free handicap. All ages. Purse \$500—Plan 103 (T. Walsh) 4 to 1 won, Dr. Sheppard 110 second, King Carnival 107 thrd. Katie Gibbons, Satuma, Hero. Time 1:27.

Five and a half furlongs. Selling. All ages. Purse \$400—Ben Led 104 (E. Ross) 6 to 2 won, Viter Tone 105 second, Pat Morrissey 104 thrd. Amasa, Beate Lee, Whitcomb, Sallie Goodwin, Rita H., Oro, Mike Rice. Time 1:06¾.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27.

Five furlongs. Maidens. Two year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Sisquock 104 (Jenkins) 7 to 1 won, Saul of Tarsus 102 second, Norfolk 107 thrd. Nance O'Neil, Reginald Hughes, La Amiga, Locomomo, On Cadeau, Tom Sharkey, Snuoso, B.autiful Bill, Bona. Time 1:01¼.

One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$350—Don Luls 107 (Jones) 6 to 1 won. Lost Girl 109 second, Romany 107 thrd. Glen Ann, O'Connor, Heartless, aruba, Red Pirate, Corret, Anchored, Sylvan Lass, Indra, Adam Andrew, None Such. Time 1:41½.

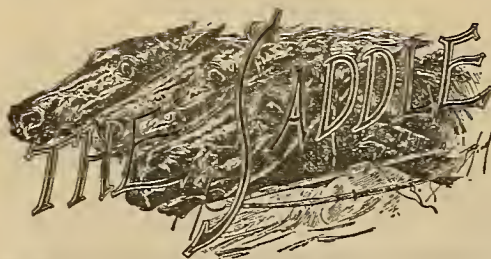
One mile. Selling. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—Stuttgart 106 (Conley) 8 to 6 won, Whiteback 114 second, El Estro 106 thrd. Senora Caesar, Terrene. Time 1:41½.

One mile and a quarter. Selling. Handicap. Three year olds and upward. Purse \$400—adette 102 (Vittorio) 5 to 2 won, Tempo 93 second, Glengaber 80 thrd. Alicia, Marplot, Owyhee, Judge Woodford, Storm, Ramlet, Twinkle Twink, Uim, Tom Calvert, Time 2:08¼.

One mile. Free handicap. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Flamora 103 (Walsh) 4 to 1 won, Erwin 105 second, Advance Guard 115 thrd. Rixford Princess Ze ka, Hindoo Princess. Time 1:39¾.

Seven furlongs. Selling. Two year olds. Purse \$400—Alenna 99 (J. Martin) 7 to 2 won, Bonello 93 second, Mont Eagle 103 thrd. Expedient Ollsado, My Gypsy, Jolly Britton. Time 1:27¾.

MATT DWYER expects to campaign the fast young gelding Dreyfus by Dexter Prince, son of Kentucky Prince, dam Miss Valensin by Valensin next season. He is one of the lot from A. B. Spreckels' Aptos Farm, California, and Mr. Dwyer picked him up at the recent Madison Square Garden sale. As the gelding has shown extraordinary speed, he will be given a chance at the money next year.



Running Stakes to Close:

- Western Turf Association, December 30, 1899.
- State Agricultural Society, Stallion, January 1, 1900.
- New Memphis Jockey Club, January 1, 1900.
- California Jockey Club, Futurity, January 2, 1900.
- Brooklyn Jockey Club, January 2, 1900.
- Coney Island Jockey Club, January 3, 1900.

Blood Lines of Orme, the Leading English Sire.

It has taken Orme only three years to reach that world wide distinction which some of us have from the very outset predicted for him, namely, the leadership in the list of winning stallions in England. It needs only the briefest sort of a glance at the statistics to realize how unequivocal is Orme's triumph, too, for the son of Ormonde has to his credit the sum of £46,703, while his nearest opponent has actually less than half that amount for his own total. Verily, it is a case of "Orme first, the others nowhere," and in view of this fact it is surely obligatory upon those who would keep up with the march of progress to carefully investigate the blood line foundation upon which so imposing a structure has been reared.

To begin with, while it may be a case of threshing old straw, it is absolutely necessary to note that Orme is bred as only one horse in thousands could ever hope to be, namely by Ormonde, "the horse of the century," out of a sister to St. Simon, "the sire of the generation." Never has a horse eclipsed Ormonde's record on the race course, and never since Stockwell has a stallion equalled St. Simon's record in the stud. Let us now add to this the facts (1) that Orme was himself a high class race horse, (2) that the blood lines of his parents brought together just the affinities for such a result, and (3) that Orme's pedigree gives ample scope and foundation for scientific inbreeding and association, and we have surely an admirable combination of qualities for stud success. Let me supplement and in a measure illuminate all this by saying that Orme is superbly bred for both race horse and sire, according to the unmistakable teachings of the Figure Guide, and now I am sure we are in a position to more fully comprehend how it was that his ultimate success could be so confidently predicted, at least by those who hold the Figures, if not by the general observers of breeding who are too much inclined to insist that it is, after all, purely a lottery matter. Such unique conditions as found their united expression in Orme were too potent to be in any way ignored, and it is not too much to say of Orme that his success as a sire was as absolutely assured by them as it ever has been or will be in the case of any one individual stallion.

In order to more clearly indicate the leading lines than can be done by a written statement, I set out the following pedigree of Orme, tabulating but three generations:

ORME XL.	{ Ormonde 16..	{	Bend Or (1).....	{ Doncaster (5)
			Lily Agnes.....	{ Rouge Rose
			Galopin III.....	{ Macaroni XIV.
			St. Angela.....	{ Vedette 19
			King Tom III.	{ Flying Duchess
			ade line	{

The great running families are indicated in parentheses. The great sire families, which are ordinarily printed in heavy face type, I have put in Roman numerals—a plan which would be admirable for general use, were it not that we occasionally come across animals with duplicate names, in which the Roman numeral system is used to prevent confusion. Here, of course, we would only meet with a clash in the case of III., and I shall risk it for the nonce in the case of Orme, concerning whom another very important feature must be noticed, namely, that Mr. J. B. Haggin has a virtual corner on the sons of Angelica in America, which fact in itself renders it particularly interesting, not to say necessary, to take up the question of the production of Orme's winners.

First, however, we must note that Doncaster was a son of Stockwell III., and that Vedette was by Voltigeur (2), he by Voltaire XII., he by Blacklock (2). Then, too, we must observe that Macaroni's sire, Sweetmeat, was out of a mare who was produced by incestuously breeding a son of Blacklock to a daughter of Blacklock, while Polly Agnes was by The Core, he by Physician, he by Brutandorf, a son of Blacklock. Now, Doncaster was by a son of The Baron, he by Birdcatcher, while Polly Agnes was out of a daughter of Birdcatcher, which horse also sired the dam of Vedette. And King Tom was a half brother to Stockwell, while Adeline's dam was by Horsea, he by Velcippede, a son of Blacklock.

Orme's score in 1899 shows fifteen winners of twenty-nine races worth £46,703, of which amount no less than £37,414

was won by the three year old Flying Fox in his marvelous series of victories, comprising the "triple event" of the Two Thousand, Derby and Ledger and the £10,000 "triple" of the Princess of Wales, Eclipse and Jockey Club Stakes. Flying Fox was most notably bred on the Bruce Lowe plan of returning to Orme the best strain of his dam, for Flying Fox's dam, Vampire, is by Galopin, out of Irony, she by Roseberry, son by Speculum, he by Vedette! And Irony's dam, Sarcasm, was by Breadsbane, he by Stockwell. The use of the Vedette line of Blacklock is simply heroic. Indeed, considering the dashing qualities of the blood, especially that of Galopin, it must be said that the success with Flying Fox is only too apt to tempt other breeders to doubling Galopin at the same very close range. It is not to be argued that such a policy is of itself distinctly commanded by the unqualified class of Flying Fox, because, if for no other reason, the additional line of Vedette through Roseberry may not improbably have saved the intensification in the double Galopin from producing a comparatively uncontrollable animal. To be sure, there are so few Galopin mares in America that our breeders are hardly likely to rush pell mell to inbreed a Galopin by sending them to imp. Order or his half brothers, and so my expression of caution in the matter may be really unnecessary. Rather, then, let me point out that mares by imp. Billet would bring a splendid line of Voltigeur into direct nick with the Galopin line of that blood in Angelica. Indeed, considering that Order sired Ornament, out of a mare by Oandaga, son of Leamington, one can readily be pardoned for wondering what might not result from his alliance with daughters of Sir Dixon and Belvidere, who were themselves by Billet out of a daughter of Leamington, it being provided, of course, that other conditions are at least fairly favorable. The combination of Angelica with Sir Dixon or Belvidere would give a nick of some very potent elements in the production of both Flying Fox by Orme, and Ornament by Order, and now that Order is located in the heart of the Blue Grass region, it may not prove to be in vain that I have hinted at the above possibility in connection with him.

This becomes all the more probable when we come to consider the pedigree of Orme's second largest winner, Harrow, who won three races worth £3375, his successes being the Colum Produce and Chippendale at Newmarket, and the Lingfield Park Stakes at Lingfield. Harrow's dam, Lady Primrose, is by Roseberry, he by Speculum, the identical Vedette who sired Flying Fox's granddam. And Lady Primrose's dam, The Empress Maud, was by Bœucler, he in turn being out of Bonnie Bell, by Voltigeur. Harry is certainly evidence that Angelica does not require a direct return of Galopin to breed a good stake winner, and this is accentuated by the fact that Orme's third largest winner, Paige, is a full sister to Harrow.

Fourth on Orme's list is Frontier, who earned his sire £1275 by winning the Ascot Derby, in addition to which he enabled Orme to score "one, two" honors at Sandown by following Flying Fox home for the \$10,000 Eclipse Stakes. Frontier won the Dewhurst Plate in 1893, and it was really bad luck for Orme that training troubles incapacitated Frontier from starting after the Eclipse this year, for otherwise it is quite possible that Orme's total for the season would have exceeded St. Simon's £59,728 of 1896, if not Stockwell's £66,000 of some thirty years ago.

If the Duke of Westminster adopted heroic tactics in inbreeding to Galopin in the production of Flying Fox, we find him scarcely less adventurous in doubling Bend Or in the production of Frontier, for this colt's dam, Quetta, is a daughter of Bend Or, the sire of Ormonde, who in turn got Orme. Here again we find doubling tactics which might not necessarily succeed in proportion to the indications given by Frontier, were they not supported by other important conditions, not the least of which is the fact that Frontier's granddam was by Rosicrucian, who is of the number (5) running family from which Doncaster came, as also the facts that Frontier's third and fourth dams were, respectively, by Cambesca 19 and Monarque 18, a stout family, from which came also Vedette.

Orme had no other £1000 winners in 1899. I may notice, however, that Vane (£400) is a sister to Flying Fox, while Ameer (£305) is a full brother to Frontier. Convoy (£741) is out of Grace Conroy, she by Esterling (son of Sterling) out of Rent Day, she by MacGregor: (son of Macaroni) out of Fascination by Wild Dayrell. Ormeau (£100) is out of Woodhampton, she by Hampton out of Ashgrove, she by Albert Victor out of Schechallion by Blair Athol, son of Stockwell. Vendetta (£323) is out of Nemesis, she by St. Gatien out of Mosquito, sister to Mosket. Trussing Cup (£235) is out of Sterling Lova, she by See Saw out of True Love, she by Sterling out of Carine by Stockwell. Model Agnes (£200) is out of Mosley Maid, she by Trappist (son of Hermi) out of Festive, she by Carnival (son of Sweetmeat, sire of Macaroni) out of Percy by Atherstone. Armiger (£196) is out of Bellatrix, she by Ben Battle (son of Rata, plan, brother to Stockwell) out of Amondell by Scottish Chief. Three winners of £100 each complete Orme's list: Ormican is out of Can't, she by Dutch Skater out of British Queen by Blair Athol; St. Maur is out of St. Mary, she by Hermit out of Adelside, by Young Melbourne; and the Wenlock filly's dam is by Wenlock out of Cybele by Marsyas. St. Mary produced an Oaks winner, La Segesse, to Wisdom, while Wenlock produced Best Men to Melton, in saying

which latter I accept the general verdict that Ormonde's previous alliance with Wenlock in the same season has been without effect.

I am reluctant to leave this imperfect analysis of Orme's stud success without further dwelling upon the merits of his greatest son and emphasizing the fact of his production as indorsing methods which I have so steadily advocated, namely, "inbreeding plus association," the whole under the guidance even in the light of the figures. I am sure, however, that both Orme and Flying Fox speak with no uncertain strength for themselves, and I may doubtless most fittingly leave the subject by congratulating Mr. Haggin upon owning so imposing a collection of half brothers to the champion English stallion of 1899.—W. H. Rowe, in New York Telegraph.

Will Go to New York.

The following dispatch from New Orleans to the Chicago Inter Ocean is most definite in regard to Capt. J. Rees going to the New York tracks that has yet appeared in print:

"It may be put down as a certainty that Captain J. H. Rees will not be in the stand at Hawthorne when the season opens at that track in the spring or summer. Negotiations through which the captain, who has come to be regarded as the most desirable turf officer in the country, will transfer his services to the Metropolitan circuit, which means the tracks about New York, have been going on for some time.

Last spring William Eogeman of the Brighton Beach Association wired Captain Rees at Memphis, offering him the presiding judgeship at the Beach. Rees answered that he was sorry he could not accept, as he had already closed with the Chicago Jockey Club. Eogeman immediately renewed his offer for next season. Last summer, during one of the fortnight periods when there was no racing at Hawthorne, Captain Rees visited New York, and while there had a conference with prominent members of the Jockey Club, during the course of which he promised J. H. Bradford that he would make no arrangements for next season until the Eastern racing powers were ready to make their appointments.

The way to Rees' appointment to the principal position on the tracks which race under the sanction and control of the Jockey Club has been prepared by the New York turf critic, who has made a study of his character at New Orleans, at Memphis and at Hawthorne, and who has made his praises the burden of their winter work. He has come to be regarded as "the one thing needful" in Eastern racing, and he, being enamored of judicial work on the turf, is not at all likely to refuse the position which awaits him."

Horses bred at Morris Ranch in Texas have been wonderfully successful at New Orleans. The best three year old there is one of these, called Mint Sauce, a son of Minting and the Loogfellow mare, Jennie B. This mare travels a long way to seek her loves, for she has been three times across the Atlantic. The first mate selected for her in England was Hampton, to whom she threw the erratic Wolsey, a well known performer in Pat Donne's colors. Her second visit resulted in Gallantry by Galopin, who was not very successful as a race horse, but promises to redeem his character at the stud. Minting, the sire of Mint Sauce, is a son of the famous Lord Lyon, and, consequently, a grandson of Stockwell. Unfortunately for him, he was foaled in the same year as the mighty Ormonde, but for whom he would have swept the hoard of all the classic races. As it was, the Grand Prix de Paris, in which Ormonde was not entered, was the only great three year old race to fall to his share. The Messrs. Morris well deserve their success as breeders, for every year they send some of their choicest mares over to England, and spare no expense to obtain the best results, as may be judged when they paid \$1000 in each case for the services of Hampton and Minting, while Jennie B's visit to Galopin cost them \$2500. The best two year old at the track, Prince of Verona, is also a product of their ranch, but he is home bred, being by the native sire Cayuga.

"AUGUR," in the Sporting Life, writes of Trainer John Haggins as follows: "Those who have had the pleasure of conversing with Mr. Haggins, though, most have been aware at once that he is a thorough master of his profession, a judge of horses and what they want, and a cool calculator. That he would win races in any country is certain enough, and his bringing to an art the method of trying by the clock and his weighing horses at different periods of their preparations to decide upon their proper condition, is very effectual and somewhat unique. I have only spoken to Mr. Haggins two or three times, and then I am sure I have learnt something. He is certainly a man of his time in the art of training. Next year he may lead in the winner of the Derby in Democrat, the first gelding to gain such an honor, but for that reason only, I should wish another the victory, as I do not like geldings for our classic races. At any rate, though, Democrat has made a capital return as a two year old, as he is the biggest contributor to the 42,516 sovs, won by Lord Beresford's stable."

The richest Great Trial stakes, three-fourths of a mile for two-year-olds, was that of 1891, won by His Highness, \$52,095. The richest Pottery was that of 1890, won by Potomac, \$67,575. The richest Realization was that of 1889 won by Salvator, \$34,100. In 1899 David Garrick's Great Trial was worth \$17,140; Chacornac's Futurity, \$30,630, and Ethelbert's Realization was worth \$12,890. Conditions change as the years go by.

PEACE, Fred Foster's Midlothian filly, is not running up to the expectations of her owner, seeming to have lost the high class form displayed by her at New York last summer. It is probable that she has had too much racing this season and is in need of a let up in her training.

California Jockey Club

FUTURITY STAKES

Estimated Value
\$50,000

WITH \$8750 ADDED
For the December Meeting of 1902.

\$3750 Of the added Money
Goes to the Breeders

To Close January 2, 1900.

By subscription of \$10 each, money to accompany the entry, for mares covered in 1899, and further subscription of \$25 each for the produce of such mares by July 15, 1901, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$25, January 1, 1902, or such produce will be struck out and a further subscription of \$50 by July 15, 1902 or such produce will be struck out. All starters to pay \$250 additional all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. California Jockey Club to add Eight Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$8750) Dollars. The second to receive \$1000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money, the third \$500 of the added money and one third of the starting money.

The breeders of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse namely, the owner of the mare at the time of entry, to receive \$2000, \$1250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owner of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of \$2500, 3 lbs.; of two

of \$2500 or one of \$1500, 7 lbs.; of four of \$2500 or two of \$1500, or one of \$9000, 12 lbs extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs. of both (mares and stallions) 5 lbs; not necessary to claim the said allowance at the time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription will be returned. By filing at any time with the California Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagements in this stake accompanied with receipts for all former payments, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagements of the produce. Should a subscriber or a transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse notice in writing to that effect being given within three months after such demise.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1900.

To be run in the month of December, 1902, at the Oakland Race Course, Emeryville, California, out of the Futurity Chute about six and one-half furlongs. Each and every part of this purse to be paid in cash. (There will be no forfeits.)

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.
23 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

THE WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION

(Member of the American Turf Congress.)

RACE COURSE TANFORAN PARK

South San Francisco, California.

Stakes to Close at Midnight, December 30th, 1899.

The Western Stakes (for foals of 1898) \$1500 added
To be Run at the Spring Meeting, 1900.

THE WESTERN STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1898). Entrance \$10 each (to accompany the nomination); \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$1500, of which \$400 to second and \$250 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value or of three races of \$600 each, or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

The Western Foal Stakes (for foals of 1899) \$2000 added
To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1901.

THE WESTERN FOAL STAKES. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1899). Entrance \$5 each (to accompany the nomination); \$20 additional for horses not declared by December 1 1900; \$75 additional for starters. The Western Turf Association to add \$2000, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third horse. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of five races of any value, or of three of \$600 each or one of \$1000 to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000 or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. Five furlongs.

For entry blanks address

The Western Produce Stakes \$5000 added
(for foals of 1900.)

To be run at the Spring Meeting, 1902.

THE WESTERN PRODUCE STAKES for two year olds (foals of 1900). A sweepstakes of \$5 each (to accompany the nomination), for mares covered in 1899; \$25 each for the produce of such mares unless declared out by January 1 1901 or \$75 unless declared out by January 1 1902. Starters to pay \$125 additional. The Western Turf Association to add \$5000 of which \$1500 to the second and \$750 to the third horse. The breeder of the winner, namely, the owner of the mare at time of entry, to receive \$750; of the second \$500; of the third \$200 of the added money. Colts 118 lbs., fillies and geldings 115 lbs. Winners of three races of \$600 each or one of \$1000, to carry 5 lbs. penalty; of two of \$1000, or one of \$1500, 8 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times allowed 7 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions that have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs.; of both mares and stallions 5 lbs., allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry the original nominator shall be released from further liability. The entry of a mare having a dead or more than one foal, or barren, shall be void, and entrance money refunded. Five furlongs

F. H. GREEN, Secretary Western Turf Association,
Parlor A, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

SPLAN & NEWGASS' NEXT SALE

Union Stock Yards, Chicago,

WILL TAKE PLACE

JANUARY 29, 30, 31, and FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3, 1900.

We want matured horses with size, manners, good color, speed and action enough to be useful for track, road, family or coach use. Good horses in any of these classes will bring top prices at our sale. Cheap animals of any kind will not be accepted. Milo Knox of Haywards is looking after our interests in California. See him about consigning your horses to us.

SPLAN & NEWGASS.





THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

High-Class Harness

—AND—

Saddle Horses

Race Course, Sheepshead Bay,
NEW YORK.

OFFICE,

Fifth Avenue, cor. 22d St., New York.

Events to Close Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1900

FOR THE JUNE MEETING 1900.

THE SUBURBAN—For three years old and upwards. CASH VALUE \$10,000 Handicap. One mile and a quarter.

THE JUNE HANDICAPS—For three years old and upward. CASH VALUE \$6500. viz:

THE CONEY ISLAND \$2000. Six furlongs.

THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY \$2000. One mile.

THE LONG ISLAND \$2500. One mile and a furlong.

THE ADVANCE—For three years old and upwards. \$3000 ADDED. Estimated value \$6000. Special weights. One mile and three-quarters

THE SWIFT—For three years old. \$1500 ADDED. Estimated value \$3000. Penalties and allowances. Seven furlongs.

THE SPINDRIFT—For three years old. \$1500 ADDED. Estimated value \$3000. Handicap. One mile and a furlong.

THE GREAT TRIAL—For two years old. CASH VALUE \$20,000 Penalties and allowances. About six furlongs.

THE DOUBLE EVENT—For two years old. CASH VALUE \$10,000. viz: FIRST PART—\$5000. Five and a half furlongs.

SECOND PART—\$5000. About six furlongs. \$1000 additional should the two parts be won by the same horse.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING 1900.

THE FLIGHT—For two years old and upwards. \$1500 ADDED. Estimated value \$4000. Special Weights. Seven furlongs.

THE SEPTEMBER—For three years old \$1500 ADDED. Estimated value \$4000. Penalties and allowances. One mile and three furlongs.

THE AUTUMN—For two years old. CASH VALUE \$3000 Special weights. Six furlongs.

THE FLATBUSH—For two years old. CASH VALUE \$5000. Special weights. Seven furlongs

THE GREAT EASTERN—For two years old. CASH VALUE \$7500. Handicap. Six furlongs.

For the Autumn Meeting, 1902. THE FUTURITY, \$10,000 ADDED.

Estimated Value \$50,000.

BY SUBSCRIPTION OF \$20 each, OR ONLY \$10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY, for mares covered in 1899, and a further subscription of \$50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by NOVEMBER 1st, 1901; or \$100 unless struck out by July 15th, 1902. Each starter to pay \$50 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000); the second to receive \$1250 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting fees; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting fees.

The nominators of the winner, of the second horse, and of the third horse, namely the nominator of the mare, to receive \$2,000, \$1,250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colls 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of two races of \$3,000 or one of \$5,000, 4 lbs. extra; of three of \$3,000, two of \$3,000 or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs. extra.

If mare or stallion has not produced a winner prior to January 1st, 1900, the produce will be allowed 3 lbs. for either or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Maidens allowed 5 lbs., which allowance shall not be cumulative. Mares may be nominated by persons not their owners, the owner having the prior right.

If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, 1900, or if she has a dead or more than one foal or is barren, the entry of such mare is VOID, and the subscription if paid, will be returned. By filing prior to NOVEMBER 1st, 1901, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagement in this Stake, accompanied with all forfeits to date the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities being given within three months after such demise. Six furlongs.

OTHER STAKES WILL BE DULY ANNOUNCED TO CLOSE AT A FUTURE DATE.

THE RULES OF RACING, and subsequent amendments there to adopted by the Jockey Club, govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

Entries to be addressed to,

THE CLERK OF THE COURSE,

Coney Island Jockey Club.

Fifth Avenue, cor. 22d St., New York.

Entry blanks and complete conditions can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

GOOD YOUNG ROADSTERS FOR SALE.

On account of the scarcity of cars I find it impossible to take all the horses in my string at Gilroy to New York, and have a few well broke, sound and handsome young roadsters for sale here. For prices apply to or call on
BUDD DOBLE,
Gilroy, Cal.

Wanted Position as Trainer

On Stock Farm, or with campaigning stable, by a young single man that is capable and energetic. Has been very successful. Best of references as to ability, character, etc. Address
"MANAGER"
Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES

(No. 1679).

BREED TO A
GREAT SIRE OF
RACE HORSES.

Sire of	
Phoebe Wilkes.....	2:58 1/2
Tommy Mc.....	2:11 1/4
New Era.....	2:13
Sibyl S.....	2:16 3/4
Salvile.....	2:17 3/4
Rocke.....	2:18 1/2
Arlene Wilkes.....	2:19 1/2
Aeroplane.....	2:19 1/2
Grand George.....	2:18
J. F. Hanson.....	2:19 1/2
Brown Bess.....	2:24 1/2

And 19 others better than 2:30, and 5 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes 2:22, dam Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irwin (grandam of Lomps 2:21), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

SEASON OF 1900 \$50.

Usual return privilege; excellent pastorage and best of care taken of mares, \$4 per month, at Green Meadow Farm. Address

R. I. MORHEAD,
Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal

Retiring from Business! Must Be Sold!

AUCTION SALE

The entire contents of the

Van Ness Boarding Stable

(JAMES THOMPSON, Proprietor.)

510 Van Ness Avenue, S. F.

Comprising well broken business, road and track horses, also buggies, carts, a coope, single and double harness, robes, whips, etc., fine assortment of racing hoots, etc. To be sold on premises, at 11 a. m. on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2D, 1900.

CHASE & MENDENHALL,

1732 Market Street, S. F.

Live Stock Auctioneers.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Cuts, Sprains, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price \$1.50.
Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.
W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Capt. Tom Merry

—Compiler of—

TABULATED PEDIGREES (Thoroughbred Horses Only)

Address 534 1-2 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Refers to Hon. Wm. C. Whitney, New York; Hon. Perry Belmont, New York; James R. Keene Esq., New York; E. S. Gardner, Jr., Sandersville, Tenn.; Wm. Hendrie Esq., Hamilton, Ont.

Good Business Cows.

This is the way Professor Robertson, the commissioner of agriculture for Canada, describes what he calls a "good business cow:" "Her power of service will be indicated by certain external points. She should have a large, long udder, of elastic, fine quality; a mellow, movable skin, covered with soft, silky hair; a long, large barrel, hooped with flat ribs, broad and wide apart; a broad loin spreading out into broad, long hind quarters, an open twist, with rather thin hips, and a lean neck of symmetrical length, carrying a clean cut, fine face, with prominent eyes. A cow with these points has ability to serve a man well if she gets a fair chance. That her calves may have powers equal to or rather better than her own care should be exercised in their breeding. The best blood of the breed adapted to the farmer's purpose should be used to enlarge and to lessen the working capacity to be transmitted to her calves."

After a legal battle in the United States court, covering a period of over two years, Joseph Wilkins of Washington, D. C., and Howard Butler of Philadelphia have been sent to prison to serve sentences imposed upon them for having violated the law regarding the sale of oleomargarine. Wilkins was recently sentenced to imprisonment for six months and to pay a fine of \$1000 and Butler to four months' imprisonment and a fine of \$500. They were wholesale dealers in oleomargarine and were caught in the act of removing the brands from peckages of the

commodity in January, 1897, and were indicted at the February session of that year by the United States Grand Jury, their conviction following shortly afterward. The case was appealed to the United States District Court on a writ of certiorari. The appeals failed in both cases. The case is of national importance as Wilkins and Butler are the first to be sent to prison for violating the oleomargarine laws. Other dealers convicted of selling oleomargarine as butter have succeeded in getting off with the payment of a fine.

Application has been made for insurance of \$50,000 on the famous young Jersey bull, Merry Maiden's son, owned at Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. This is the highest amount of insurance ever asked on a bull or cow. Merry Maiden's Son is believed to be the most famous Jersey bull living, as he is the son of Merry Maiden, the champion sweepstakes cow in all three tests combined at the World's Fair, and his sire is Brown's Bessie Son, whose dam won the ninety days' and thirty days' tests at the World's fair. Thus Merry Maiden's Son unites the blood of these two famous cows, and great results are expected of the progeny.

One of the finest draft stallions ever brought to Snisun was purchased in Oakland a few days ago by Edward Sparks, one of the proprietors of the Snisun Livery Stable, and Ed Hamilton of Fairfield. The horse is a registered Clydesdale known as Boynton Prince, was raised at Visalia and is about eight years old. Boynton Prince is a chestnut sorrel with a silver mane and darker tail, weighs over 1800 pounds and is perfectly proportioned — Snisun Republican.

H. L. Middleton has been awarded the contract for furnishing the government troops at Manila with 300 tons of hay. The hay will be purchased in this valley. It must be compressed before shipment, or on arrival at the wharf in San Francisco. The government pays \$12 60 per ton on hoerd the transports.—Hollister Advance.



Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Feb. 20-23—Westminster Kennel Club. 24th annual show. New York. James Mortimer, snp't.

FIELD TRIALS.

Kentucky Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials — Ky. H. D. Newcomb, sec'y. — South Carolina Game Protective and Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials — S. C. W. G. Jeffords, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—United States Field Trials Club. West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, sec'y. — Champion Field Trials Association's annual trials. West Point, Miss. (Following U. S. Trials). W. B. Stafford, sec'y. Jan. 22, 1900—Pacific Coast Field Trials. 17th annual trials. Bakersfield. J. E. de Ruyter, sec'y. Feb. 5, 1900—Alabama Field Trials Club. 4th annual trials. Greenville. T. H. Spencer, sec'y. Feb. — 19. 0—Texas Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. — Tex. G. A. Chabot, sec'y-treas.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Local fanciers are already making many queries concerning the spring show of the San Francisco Kennel Club.

John H. Schumacher of Los Angeles, was an interested sportsman in attendance at the Continental Field Trials.

Sing, an English setter bitch owned by Quick and McQueen of Lowell, Mass., has been bred to Verona Kennels' Ch. Count Gladstone IV. Sing is by Antonio—Duff, she by Manitoba Toss—Pitt Sing, this is her second trip to Verona, her first litter by Count produced Daughter Noble, winner of equal fourth in the Members' All-Age Stake, Ohio trials this year.

Advices from Geo. Richards, now located at Sparta, Miss., are to the effect that the Verona Kennels string of Derby candidates for next season are all getting along very well, working and hunting nicely, while they may not all be coming winners there is not a single 'duffer' in the bunch. Mr. Flynn's Senator P, a Bakersfield winner last January, is rounding into most excellent shape. Senator will be started in the United States All-Age at West Point next month.

That the Chinese do sometimes eat dogs is quite true, says a writer in Our Animal Friends. But, nevertheless, they make great pets of them.

Among the different kinds of Chinese dogs, those most highly prized and admired are the famous "sleeve dogs." They are so named because a "mandarin" often carries one of the little treasures stowed away in the hanging sleeve of his coat. There are two sorts of sleeve dogs, one of which is much like the English pug, only not much bigger than a rat. The other and prettier kind is a minuta copy of a King Charles spaniel. Both species are very valuable, and sell for as much as \$300 or \$400 apiece. A number of them have been sent at different times to Europe as presents to crowned heads, but they are delicate mites, and I believe not one has long survived the change. The Pekin dogs, closely resembling the Japanese pugs now often seen in this country, are also much petted by the natives and foreign residents of China.

My own favorite is the less aristocratic "chow" dog—a useful, business-like animal, who guards flocks and houses, and is an excellent protector in lonely walks in the country. Within the last two or three years many of these dogs have been exported to England, and they must be astonished to find that they are now the dogs of the day. The writer of an article published in an English magazine "wonders why," and speaks of them as savage, ill-tempered, disobedient, etc. Now, I am quite sure the man who wrote that had never the luck to be on good terms with one. For I myself, having had a number of "chow" friends, having always found them most loving, faithful and obedient. It is true they are rather Chinese in character, conservative and not at all promiscuously social in their manners and way. One must win, and, I think it may be added, must deserve, their good opinion. I have seen a hungry "chow" refuse food from the hand of a man he did not like, and, even after it had been thrown on the ground, it was still looked at with disdain and declined without thanks. "Chows," it must be confessed, are apt to fight with imported dogs as large as themselves or larger. But to little we howwows they are always kind, and allow them all sorts of liberties. They have real Chinese memories, and one of them will remember an old master or mistress from whom it has been parted for years.

Dogs at Harvard.

The life of the dog at Harvard is a chapter quite by itself. He goes about with his student master everywhere—to the foot ball games, to the gymnasium—and his career is as different, in many ways, from that of the ordinary dog as the life of a student is different from that of the ordinary young man.

When the student finds things running against him there is his dog, sympathetic in all things, from a lost game to an examination gone wrong, and the dog is a subject for no end of daily themes.

The student is a boss, the world over. He is himself bossed a good deal by superiors on every hand, and all the way from the janitor and "goodie" to the professor, and, as he cannot under any circumstances order around his room mate he gives it to the dog. The latter, if he can, may lord it in turn over other dogs.

His dogship is under the ban at Harvard in one respect, it being against the regulations of the university to keep him in any dormitory belonging to the college. In many of the apartments outside the college, however, a student may keep his dog, and, in many cases, the student makes a home for his pet at some stable.

There are a number of eminent dogs at Harvard—Boston terriers, bulldogs, setters, hounds, St. Bernards, and occasionally a dachshund is to be seen dragging his long body about the premises. The Boston terrier has had, for the past year or two, and still may claim, the greatest popularity.

The days of dog fighting at college seems to have passed, and, perhaps happily, one seldom hears of any of these midnight contests in mysterious barns in the country. At one time there was a kennel on Church street, but that proved unsuccessful for some reason.

"A kennel," said an old-tims dog expert, "is one of those institutions for which a want is felt when there is none, and no great demand for when you get it. The fad of having a dog comes over the students, as a whole, like any other fad—for a time everyone wants a dog, then it's a horse then something else. Dogs are kept around in stables considerably, but neighbors are likely to complain. If the dog happens to be feeling nervous, he howls because he is shut in, and if he is out he howls because he is not in. Some learn after experience that, if there is howling to be done, it may just as well be done at home."

One of the best known dog owners at Harvard was Coker Clarkson, '92, who occupied a room on Oxford street, with a collection of bulldogs and bull terriers surpassing in variety. Under every one of the three office desks one was sure to find a dog. A treat that Clarkson had in store for his friends every midnight was "fading the animals," a form of stampede that was literally something fierce.

Harvard has at this time no recognized dog mascot. Jack, the famous bulldog, that was owned by the brave Wheeler, was the last regular mascot the foot ball eleven has had.

Eastern Field Trial Notes.

The Continental Field Trial Club's field trials, as compared with the Eastern club's trials, had not as many starters, the reason being that the opportunity for signing up many of the dogs in the Eastern trials gave the owners a line on probable chances in the later trials. The weather throughout was favorable, but the supply of birds was not up to the average of previous meetings.

The judges were Chas. H. Phelps, Jr., of New York; Prof. E. H. Osthaus, of Toledo, O., and E. Waters, of New York. Mr. Waters and Geo. E. Gray were the judges for the Members' Stake. Most of the dogs which started had been in the Eastern club field trials, a number of the awards being the same, viz.: all the Derby winners and the winner of the All-Age Stake.

The summaries of the running are the following:

NEWTON, N. C., December 8, 1899—Members' Sweepstake Continental Field Trial Club. Open to members of the Eastern Field Trials Club also. Entries closed the evening before running. All winners of open stakes at any field trials recognized by the Continental F. T. Club barred. Entrance \$10, ten starters (three pointers, seven setters).

Glit Edge—S C Bradley's lemon and white English setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell)—with—Belle of Hardbargain—H Ames lemon and white English setter bitch (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Craft).

Pauline—C W Keyes black and white English setter bitch (Paul Gladstone—Bill Ray)—with—Rip—Geo Nesolita liver and white pointer dog (Rip Rap—Wild Joana).

Vivian—T Storges' lemon and white English setter bitch (Gath's Mark—Geosp)—with—Mabel—Prof E H Osthaus' liver and white pointer bitch (Malnspring—Croxie Wase).

Lonto—T Sturals' black, white and tan English setter dog (Antonio—Leandress)—with—Ripsey—Prof E H Osthaus' liver and white pointer dog (Rip Rap—Dolly D).

Agnes—C H Phelps Jr's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Antonio—Nancy Hanks)—with—Dooley—H Ames' black, white and tan English setter dog (Tony Boy—Nellie C.).

Vivian with Belle of Hardbargain | Glit Edge with Ripsey

RESULT. First, Glit Edge; second, Ripsey; equal third, Vivian, Belle of Hardbargain.

NEWTON, N. C., December 11, 12, 1899.—The Derby. Continental Field Trial Club. Open to all pointers and setters whelped on or after January 1, 1898. First forfeit \$10 due July 1st, second forfeit \$10 due September 1st, \$10 to start. To first \$50, to second \$150, to third \$100

Count Gladstone—Dr C I Shoup's black, white and tan English setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Banters Queen)—with—Brant—Dr M F Rogers' liver and white pointer dog (Von Gall—Baby Ruth).

Bona—H Ames' black, white and tan English setter bitch (Tony Boy—Christina)—with—Geneva—P Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Tony Boy—Lena Belle).

Harwick Boy—Dr I C Shoup's black, white and tan English setter dog (Harwick—Spod's girl)—with—Bob Acres—Geo Crocker's orange and white English setter dog (To.y's Gale—Minnie T).

Sloux—A vent and Duryea's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Hester Pryme)—with—My Sue—S A Stern's black, white and tan English setter bitch (Antonio—Robin's Cora).

Bootsie—A Stern's lemon and white pointer bitch (Young Rip Rap—Dolly Jingo)—with—Frank—D D Stigart's orange and white English setter bitch (Kingston—Duke's Ruby).

Croxie Kent II—Wm N Lipscomb's black and white pointer bitch (Rip Rap—Croxie Kent), a bye.

Harwick Boy with Brant | Bona with Sloux Geneva with Count Hunter

RESULT. First, Geneva; second, Sloux; third, Count Hunter.

NEWTON, N. C., December 13, 1899—All-Age Stake Continental Field Trial Club. Open to pointers and setter not having won a first in any All-Age stake at any field trial recognized by the Continental F. T. Club. Entries closed October 15, \$10 forfeit and \$20 additional to start. To first \$250, to second \$150, to third \$100. Twelve starters (three pointers, nine setters).

Bob's Boy—J W Hamer's black and white English setter dog (Brich on Tobe—Bill Ray)—with—Lady's Count Gladstone—G G Williams' black, white and tan English setter dog (Ch Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady).

Plank's Boy—P Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter dog (Glean's Pink—Belle of Payling)—with—Lad of Jingo—W P Austin's liver and white pointer dog (Jingo—Dot's Pearl).

Alex C—U E Rose's (agent) liver and white pointer dog (Gleibghel—Saddiebags)—with—Young Jingo—Geo E Gray's liver and white pointer dog (Jingo—Pearl's Dot).

Jack—P Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter dog (Eugene T—Maud)—with—Colonel—H R Edward's black, white and tan English setter dog (Harwick—Trap Jr.).

Minnie's Girl—Geo Crocker's orange and white English setter bitch (Antonio—Minnie T)—with—Uncle—B—H K Dever—Anx's black, white and tan English setter dog (Harwick—Dan's Lady).

Toby's Mark—J W Hamer's black and white English setter dog (Brighton Tobe—Bill Ray)—with—Rowland—P Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter dog (Eugene T—Lon).

Lad of Jingo with Colonel R | Jack with Uncle R Lady's Count Gladstone with Young Jingo

RESULT. First, Colonel R; second, Lady's Count Gladstone; third, Lad of Jingo.

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CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Dan Ostrander and a friend had plenty of duck shooting at Alvarado last Sunday, bringing in a good string of ducks.

The deer hunting season in Michigan and the Lake Superior regions of Wisconsin and Minnesota, which has just ended, resulted in a total of eleven hunters killed and seven wounded.

J. B. Hauer tried quail shooting on Sunday last, stopping at his brother's ranch, fourteen miles below Santa Cruz. Birds were plentiful but hard to work in the heavy brush. Two coveys were driven out into a plowed field, the hunters bagged several dozen in this way.

L. L. Campbell and Harry Jeffrey of Chicago are enjoying a quail shooting trip in the vicinity of Cloverdale. The hunters made the trip from across the bay to their destination by team and propose to enjoy a few days' camping before their return. It is needless to remark that the four Irish setters Mr. Campbell has with him will enjoy the sport as well as the gunners.

One of the finest lines of stamped and carved leather goods ever shown in this city, embracing a large variety of articles useful and ornamental, can be seen at the salesroom of the H. E. Skinner Company. Another line offered in leather ware—boots and shoes for ladies and gentlemen—shooters, tourists, golf-players, etc., made after special designs and styles are models of comfort and durability.

The Suisun marshes, although flooded in many places, have afforded some first class sport lately. The members of the Olympic and Suisun Gun Clubs have bagged many fine birds, cans predominating. H. E. Rose, H. E. Titus and Dr. Derby had excellent sport on Sunday. A. M. Shields and Ed Cramer killed sixty-three ducks, forty-seven of them cans; on Sunday and Friday a week ago Messrs. Harper, Whitby and Wilson howled over sixty cans on the same ponds. This should be counted as fairly good sport.

An elegant calendar for the new year has been issued by Clabrough, Golcher & Co. The subject of illustration is a beautiful photograph showing two hunters ensconced in a blind among the reeds craning ready for the coming within range of a bunch of ducks flying up the wind. A number of earlier victims of the shoot are shown at the hunters feet. The subject is full of life and sport and will appeal strongly to the sportsmen, young and old, arousing alike fond memories or keen anticipation.

The weather continues good for duck shooting, many good bags are reported from various districts. Canvasbacks were never more plentiful than they have been recently. In all parts of San Francisco and San Pablo bay ducks can daily be seen in flocks of countless thousands. They are safe on the bay from the hunter during the day time. They have been going to the ponds and inland to feed during the moonlight nights for the past week; nevertheless the evening and morning flights have allowed many good bags to the hunters.

The live bird shoot at Los Angeles to-morrow and Monday is a subject of all absorbing interest to the local fraternity of shooters. It is hardly probable however that a representative team from this city will enter the list. One of the shooters counted upon to make up the team, M. O. Feudner, will be unable to go south and attend the shoot. Among those who will be present from San Francisco are Will J. Golcher, Clarence A. Haight, Clarence C. Nauman, Harvey McMurchy and W. A. Hillis of Montana.

President Lemmer, Bert Patrick, N. H. Hickman, Tom Rock and Senator Schlitz of Antioch on Sunday morning regulated the supply of ducks which are allowed to disport themselves on the Black Jack ponds. The morning shoot gave the gunners a goodly sized bag of ducks, many cans being among them. The sport was stopped by the heavy fogs which soon enveloped everything on the island and vicinity—Windy Bill claims that the fog resulted from Senator Schlitz's breath. The Senator is a warm baby and kept well stuffed with much Hayden—the result when he respired, was the immediate condensation of the immense volumes of hot air which Schlitz had on tap.

The late John Hunter, Esq., who was President of the Hunter Arms Company, had reached the ripe age of seventy-one years before his demise. He is spoken of by those who knew him best and understood his many sterling qualities and gentle disposition as "a man whose whole life was a living demonstration of the practicality of the Christian religion in business affairs. Tolerant always, compromising with wrong never, just to all men, to know him was hot in love, a man whose ideal in life was elevating and lifted up all life with which he came in contact, warm in his friendship, firm in his convictions, unwavering in his adherence to truth and justice. Surely his life is a goodly heritage."

A good story is told of a hunter who for seasons past has shot ducks at a favorite spot near Newark. Last Sunday, with a shooting partner, he spent the day near their ark shooting as usual; after the shoot was over he returned to the ark, curious, of course, to know what his partner had accomplished—in looking over the other's string of birds he was somewhat astonished to find three fine duck canvasbacks. "What are you going to do with these?" he queried. "Them's cans," was the rejoinder. "What! well, I'll ha — I shot three just exactly like them, but pitched 'em out of my boat when I started back. I thought they were coots!" Canvasbacks have been such rare birds on the east bay shore shooting grounds as to be unknown to some shooters.

The holiday number of Shooting and Fishing received last week is a splendid edition full of the enlivening lore dear to the hearts of sportsmen, embellished with a beautiful series of timely pictures aptly illustrating the excellent articles within its pages, and also showing a flattering recognition of its worth in the many catching announcements of various interests identified with the manifold necessities and conveniences of devotees of the rod and gun.

A Christmas morning shoot at 'Poutoon' on the north fork of the Mokelumna river was enjoyed by James Maynard Jr. and Norris Johnson. A combined bag of seventy-three ducks, principally mallard and eprig, fell to the guns. The hunters arrived on the ground Sunday afternoon; Jim Maynard, who is not only a crack shot but an expert hunter, in looking over the situation, immediately espied some overflowed land, within less than 200 yards of the house, that promised to develop some shooting. The hunters cut a few willows and erected blinds, scattered a couple of sacks of barley in the proper place and then after a comfortable supper and good night's sleep went out and in the blinds early in the morning. The shoot lasted but a couple of hours, the ducks coming in fairly well. While the shooters were in their blinds, they had to desist until the China boy at the house nearby was made to stop rattling the kitchen pots and pans, which racket frightened away several good bunches of birds.

We must go to the swine for a name to apply to some of those who use the rod and the gun. This is certainly not a very flattering commentary on the field manners of the times; and it is a tremendous pity that there should be so many shooters to whom the title belongs and who are subject to this application. Nevertheless, it remains a truth that there are many alleged sportsmen who are entitled to no other name than the one that has been appropriately selected for them, and that is "game hog." They kill purely and simply for the sake of doing to death the greatest possible number of victims in the shortest interval of time. To out-score in gross weight or number the record-holder is the goal on which is glued the hoggish vision. After the display is made of the kills or catch they have no farther concern as to the disposition of the game or fish. They have made their record and they rest on their laurels, proud and content, until some other game-hog outdoes them, when envy bids them again fall in. They stop at nothing—shoot as long as it is light enough to see and fish as long as there is a chance for a strike. They are not sportsmen by instinct, nor belong to the anglers' or hunters' guild, but as imitators, pretenders, who practice the craft, but less the spirit they are an ail. We talk and write of the beauties of nature as revealed to him who goes afield, of the inspiration that one may find in the woods and fields, and by lakes and streams. But speak of these things to some men who handle the rod and gun and you speak to unheeding ears. As well speak to the deaf and dumb. Some men have ever heard of pipe the Pan, but ever with strained senses catch the song of Circe.—Denver Times.

Duck Calling.

The power of mimicry in man has full scope for vent in wild-fowl shooting. Some men are natural mimics, others are sadly deficient in such powers, and for the latter the artificial duck's quack is a blessing—that is, if it is properly used. But when we take into consideration the great army of duck hunters and think for a moment how little they know the art of calling, we are at a loss to know the reason why. The majority of hunters invest in a duck call. They gaze upon it with admiration, equate into its muzzle of bell-shaped horn, look cautiously around to see if they are observed, then place it in their mouth, fill their lungs with air, give a violent blow and the air resonates with a discordant bla-e-a." Not to be discouraged at the first attempt they try again, and by thrusting the extrema end against the palate a sound is blown out in a minor, which faintly resembles a wild duck. A little practice soon obviates this, and the aspirant soon learns to imitate a duck. Imitate how? As the bird calls in its different moods? No, he doesn't think of that, the very thing he ought to think of. The result is he seeks at times to call them to his decoys, and tries this, when he cries to them in the tones which they utter only when in flight. The beginner should be a student of nature and birds and watch them in their feeding grounds. Once in a while some corpulent metron will forget herself and call out "quack, quack, quack" in "Won't get home till morning," strains; but the majority are quiet, feeding along with a "sip-sip-sip," just as you have seen tame ducks do. Learn to imitate these; learn to imitate the whistling pin-tail or sprig, the widgeon, the purring sound of the red-heads, the tenor quack of the shoveller, or spoonbill, the soprano of the teal. Listen to the mallard duck as she call, her mate. Try to call like her. See! from a distance he hears her cry and goes to her. How your blood tingles as his grating, vibrating call reaches you, so mellow, so tender as he travels through the weeds—"M-amphs M-amph." Practice this call, not in the wooden one, but with the one nature provided you with. To a secret of duck-calling is the right call in the right place, as the birds call in their different flights and resorts.

Only One Long-Bill.

A recent trip of a local sportsman to the haunts of the Black Jacks, which are located across the San Joaquin river E. N. E. three points N. W. in an air line from Windy Bill's symposium at Antioch is noted by The Ledger in the following vein: "M. J. Geary, known to fame as the 'Dook o' Ducks,' was in Antioch for two days last week. He came up to enjoy a 'snipe' hunt on Sherman island. When all arrangements had been completed to start, Geary discovered that there was something lacking—a dog. 'A dog I must have,' said Geary, 'for what's the use.' 'You can have

Sooze,' replied Henry Dahnken, who was standing near. 'I will guarantee that you can catch more snipe in one hour with this dog than you can bag in a whole day with all the thoroughbreds in the city.' 'Good,' Mr. Geary said; "hitch him up with a rope and I will take him along." So they hitched Snooze up with a rope and tumbled him into the boat. Now Snooze's chief qualifications are eating three meals a day; he never misses one—in fact, this is the herdest work we ever knew him to do. He may have seen many better days—especially snipe days—but he has grown old and weary eating three meals a day. To get to the preserves is quite a long distance. It is necessary to go around the western end of Sherman island and then up a slough. When a landing was made on the other side Geary led Snooze out of the boat. Right here is where Mr. Geary's memory is at fault. He does not remember whether he tied the dog to a tute, to the stock of his gun, or to the atmosphere—it certainly must have been the latter. Suffice it to say, that when Geary straightened himself out to begin the tramp he looked around for Snooze—but alas! no Snooze. The dog was making for the river bank. Geary's vocabulary was wasted on the disappearing dog. Whilst Snooze was home hugging a warm fire, Geary was over on the island hunting snipe. We have heard these supra stories before. Mr. Geary did secure a lonely snipe, which was afterwards placed in the hands of the taxidermist."

The report in this city was a bag of several dozen nice fat English snipe. And this shows how many an entrancing story of sport efield vanishes like "the baseless fabric of a dream."

A Luckless Duck Hunting Trip.

"Sacre! Wat, me, N. poleon Yopps, go for to shoot him ducks on de beeg rivaire? Nevaire, M'sieu! Sacre cochor! I go shoot har no more, me, Napoleon Yopps, wat ksep black-emit' shop. You talk, I talk. Den I don't go. I nevaire shoot 'nudder dam' duck, M'sieu, for why. By'n-by I tell you.

"Las' wintaire, one col' day, 'long about Novembre de teerteenth, Antoina Domas, wat work at de Hotel Flannagan, come long by my shop an' an he say:

"'Napoleon, how dat? Yoo come 'long wid me to Fort Covington, an' we go down on beeg rivaire for to shoot 'e duck. Come 'long, Napoleon, en' I get de whiskee blanc—how you call him, eh! High wines, bien."

"Antoine he beeg hunteaire, an' Napoleon Yopps, c'est moi, I'm pretty good, so so. I fol' up' ma apron an' get my beeg coat an' n' y gon an' Antoine he get one, beeg hottl' whiskee blanc an' sacre, we go. It ver' col' day, dat, wen me an' Antoine go down to beeg rivaire. We go down to Frezer's Point en' dat win' she blow an' den she blow again an' dat be c'rect what I say. She blow dam' herd, M'sieu. Bien, we talk an' talk an' by'n by we agree, to it, me an' Antoine, to go out uex' mornin', mebbe two tree hour before dat sun ha get up, for to kill him duck.

"We anchor dat littl' batean in de bushes an' we flay wood ducks all round of it. Den wa wait for de sun. We tek drink, mebbe two whiskee blanc, an Antoine feel so good he wan' to sing song 'bout Julie wid beeg, black eyes.

"Antoine he keek hard for to keep dat bottl', but I tek it an' wa get down in de batean an' we shiver two, three timee, for it was ver' col', M'sieu. Den littl' light come roun', an' by-n-by some duck she fly by. Antoine an' me shoot. Not a dam' duck drop. Mus' be someeeng matter wid de guns. Mais, dey be all right. Den mus' be wid Antoine an' me. We didn't get duck, but we tek drink jus' same. Sacre cochor, long come 'nudder duck, an' we mek for to shoot him. We miss him 'gain, an' we tek littl' whiskee. We shoot an' whod, ma an' Antoine, an' we miss every dam duck. I don' know whedder Antoine misses or me, 'cause why, M'sieu, we shoot togedder, but I tink dat Antoine misses. I shoot ver' straight wen I shoot. Mais, Antoine ha can't see straight for dat whiskee. Antoine talk lek a fool, an' he seengs all time 'bout dat Julie. I got no time for seenging. I just curse. I curse de ducks an' da beeg rivaire, an' den I curse Antoine 'cause he miss every duck. Den Antoine an' me shak han's, an' tek littl' drink togedder. Antoine talk an' I talk, an' we 'gree to tek drink for every duck we see, nevaire min' da shoot. I feel ash me' don't get no ducks 'cause we sea two tree thousand mebbe, an' wen I don't see him, Antoine sees him. He jus' lay still an' sea ducks. More'n enough to feed Jos Saborin's meat market if we shoot dem all; Mais, we don't shoot dam' one.

"Antoine he jus' keep on seenging 'bout Julie. I tink he was littl' bit drunk, myself, but Antoina don't tink so. Da win' sha blow an' da duck he fly by, one after two. Dey mak' beeg noisa like dat littl' clickety-click steamboat on Laka Titus, an' dey keep goin'. Antoine, ha say by-n-by: "Shoot littl' duck yourself, Napoleon. Shoot beeg duck. Shoot all de ducks, what I care! Jus' lek dat."

"Den I get ver' angry wid Antoine. I toll him he been good frien' dis tree four year an' I don't lek such talk lek dat. Dat mek me cry jus' lek littl' chil', me, Napoleon Yopps, wat keeps blacksmil' snop. Sacre! An de ducks she go by bot' ways jus' de same. Antoine, he say:

"Bah!"

"I say:

"Bah yourself. No mau say bah twice to Napoleon Yopps by gar!"

"Den Antoina say some tings dat I don' lek to repeat, M'sieu, en' I say:

"'Give me dat bottl', Antoine, an' I'll stan' up in de batean an' shoot little duck."

"Antoina give ma de bottl' en' I stan' up for to look. I look up an' I see no duck. I look down an' I see two tree dozen ducks of wood dat we got for decoy. Den de mos' strenge ting happen. Antoina didn't see, because why? Ha was in de bottom of da batean. I, Napoleon Yopps, see it, M'sieu, an' it was de mos' stranga ting dat aver heppen to me. Wen I look at da littl' wooden ducks, wat you tink? I mns' tell M'sieu, for you nevaire would tink it. You don' nevaire tink such a tiog. I look at de littl' wooden ducke, and tree four of dem flip dera wing an' fly away. C'est vri. It was de fir's time dat I, Napoleon Yopps, ever see wooden duck fly away. I was dat s'prise, M'sieu, dat I did mos' foolish ting. I dropped that big bottl' whiskee blanc, an' she fell kerplunk in de beeg rivaire. Sacre! I couldn't help it, but Antoine he don' tek no excuse. He try to hit me, and I try to hit him. I tink I hit him tree four time, an' he hit me tree, four time, an' den I don't remembraire no mora.

"Wen I coma 'round I was in hed wid e beeg black eye, jus' like Antoina's Julia. Antoina he was seek, Dr. Furness cut off two tree of hees toes, 'cause dem was froz. Sacre! We don't get no duck, an' Antoine ha gat two tree less toe."—Inter-Ocean.

Some American Game Preserves.

During the past twenty years or so the sport of hunting has grown in the United States from very modest beginnings until it is in a position to compare favorably with such sport in any part of the world. There was a time when the words "game preserves" naturally suggested the landed gentry of Europe. At that time there were few if any preserves in this country, but to-day there are many millions of acres set apart for this purpose, in order that the game may be properly protected from the pot hunter and kept for the true sportsman. During a greater part of the year these preserves are deserted save for the officials whose duty it is to see that there is no trespassing in these private forests, but when November comes with its days when the keen air makes the fragrance of the fir and the pine, the hemlock and the spruce seem sweeter than the rarest incense, the men of wealth, for whose use these woodlands have been so carefully protected, hasten to these domains where Nature still reigns supreme and there enjoy their ideal sport for a few short weeks.

The present year promises to be a reraous for the lover of hunting. From one end of the country to the other come stories of game in plenty. In the wilds of Maine and in the Adirondacks there is no lack of caribou or deer, while feathered game is so plentiful as to be simply waiting for the gun of the hunter. This is especially true of the private preserves, so that those who have been patiently waiting the coming of the fall may feel assured of such capital sport that they will be well repaid for their patience.

Few persons have any idea of the large number of fine game preserves that have been set apart by the rich Americans during the past fifteen years. Previous to that time little attention has been paid to the protection of game, but with the increasing army of pot hunters it was finally found to be necessary to take some step in that direction. The first large tract of land that was set apart for this purpose was in 1887, when the Kildare Club purchased its preserves in the Adirondacks, but from that time the fad has spread until to-day nearly every millionaire has his private preserve where he can hunt or fish to the best advantage.

At the present time there are more than 800,000 acres in the State of New York alone that have been set apart as game preserves, while millions of acres are devoted to this purpose in various parts of the country. Much of this land, however, is necessarily owned by private clubs, and yet there are many private preserves that will compare favorably in area with the properties of these organizations. For instance there is the Corbin estate in the Blue Mountains of New Hampshire, a park which comprises thirty-two square miles of territory. It was purchased by the late Austin Corbin, and was kept up, after his death, by Austin Corbin, Jr. Here may be found game in plenty.

A mountain and two valleys have been fenced in and in this enclosure the game was permitted to run for several years before they were molested. To-day the park contains hundreds of elks, moose and deer, to say nothing of the hundreds of boars that are just as wild as those hunted in the forests of Europe.

The preserves owned by Dr. W. Seward Webb, at Shelburne, Vt., are stocked with partridge, many of the birds being of the finest imported stock. So careful is the owner in the breeding of these birds that he will allow but six hunts a year, but during those days about six hundred brace of game are shot. At other times the birds are carefully fed and cared for by a professional gamekeeper. Dr. Webb has also set apart several hundred acres of his estate as a preserve for four-footed game, and here he is raising moose and elk.

One of the largest game parks in New York is that owned by Charles Fenton, of the the Adirondack Timber and Mineral Company. This preserve consists of more than 30,000 acres, and it is not inclosed, but instead is carefully guarded by a score of gamekeepers. The wild deer have found it one

of the sefest spots in the mountains, and have come in great numbers to augment the already large herd placed there by Mr. Fenton.

Another well kept game preserve in the Adirondacks is owned by George J. Gould. Here about 1000 acres have been enclosed and well stocked with pheasant, hare and deer. Here, also, is a fine trout lake covering twenty acres of land as well as more than a mile of trout stream in which fifteen or twenty pounds of the speckled beauties can be caught within a couple of hours. Edward H. Litchfield, of Brooklyn, is the owner of a 9000 acre preserve in another part of the Adirondacks. This he has stocked with elk and deer rabbit and squirrel, pheasant and other feathered game, and here his friends enjoy many a week of capital sport.

The most notable country estate owned by the younger generation of New Yorkers is Biltmore, the South Carolina home of George Vanderbilt. Here there are fine game preserves, well stocked and well cared for and here Mr. Vanderbilt plays the part of the country squire to perfection. The only other game park owned by a member of the Vanderbilt family is on William K. Vanderbilt's Long Island estate, "Idle Hour," which was visited by fire, during the honeymoon of the younger Mr. Vanderbilt. Here there are deer and feathered game enough to meet the demands of the most fastidious sportsman and the preserves are well kept up, although they have received but little attention from Mr. Vanderbilt during the past few years.

Another New Yorker who has a game preserve of which any English squire might feel proud is W. Gould Brokaw. His estate, which consists of more than 30,000 acres, is located at Fairview, North Carolina, and while the owner has made no attempt to raise deer or any other four-footed game, it is well stocked with quail, wild turkeys, woodcock and pheasants. Foxes abound thereabouts and Mr. Brokaw's pack of hounds is one of the best in the country.

If the plans made by E. C. Benedict do not fail, he will have one of the best fish preserves in the East. Mr. Benedict has always been a great lover of fresh water fishing, and when he purchased the old American Club estate on Long Island Sound, he decided to have a lake constructed on his own place, through which a stream already ran. This body of water is now more than half a mile in circumference, and it has not only been stocked with thousands of the best of fish, but every care is being taken to see that they are properly nurtured. At present no one is allowed to cast a line into the lake, but in about two years the fish will be ready for the sportsman, not the least enthusiastic will be Mr. Benedict and his friend, ex-President Cleveland.

"Tranquility Park" is the name of Rutherford Stoyvesant's game park at Allamuchy, New Jersey. These preserves consist of about 4000 acres of wooded hills and swamps, and here there are some 400 deer and elk, besides large quantities of small game and a well populated beaver colony.

C. C. Worthington's game preserve near the Delaware Water Gap, contains fully 3500 acres, and in this enclosure there are near a thousand deer that are as wild as they could be if they were in their native wood.

Nashon Island in Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts, has been set apart by Mr. John Forbes as a game preserve and here both deer and feathered game abound.

The Havemeyer preserves near Rahway, New Jersey, consist of about 300 acres of wooded hills and open grazing glades. Here there are more than a hundred deer, besides rabbits, Belgian hares, quail, woodcock, partridge and pheasants.

In Dutchess county, N. Y., there is an estate of more than 1600 acres, owned by Charles T. Dietrich, that has been set apart as a game park. Various kinds of deer have been imported from Europe and these, with the American species, number more than a hundred. The park is also stocked with all kinds of game birds, from English pheasants to prairie chickens.

C. W. Chapin is the owner of two large parks at Lebanon Lake, Sullivan county, N. Y. The estate is so large that it required twenty miles of wire fence to surround it and it is well stocked with deer, elk, hares, rabbits and many kinds of feathered game, including wild geese and wild turkeys with their wings clipped.

Large as some of these estates may seem, they are small when compared to preserves in other parts of America. In Mexico there is a single park owned by Mr. Charles Payne, which consists of more than 200,000 acres and the hunting preserves of Anticosti Island are forty miles long and about thirty-five miles wide. When M. Henri Menier, the millionaire chocolate manufacturer, purchased this island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a few years ago, his first act was to give orders that it should be well stocked with game. A high wire fence was carried across the island, setting aside one-third of the great estate as a game park, and to this ideal spot animals of every description were brought and set free. Of course there were deer and elk, but in addition there was the black bear and the red fox, the beaver, the otter and many other animals in such numbers that, if no care had been taken to protect them, Anticosti Island would still be one of the ideal hunting parks of this continent.

The Game Law.

The synopsis of the game laws appearing below and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years past has, from time to time been changed or the provisions of new ordinances added thereto by reason of the many and

various changes in the county game and fish laws, particularly those of recent date and of application in and around the bay counties.

This synopsis has been frequently copied (in more or less garbled and incomplete form) and quoted by city and interior journals and has also been printed and distributed by business houses. While the information given at the date of issuance was substantially correct, we do not care to be held responsible for the circulation of old matter that is now incorrect in many details. Some complaint has been made in this respect and to avoid misunderstanding in the future it is suggested that for information of this character a reference be made to current numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the latest and most complete data concerning the Game Laws.

The county enactments relative to the shipment of game have become inoperative under the decision of the Supreme Court of California, rendered December 5, 1899, in the case of James Knapp on habeas corpus, appealed from the Superior Court of Stanislaus county.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. Pheasants, the taking, killing, selling or having in possession at any time is prohibited; robbing or destruction of nests or having pheasant eggs in possession is a misdemeanor in the following counties: Butte, Trinity, Martin, Lake, Merced, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kings, Ventura, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Joaquin, Yuba.

The clerks of nearly all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Diego, Solano, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Yolo.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Pheasants protected until February, 1904. Hunting, killing or having in possession for purpose of sale or shipment out of county: quail, bob white, partridge, wild duck, rail, mountain quail, grouse, deer or deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep prohibited.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.
Fresno—Valley quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Individual bag limited to 25 birds per day of the county prohibited. Quail, 1 to Feb. 15. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets or seines in county waters prohibited. Shipment of game from county prohibited.

Glenn—Deer, venison, dried venison, deer skin, buck, doe or fawn; quail, grouse, pheasant, dove, plover, snipe or wild duck, shipping or having in possession of the county prohibited. 25 birds per day, individual limit to be taken from the county upon licensed permission.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Pheasants and wild turkeys protected until Oct. 1, 1900. Black bear, Oct. 1 to March 1. Shipment of game out of the county prohibited. Deer, use of dogs prohibited. Striped bass—Close season until Jan. 1, 1905.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Bronze ibis or curlew—Robbing or destroying nests or taking eggs, prohibited.

Kings—Doves, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Siskiyou—Shipment of feathered game out of the county prohibited.

Sonoma—Deer, July 15 to Oct. 1. Quail, 1 to Feb. 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Jan. 15. Pheasants, bob white quail and prairie chickens, close season in force for an indefinite period. Use of nets in streams of the county prohibited.

Stanislaus—Willow ducks, dove, quail or snipe, shipment from the county prohibited.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. Hunting for sale or market of quail, grouse, dove, wild duck, deer or mountain sheep prohibited, except by license, Oct. 1 to Feb. 15.

Yuba—Shipping ducks and quail from the county to market prohibited.

Los Angeles—Male deer, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Valley quail, bob white or mountain quail, Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Doves, July 15 to Oct. 1. Shooting for sale, or shipment of quail, bob white, partridge, pheasant, grouse, doves, ducks, rails or other game protected by statute, prohibited. Ducks, individual bag limited to 25 birds per day. Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Seals, eels, caribou, pelicans, seals, protected. Trout season opens April 1st.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Market hunting and shipment of game from the county is prohibited. Use of Repeating shot guns prohibited. Killing of meadow larks or any other song birds prohibited. Hunting within private enclosures or on public roads prohibited. Trout, with hook and line only, April 1 to Oct. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Madras—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited.

Napa—Trout, by hook and line only, April 1 to Dec. 1.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 1 to Oct. 8. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week. Market hunting prohibited.

Placer—Trout, June 1 to Dec. 1.

Plumas—Salmon or trout, May 1 to Dec. 1 (netting prohibited).

Riverside—Male deer, close season until July 15, 1901. July 15 to Sept. 15, thereafter. Quail, individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Mountain or valley quail, pheasant and wild duck, sale of prohibited in the county. Wild duck, valley or mountain quail, shipment from county prohibited. Trout, any variety, close season until May 1, 1901. May 1 to Dec. 1, thereafter.

Sacramento—Quail, ducks, doves, pheasants; shooting for sale and market out of county prohibited. Taking or shipping out of county of more than ten birds in one day by any person prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Market hunting and shipment of game out of county prohibited. Quail, partridge or grouse, Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 30 birds per day. Mountain quail, perpetual close season. Trout, April 1 to Oct. 15.

San Bernardino—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15 (close season continuous, 1899). Valley or mountain quail, wild duck, sale of and shipment out of county prohibited. Trout, catching or sale of, between April 1st and May 1st prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Tree shrews, five per day the individual limit.

San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Joaquin—Shipping or taking game out of the county prohibited. Shooting on public road prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Doves, Salmon or trout, May 1 to Dec. 1. Use of hounds prohibited. Shipment of abalones out of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.

San Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, Nov. 1 to March 1. Doves, Aug. 15 to Feb. 15. Market hunting and sale of game in the county prohibited. Lobsters or crawfish, close season, April 15 to Aug. 15, shipment from county possession and shipment from the county prohibited. Clams can not be dug till July, 1902.

Santa Clara—Male deer, July 15 to Oct. 15. Valley or mountain quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Individual bag limited to 20 birds per day. Quail, pheasants and doves, purchase and sale, or shipment out of, or into the county prohibited. Wild duck, purchase and sale, or shipment out of county of ducks killed in the county prohibited. (In force Nov. 9).

Santa Cruz—Shipping game from the county prohibited.



Live Eels for Striped-Bass Bait.

A contributor to the American angler submits a communication that will not be without some little interest to our striped-bass fishermen, particularly those who have so persistently followed up the fish in our waters this season generally with the results not regarded in accordance with the efforts put forth to capture the gemey bass. The writer above referred to says:

I wish to call the attention of those who fish for striped bass to my experience with the live eel as the most convenient and alluring of all baits. I think if my brother fishermen will give the eel a trial where there are bass they will receive most generous returns. While not claiming to be the first to use live eels, I have yet to see any account where they have been used so successfully. Sand-worms have proved to be an attractive bait, but they were very perishable; and, thinking that live eels might prove a greater attraction, I obtained some small ones, from six to nine inches long, and used them for small bass. I kept the eels in a small car or box suitably made for the purpose. I afterwards obtained larger eels—say from ten to eighteen inches long—by setting regular eel-pots. These eels were used for larger bass, and were also kept in properly made cars.

Most of my bass fishing was done from a boat, taking the car or cars into the boat when on the move, and putting them back into the water when anchored or laid up for the night. Eels may be kept in this way for weeks, and perhaps months even without food. I kept some of the smaller ones over a month without losing one.

The following are some of the results of using the smaller live eels, six to nine inches long. On one day I took six bass weighing two, two, three, four, four, and another, the longest, five pounds. The following day I took nine fish ranging from three to sixteen pounds, and another day three bass from three to sixteen pounds. Then there appeared indications of the arrival of larger bass, and I used larger eels; the other fishermen, seeing my success, also took to the same bait. The first large bass was caught early in September by a brother angler and weighed fifty-one pounds, and a few days later another of fifty-three pounds, followed by a forty-pounder. In addition I got two more of forty and forty-eight pounds respectively. I used a light rod and reel with a nine-thread line and a 6 o hook; and after the fish had taken out some 500 feet of line I reeled him in against a strong tide and gaffed him.

In looking over my record, I find that I caught with this bait over fifty bass averaging eight pounds, during a period of about forty-five days, from early in August to the end of September. I credit most of my success, together with that of my companions, to the use of live eels for bait.

In using the eel I hook it upwards through both jaws a little in front of the eyes; and in most, but not all of my fishing with the eel, I troll it out from the boat in the tide run, which is strong enough to prevent the eel going to the bottom or tying itself in a knot. I use a dry towel or cloth in handling and hooking on the eel, which prevents unnecessary squeezing; for the livelier they are the more alluring to the bass.

I caught a number of bass by casting out the eel and slowly reeling it in; and, even where there is no current, either in casting from the boat or shore the live eel will be found to give the best returns of all bait now used.

To give an illustration from the fishing of one of the most expert soft-crash fishermen of my acquaintance, I induced him to try a live eel about sixteen inches long, and he soon caught an eighteen-pounder, and up to this time he had caught nothing over seven pounds. All my friends who have used the bait assert that it has proven the best of all. Live eels enough for the day's use can be taken in a pail or basket, and kept alive if protected from the sun.

The San Francisco Striped Bass Club is an organization of anglers who find a day's sport and recreation on salt water equally prolific of enjoyment as the time devoted to lake and stream fishing. The first annual meeting of the club and banquet was held last week. The prizes won during the season were presented to the lucky fishermen. According to the rules of the club the members who catch the largest fishes in the season and also the greatest number are honored with medals. At the distribution of prizes, C. F. Bridenstein won first prize, James S. Turner second prize, Sydney Hall third and F. Moody managed to catch the clam prize—a leather medal for having lost the greatest number of fish since the club was organized.

Among those present were: George Wentworth, James Watt, J. Doherty, Charles F. Bridenstein, Charles Hnyck, J. Turner, W. Turner, Bert Spring, Sam Heller, Sydney Hall, A. Legarde, George W. Mitchell, J. Lynch, T. Evans, N. Mead, Charles H. Kewell, F. Daverkosen, J. J. Kennedy, R. Horning and F. Moody.

Bay fishing is rather quiet at present, the flat and unaccounted flounder, found in goodly numbers in the Alameda estuary, the Tiburon lagoon and also at the head of Richardson's Bay being the only member of the finny tribe who now responds often and much to the salt water anglers' wiles.

Point Reyes anglers have caught more water than steel-heads lately.

BRIGHTON BEACH Racing Association.

Brighton Beach, Coney Island, New York.

The following Stakes are now open to close and name on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1899.

FOR SEASON 1902. THE PRODUCE STAKES OF \$15,000.

To close and name on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1899; for the produce of mares covered in 1899; to run in 1902 for then two years old, as two events, one race for colts and one race for fillies, of \$200 each, h. f.; or only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1901, or \$20 if declared by January 1, 1902, or \$30 if declared by June 1st, 1902; the association to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the two events \$15,000, of which \$1500 to the second and \$750 to the third in each event; a winner of a race of \$3000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two races of \$5000, or one of \$10,000, 5 lbs. extra; those not having won \$3000, allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens not having run second for a race of \$3000, allowed 10 lbs.; produce by untried horses or out of untried mares, allowed 3 lbs.; if both, 5 lbs.; this breeding allowance to be claimed before the closing of this stake, and not to be allowed to winner of \$2000; allowance accumulative; transfer of the engagement accepted by the owner of the produce (neither party being in default for forfeits) to release nominator of the mare from liability, if the transfer is lodged with the Racing Secretary on or before August 15, 1901. Three-quarters of a mile.

The above race to be run in two divisions, viz.: a race for Colts and Geldings only, and a race for Fillies only. The value of the race to be apportioned in proportion to the sex of the eligible foals dropped i. e., if 60 per cent. of the eligible produce are Colts, then 60 per cent. of the money goes to the Colt and Gelding race, and 40 per cent. to the Filly race, or vice versa.

In making an entry for a produce race the produce is entered by specifying the dam and sire or sires.

If the produce of a mare is dropped before the first of January, or if there is no produce, or if the produce is dead when dropped, or if twins are dropped, the entry of such mare is void.

In produce races, allowances for the produce of untried horses must be claimed before the time of closing, and are not lost by subsequent winnings.

An untried horse is one whose produce in any country are maidens at the time of closing.

In all produce stakes the nominator must register with the Clerk of the Course where the horse is engaged within twelve months after the closing of such stake the sex, name, if any, color and all marks, if any, as may distinguish it.

A horse not registered shall not be eligible to start, but the nominator shall be liable for such forfeits as may be due at the next ensuing date for declaration.

Sales to parties debarred from racing on race-courses under the authority of The Jockey Club shall have the effect of a declaration as if made on the declaring date next succeeding the sale; the forfeits then due must be paid by the vendor, who shall give immediate notice of such sale to the Secretary or Clerk of the Course where the race is to be run.

In produce races, or races for which nominations of foals are made, the nominator will be released from further liability by filing prior to the date of the first declaration stated in the conditions of the race, an accepted transfer of the entry, accompanied with all forfeits to date of such declaration.

FOR SEASON OF 1901. THE FOXHALL STAKES OF \$15,000.

To close and name on Saturday, December 30, 1899; to run in 1901 (for foals of 1899 then two years old), of \$250 each, h. f., or only \$10 if declared by June 1, 1900, or \$25 if declared by January 1, 1901, or \$50 if declared by June 1, 1901; the Association to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$15,000, of which \$1500 to the second and \$500 to the third; to the nominator of the first \$1000 of \$3000, or one of \$10,000, 5 lbs. extra; those not having won \$3000 allowed 15 lbs., of \$2000 or two of \$1500 allowed 7 lbs. Produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1900, allowed 3 lbs. (if claimed at time of entry). Allowances accumulative. Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings 119 lbs., fillies 119 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

N. B. By filing with the Secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association prior to January 1, 1901, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10.

If a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given to the Secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities.

And the following Stakes are now open to close and name on THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1900.

FOR SEASON OF 1900.

FIRST ATTEMPT STAKES.

For two years old, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; winners of \$2500 to carry 3 lbs. extra; twice of \$2500 or once of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1500 allowed 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE UNDERGRADUATE STAKES.

For two years old, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; winners of \$4000 or two races of \$2000, 3 lbs. extra; of \$7500 or two races of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; or of a race of \$10,000, 7 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1500 allowed 7 lbs., of \$1000, 12 lbs.; Maidens allowed 15 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

THE WINGED FOOT HANDICAP.

For two years old, of \$30 each, or only \$10 if declared on by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights to be published on the second day before the race. Five furlongs.

THE ELECTRIC HANDICAP.

For fillies two years old, of \$30 each, or only \$10 if declared on by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$1000 added of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights to be published on the second day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE DISTAFF STAKES.

For fillies two years old, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; winners of \$2000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; twice of \$2000 or once of \$4000, 5 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1500 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1000, 7 lbs. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

THE SPINSTER STAKES.

For fillies two years old, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; winners of \$2000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; twice of \$2000 or once of \$4000, 5 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1500 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1000, 7 lbs. Maidens allowed 12 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE RISING GENERATION STAKES.

For two years old, \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; a winner of \$200 to carry 3 lbs.; twice, 5 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1500 allowed 5 lbs.; or, if not more than \$1000, 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE ATLANTIC STAKES.

For two years old, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1250 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weight 5 lbs. below scale; winners of \$2500 3 lbs. extra; twice of \$2500 or once of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; thrice of \$2500, twice of \$4000, or once of \$7500, 8 lbs. extra; non-winners of \$1500 allowed 7 lbs.; of \$1000, allowed 10 lbs.; of \$500, allowed 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 14 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE CHOICE STAKES.

(Selling) for two years old, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$1000; if entered to be sold by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race for \$3000, allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$2000, 10 lbs.; or if for \$1000, 18 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE MONTAUK STAKES.

For two years old, of \$30 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by June 1st; the Association to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third; non-winners of \$2500 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1500 allowed 7 lbs.; of \$1000 allowed 12 lbs.; of \$500 allowed 15 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE NAUTILUS STAKES.

For three years old, of \$35 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1200 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; non-winners in 1900 of \$2000 allowed 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.; of \$700, 15 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE SARAGOSSA STAKES.

For fillies three years old, of \$35 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1200 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; winners of \$2000 or two races of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs. extra; non-winners in 1900 of \$1500 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.; of \$500 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs. One mile.

THE SEA GULL HANDICAP.

For three years old, of \$35 each, or only \$10 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$1200 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile.

THE GLEN COVE HANDICAP.

For three years old, of \$35 each, or only \$10 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$200 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE BABYLON STAKES.

(Selling) for three years old, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$5000, if entered to be sold by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race for \$1000 allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$3000, 10 lbs.; if for \$2000, 15 lbs.; if for \$1000, 22 lbs. Seven furlongs.

THE PECÓNIC STAKES.

For three years old, of \$35 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third; winners in 1900 of two races of \$2000 or one of \$3000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; non-winners in 1900 of \$2500 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$2000, 5 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.; of \$700, 12 lbs.; non-winners in 1900 allowed 15 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

THE SEAGATE STAKES.

Of \$3000, for three years old, of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by June 1st; the Association to add an amount to make the gross value of the race \$3000, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third; horses which have never won \$3000 allowed, if non-winners of \$2500 in 1900, 7 lbs.; of \$500, 10 lbs.; of \$1000, 12 lbs.; of \$700, 15 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

THE TEST HANDICAP.

Of \$35 each, or only \$10 if declared on by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$1200 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile.

THE FLIGHT HANDICAP.

For all ages. Of \$35 each, or only \$10 if declared on by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$1200 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights to be published on the second day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE BRIGHTON CUP.

Of \$100 each, or only \$25 if declared on by May 15th; starters to pay \$100 additional; with \$5000 added, of which \$1500 to the second and the third save his stakes; two horses in different interests to start or no race. Two miles and a quarter.

THE SEA CLIFF STAKES.

For all ages, of \$35 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; non-winners in 1900 of \$2000 allowed 3 lbs., unless they have won three or more races in 1900; non-winners of \$1500 allowed 5 lbs., unless they have won three or more races in 1900; non-winners of \$1000 allowed 7 lbs., unless they have won three or more races in 1900; non-winners in 1900, if three

years old or upward, allowed 12 lbs. Maidens of three years old or upward allowed 15 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE ISLIP STAKES.

For three years old and upward, of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared June 1st, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third; non-winners in 1900 of \$2000 or four races of any value allowed 7 lbs.; of \$1000 or three races of any value allowed 10 lbs.; of \$1000 or two races of any value allowed 14 lbs. Maidens allowed 20 lbs. One mile.

THE JAMAICA STAKES.

For three years old and upward, \$35 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; non-winners in 1900 of \$1500, unless they have won two or more races in 1900, allowed 3 lbs.; non-winners in 1900 of \$1000 allowed 5 lbs., unless they have won two or more races in 1900; non-winners in 1900 allowed 15 lbs. The winner of the Sea Cliff Stakes to carry 5 lbs. extra. Seven furlongs.

THE PUNCHEDOWN STAKES.

A HANDICAP STEEPCHASE, for four years old and upward, of \$35 each, or only \$8 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race; with \$750 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights to be published on the second day before the race. The Full Course.

THE CHANTILLY STAKES.

A HANDICAP HURDLE RACE, for three years old and upward, of \$35 each, or only \$10 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race; with \$750 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and a half, over six hurdles.

THE BRIGHTON HANDICAP.

A handicap for three years old and upward. Of \$200 each, h. f., or only \$15 if declared by February 20, 1900, with \$3000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third; weights to be announced February 1, 1900; winners, after the announcement of the weights, of two races of \$500, or one of \$1200, to carry 4 lbs. extra; of two of \$1200 or one of \$2400, 8 lbs. extra; of three of \$1200 or two of \$2400 or one of \$4800, 12 lbs. extra. In the case of horses handicapped at 115 lbs. or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only; in the case of those handicapped at 122 lbs. or over, to the extent of one-quarter only; and in the case of those handicapped at 130 lbs. or over, they shall not apply. One mile and a quarter.

N. B.—Winner of a certain sum means winner of a single race of that value. Weight for age means standard weight, according to the Rules of the Course where the race is run, or its conditions. The Rules of Racing and subsequent amendments thereto adopted by the Jockey Club govern all races (except Hurdle Races and Steeplechases) run under the auspices of the Brighton Beach Racing Association.

Entries to either or all of the races advertised 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.—Rules of Racing.) Every person subscribing to a sweepstake, 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 of the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused.

The Rules of Racing adopted by the National Steeplechase Association govern all Hurdle Races and Steeplechases run under the auspices of the Brighton Beach Racing Association.

In making up the Programme for the Meeting of 1900 the Stakes and Handicaps will be so arranged as to give owners an opportunity to run without sacrifice of interest.

The Association reserves the right to start any or all of the races announced in this Circular with or without the aid of a starting device.

Nominations should be addressed: Secretary, Brighton Beach Racing Association, 215 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

T. M. JACKSON, Secretary.

WILLIAM A. ENGEMAN, President.

New Memphis Jockey Club.

Meeting Opens April 5th and Continues 20 Days

1900 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1900

—AND—

Tennessee Derby for 1901 \$3000 added, Value about \$7500, and Tennessee Oaks for 1901 \$1500 added, Value about \$3000.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 1ST, 1900

STAKES FOR 1901.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1901, \$3000 added—Subscribed to by G. C. BENNETT.—A sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1898). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1st, 1900; \$25 if declared on or before January 1st 1901. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3000 added, of which \$700 to second, \$300 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs; geldings, 119 lbs; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1901, \$1500 added—A sweepstakes for fillies, three year olds (foals of 1898). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1st, 1900, \$20 if declared on or before January 1st, 1901. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1500 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weight, 117 lbs. One mile.

STAKES FOR 1900.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES, \$1000 added—Subscribed to by GASTON'S HOTEL. Sweepstakes for two year olds, colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELLE STAKES, \$1000 added—A sweepstakes for two year old fillies. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES, \$1000 added—A sweepstakes for two year olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. PENALTY—A winner of a stake race at this meeting (selling stake excepted) to carry 3 lbs extra. ALLOWANCES—Non-winners of a sweepstake, if beaten non-winners at this meeting, allowed 3 lbs.; maidens beaten at this meeting allowed 3 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE LUMBERMAN'S STAKES, \$700 added—Subscribed to by THE LUMBERMAN'S CLUB—A selling sweepstakes for two year olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

NOTICE—Second declarations due January 1st, on Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1900.

Address all communications to M. N. MACFARLAN, Secretary, New Memphis Jockey Club, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.
S. R. MONTGOMERY, Pres. **M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y.**

The Club to add \$700, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. extra; if to be sold for \$3000 to carry their weight; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 less to \$1500; 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$300. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE TURF CONGRESS SWEEPSTAKES, 1900, \$2000 added—A sweepstakes for three year olds (foals of 1897). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third, fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three year old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies 117) 3 lbs penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1900 allowed 5 lbs; if unplaced 5 lbs; others never having won a two or three year old stake race (selling stakes excepted) allowed 7 lbs; if such have never won a race of the value of \$100 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted) allowed 12 lbs; beaten maidens 20 lbs. Allowances non cumulative. In addition to the above the American Turf Congress adds \$1000, to be divided as follows: \$500 to the winner, and \$500 to be paid to the trainers and jockeys of the three placed horses, as follows: Forty per cent., 20 per cent, and 10 per cent, to the trainers of the first, second and third horses respectively, and 15 per cent., 10 per cent, and 5 per cent, respectively to the jockeys riding them. One mile.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP, \$1000 added—Subscribed to by THE PEABODY HOTEL—A handicap sweepstakes for three year olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third, fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs extra (selling race excepted.) Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race. One mile and an eighth.

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP, \$2000 added—A handicap sweepstakes for three year olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$2000 added of which \$350 to second, and \$200 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15th, and declarations to be made on or before March 1st, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted) 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be American Turf Congress Scale for April. This race to be run the opening day. One and one sixteenth mile.

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES, \$700 added—A steepchase handicap sweepstakes for four year olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$5 if declared on or before April 5th, \$10 the day the weights appear. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$700 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced and declarations to be made three days before the race. PENALTY—Winner of steeplechase, after weights are announced, 5 lbs. extra. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race. About two miles.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

CONTR.	START.	2ND.	3RD.	4TH.
Those entitled to no allowance	125	119	117	
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake	125	122	120	
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes	127	124	122	
Beaten non-winners placed in 1900	117	114	112	
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1900	114	111	109	
Non-winners of a 2 or 3-year old-stake (selling excepted)	115	112	110	
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$400	110	107	105	
Beaten Maidens	102	99	97	

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES, \$1000 added—Subscribed to by THE TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstakes for three year olds and upward. \$10 to accom-

PLEASANTON

Training Track Association.

The following list of horses trained and developed on the track, together with records obtained, will speak forcibly as to the great advantages offered to the patrons of the track, no records over 2:12 being included.

- SEARCHLIGHT, 2:03 1-4.
- ANACONDA, 2:03 1-4. Champion pacing gelding of the world to date.
- DIRECTLY, 2:03 1-4. Two year old record champion, 2:07 3/4. Three year old record champion, 2:07.
- ALIX, 2:03 3-4. Champion mare, champion race record of the world for three beats. 2:06 1/4, 2:05 1/4, 2:05 1/4.
- FLYING JIB, 2:04. 1:59 1/2 to pole
- AZOTE, 2:04 3-4. Champion gelding of the world to date.
- DIRECTUM, 2:05 1-4. Champion stallion of the world to date.
- DIRECT, 2:05 1-2. Champion pacer of his time
- KLATAWAH, 2:05 1-2. Three year old.
- LENA N., 2:05 1-2. Champion pacing mare of 1898.
- CONEY, 2:07 3-4.
- DIONE, 2:09 1-4.
- DIABLO, 2:09 1-4. As a four year old.
- CRICKET, 2:10. Record for pacing mare at that time.
- LITTLE ALBERT, 2:10.
- SAN PEDRO, 2:10. Winner of threeraces and \$6000 in one week.
- GOLD LEAF, 2:11. Champion three year old of her time.
- VENUS II, 2:11 1-4.
- OWYHEE, 2:11 1-4.
- MONBARS, 2:11 1-4. As a three year old.
- CALYLE CARNE, 2:11 3-4.
- MARGARET S., 2:12. Winner of last Horseman's Great Expectation Stakes, \$10,000 in coin and a \$200 cup.

RENTALS—\$2 per month. Special large boxes for studs, etc., twenty-five feet long, \$3 per month. Board, etc., for men, \$16 per month.

Address C. B. CHARLESWORTH, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.
RED BALL BRAND.

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 peak of condition. Manhattan Food Co. San Mateo, Cal. Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

San Francisco Agent: A. N. GRANT, 17 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.

Alameda Sale and Training Stables. Stallions for Service, Season 1900.

Alameda - California.
J. M. NELSON - Proprietor.

ALTAMONT 3600

(By Almont 33 Dam, Sue Ford by Brown Chief)

SIRE OF

CHEHALIS	2:04 1-4
DEL NORTE	2:05
ELLA T	2:08 1-4
DOC SPERRY	2:09
PATHMONT	2:09 1-4
ALTAO	2:09 3-4
ALAMEDA	2:15
DECEIVER	2:15
TOUCHET	2:15
CARRIE S.	2:17 1-2

Terms for the Season - \$60
With Usual Return Privileges.

Good Pasturage at reasonable rates or track Apply to or address

ARTHUR W. 2:11 1-2

Sire WAYLAND W. 2:12 1-2 by Arthur Wilkes 2:28 1-2. Dam LADY MOOR (dam of Arthur W. 2:11 1-2, John A. (3) 2:14, Mand P. (3) 2:26 1/2 trial 2:13 1-2), by Grand Moor, second dam by Finch's Glencoe, son of Imp. Glencoe; third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Arthur W. is the handsomest horse of his size in California, being a rich brown seal in color, standing 16 1/2 and weighing 1200 lbs. He has been a money winner every year of the three he has been campaigned and during the season of 1899 won two first moneys, two seconds, one third and one fourth, and reduced his record to 2:11 1/2. He will be campaigned again in 1900 and will pace in 2:06 sure. Consequently he will be limited to 10 approved mares.

Terms for the Season - \$40
With Usual Return Privileges.

J. M. NELSON.
Cor. St. Charles St., and Eagle Avenue, Alameda, California.

YOU CAN CLIP HAIR

from Man or Beast. Just the thing to use for clipping fetlocks, and around the ears or sores on your horse or any other animal, as well as keeping the children's hair neatly cut

A GOOD THING ON THE RANCH

(Or about the stable or house.)

FIRST-CLASS HAIR CLIPPER with extra springs, SENT POST PAID FOR \$1.50

Or, Free with Two New Yearly Subscriptions to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Address **BREEDER SPORTSMAN,**
22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal

DIRECT 2:05 1-2

SIRE OF

- Directum Kelly, 2:08 1-4
- Directly - - - 2:03 1-4
- Miss Margaret - 2:11 1-2
- Ed B. Young - - 2:11 1-4
- I Direct - - - - 2:13
- Miss Beatrice - 2:13 1-4

And 13 other Standard Trotters and Pacers

Terms, \$100 the Season

Is now in the stud at KEATING'S STABLES at Pleasanton, California track.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Apply to

THOMAS E. KEATING, Pleasanton, Cal.



Western Turf Association

TANFORAN PARK

Third Meeting from JAN. 1st to JAN. 13th, 1900, inclusive.

Six high-class running races every week-day, rain or shine, beginning at 1:30 P. M.

The ideal winter race track of America. Patrons step directly from the railroad cars into a superb grand stand, glass-enclosed, where comfortably housed in bad weather they can enjoy an unobstructed view of the races.

Trains leave Third and Townsend Streets at 9:00, 10:40 and 11:30 A. M., and 12:15, 12:35, 12:50 and 1:25 P. M., returning immediately after the last race and at 4:45 P. M. Rear cars reserved for women and their escorts. No smoking. Valencia Street 10 minutes later.

San Jose and Way Stations. Arrive at San Bruno at 12:45 P. M. Leave San Bruno at 4:00 and 4:45 P. M.

RATES—San Francisco to Tanforan and return, including admission to track, \$1.25.

W. J. MARTIN, President. F. H. GREEN, Sec'y and Man'gr.

BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

FOR SPRING MEETING 1900.

Stakes to Close January 2d, 1900

— including —

The Brooklyn Handicap \$10,000 for three-year-olds and upwards The Grand National Steeplechase, Handicap \$5000 added.

The following stakes, to be run at the Spring Meeting of 1900, will close on Tuesday, January 2d, 1900.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP OF \$10,000—For three year olds and upward; \$203 each half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by February 20th. To the winner \$3000, to the second \$1500, and to the third \$500. Weights to be announced February 1st. One mile and a quarter.

THE BROOKDALE HANDICAP—For three year olds and upward; \$50 each, or only \$15 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day preceding the race; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE PARKWAY HANDICAP—For three year olds and upward; \$50 each or only \$15 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day preceding the race, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE MYRTLE STAKES—For three year olds and upward; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5000. If for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$3000, 10 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse, and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$1000. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE PATCHOGUE STAKES—For three year olds and upward; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for \$2000, allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse, and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$2000. Six furlongs.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE BROADWAY STAKES—For three year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Non-winners of \$10,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$5000, 10 lbs.; of \$2500, 15 lbs.; of \$500, 20 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE PREAKNESS STAKES—For three year olds which have not won a race of the value of \$2500 up to the date of closing entries; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights 3 lbs. below the scale. Non-winners of \$500 allowed 12 lbs.; maidens, 20 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE FALCON STAKES—For three year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5000. If for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$3000, 10 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$1000. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE MAY STAKES—For three year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for \$2000, allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse, and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$2000. Six furlongs.

The rules of racing adopted by The Jockey Club govern all races (except Hurdle Races and Steeplechases) run under the auspices of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. Entries to either or all of the races advertised herewith will be received only with the under standing, 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 sweepstake, 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 of the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused."

The Rules of Racing adopted by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all Hurdle Races and Steeplechases run under the auspices of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

In making up the Programme for the Spring Meeting of 1900 the Stakes and Handicaps will be so arranged as to give owners an opportunity to run without sacrifice of interest.

The Club reserves the right to start any or all of the races announced herewith with or without the aid of a starting device.

Nominations should be addressed to the Secretary, 399 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. D. McINTYRE, Secretary. 399 Fulton Street, New York, N. Y.

lbs.; then 1 lb allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse, and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$2000. Six furlongs.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE CLOVER STAKES OF \$2000—For fillies two year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit. To the winner \$1500, to the second \$500, and to the third \$300. Non-winners of \$750 allowed 7 lbs. Four and a half furlongs.

THE MANHANSSET STAKES OF \$2000—For two year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit. To the winner \$1500, to the second \$500, and to the third \$200. Non-winners of \$750 allowed 7 lbs. Four and a half furlongs.

THE HANOVER STAKES—For two year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5000. If for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$3000, 10 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse, and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$1000. Five furlongs.

THE BEDFORD STAKES—For two year olds; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000. If for \$2000, allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Half of selling surplus to go to the owner of the second horse, and the other half to the Race Fund. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box when entries close on the day preceding the race. The winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than \$2000. Four and a half furlongs.

STEEPLECHASE AND HURDLE STAKES.

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—For four year olds and upward; \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day preceding the race; with \$5000 added, of which \$2500 is contributed by gentlemen interested in steeplechasing, and \$2500 by the Brooklyn Jockey Club; of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Full course, about two miles and a half.

THE GREATER NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP OF \$1500—For four year olds and upward; \$50 each, or only \$15 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day preceding the race. To the winner \$1200, to the second \$200, and to the third \$100. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Full course, about two miles and a half.

THE KENSINGTON HURDLE HANDICAP OF \$1200—For four year olds and upward; \$50 each, or only \$15 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day preceding the race. To the winner \$900, to the second \$200, and to the third \$100. Weights to be announced two days before the race. One mile and three quarters over seven hurdles.

The rules of racing adopted by The Jockey Club govern all races (except Hurdle Races and Steeplechases) run under the auspices of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

Entries to either or all of the races advertised herewith will be received only with the under standing, 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 sweepstake, 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 of the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, may be refused."

The Rules of Racing adopted by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all Hurdle Races and Steeplechases run under the auspices of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

In making up the Programme for the Spring Meeting of 1900 the Stakes and Handicaps will be so arranged as to give owners an opportunity to run without sacrifice of interest.

The Club reserves the right to start any or all of the races announced herewith with or without the aid of a starting device.

Nominations should be addressed to the Secretary, 399 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PHILIP J. DWYER, President.

The California State Agricultural Society's

STALLION STAKE

To be Run at the State Fair of 1902. NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JAN. 1, 1900.

A sweepstake for ten two-year-olds (foals of 1900) the progeny of stallions nominated by January 1st, 1900. \$50 each for stallions whose service fee in 1899 was \$100 or over; \$20 each for all other stallions, entrance fee to accompany the nomination. Foals of all stallions nominated as above to be eligible.

Foals to be entered by January 1st, 1901, at \$10 each, to accompany nomination, when the stake shall close, and the sex, color, marks, and breeding of the foal shall be given.

Further payments will be required of \$15 on January 1st, 1902; of \$25 on June 1st, 1902; and \$50 additional from starters—starters to be named and payment to be made the day before the race by 4 o'clock P. M. Payments not made as they become due declare entry out and releases subscriber from further liability. Death of nominator of a stallion or colt does not void entry.

The State Agricultural Society to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third.

The nominator of sire of the winner shall receive 25 per cent., of the second 15 per cent., of the third 10 per cent. of stallion subscriptions. Balance and all other stakes subscribed to go 85 per cent. to the winner, 10 per cent. to second, and 5 per cent. to third.

The produce of stallions which have not sired a winner prior to January 1st, 1900, allowed 5 pounds if claimed at the time of entry. Stallions may be nominated by any one, the owner to have the prior right. If by two persons or more, not his owner, priority of entry shall determine claim to his nomination.

Colts and geldings to carry 115 pounds; fillies 115 pounds. A winner of a stake race to carry 3 pounds extra; of two stake races or five races of any value, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; if beaten three or more times, allowed 8 pounds in addition to the stallion allowance. Six furlongs.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Sec'y., Sacramento, Cal. A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.

State Agricultural Society.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1902.

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1899.

Entries Close January 1st, 1899.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1902. Entries close January 1, 1900, with Peter J. Shields Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1901; \$25 January 1, 1902; and 50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$100, 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, otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colts goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 its value was \$2525, in 1899 it was \$2775. The Occident Stake of 1902 should receive more entries, and be the most valuable in its history.

Remember, the date of closing is January 1, 1900.

PETER J. SHIELDS, Secretary. A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

Palace Hotel Supper Room

The moderate charges, delightful orchestral concerts and the undoubted luxury are the attributes that make the new Supper Room at the Palace Hotel the favorite place for after theatre parties. Open every evening (Sundays excepted) from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Entrance from main office and grand court.

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager.

Sulkies Built to Order!

REPAIRED AND CONVERTED.

Lined up to run perfect when strapped to horse.

— OUR SPECIALTY —

SULKIES TO RENT

We BUY and SELL SECOND HAND SULKIES.

W. J. KENNEY, Bikemad,
531 VALENCIA ST. NEAR 16TH

For Sale.

The chestnut horse PRIMROSE, foaled 1892, by imported St. Blaise, dam Wood Violet (dam of Senator Bland, sweet Violet and Tulala), by imp. Ill-Ued. Will be sold reasonable or leased to a responsible party. Apply to

DAN DENNISON, Ingleside Track.

For Sale.

Two mares, RUBIE, cb m (4) by Elyria 5729. 2:25 1/4, son of the great Mambrino King. JENNIE, ch m (11), thoroughbred, by Intruder. Mares can be seen at Palo Alto.

E. G. DYER,
Fate Alto, Cal.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter con test at State Fair 1899 1st & 2nd for aged cows, 4-yr 3-yr, and 2-yr-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams compe ting. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. H. G. Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal

W. A. SHIPPEE, Avon, Cal., Standard-bred Trot ting, Carriage and Road Horses, Jacks, Mules and Durham Bulls for Sale.

VETERINARY.

Ira Barker Dalziel

VETERINARY DENTIST

Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale
Office and Stable: 605 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 631.

Dr. Wm. F. Egan

M. B. O. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Sur geons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hos pital 111 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco. Telephone West 12.

Race Glasses.

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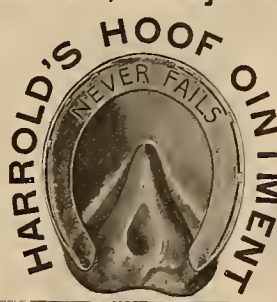
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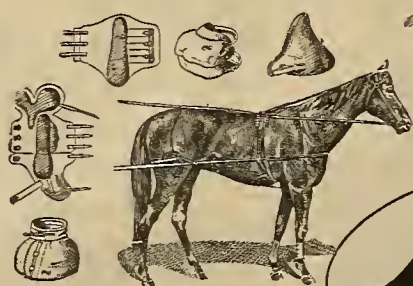
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